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THE

Provincial Councillors

OF

Pennsylvania

WHO HELD OFFICE BETWEEN

1733 AND 1776,

—AND—

Those Earlier Councillors

WHO WERE SOME TIME

CHIEF MAGISTRATES OF THE PROVINCE,

and their Descendants.

—BY—

CHARLES P. KEITH.

PHILADELPHIA,

1883.

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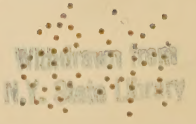

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Explanation.

Under the first Charter, granted by William Penn, in 1682, as a frame of government for Pennsylvania, and extended to the counties of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex on the Delaware, the upper house of the legislature was called the Provincial Council, and was composed of representatives chosen by the people. One-third retired each year, and, to increase the number of persons familiar with such service, it was provided that, after the first seven years, a retiring member should not be again chosen until a year had elapsed. While this Charter continued in force, about eighty persons served as Councillors, among them William Markham, who was the first Lieutenant-Governor under Penn, and Thomas Lloyd, who was also many years at the head of affairs in the Province. During the short period when Pennsylvania was a Royal, as distinguished from a Proprietary Province, eleven persons were appointed as the Council for these parts, Markham again being Lieutenant-Governor. At the surrender of the old Charter, during Penn's second visit to his dominions, he invited a number of persons to act as Councillors, who served until his departure. The Charter of 1701 having made no provision for an Upper House or a Cabinet, he then commissioned ten persons as a Provincial Council, to advise the Lieutenant-Governor whom he or his heirs, true and absolute Proprietaries and Governors, should appoint, and to administer the laws in the absence of such an officer. The Lieutenant-Governors added to this body as occasion required, and it maintained perpetual succession until the American Revolution. Edward Shippen was its first President, and, as such, was the head of the Colony for some time. Of the other Councillors who qualified before the period embraced within this book, those who took the greatest part in public affairs were, with few exceptions, still in office in 1733. From that date until its abolition, the Provincial Council was a distinguished body, its members holding their seats practically for life, and, selected from both the Quakers and the Churchmen, being the wealthiest, the most experienced in public affairs, or for other reasons

the most influential persons, speaking generally, from Cape Henlopen to the Blue Mountains. The Proprietaries' political opponents, to be sure, were not invited to a seat in the Council, but several of them, as well as of the chief officers of government, were sons or sons-in-law of Councillors; so that, if the list of the Councillors is defective as a roll of the great men of Provincial times, yet the genealogical tables of their families will be found to embrace, with few exceptions, the leaders of all factions and the chief administrators of all public trusts. Their biographies make up a history of Pennsylvania under its old *regime*, and of Philadelphia when the largest city on the Continent. It has been thought interesting to the descendants, at least, to supplement this with a record of the career of the other members of the families down to the present day.

The following work gives, with biographical sketches, more or less extended, a complete list of the descendants, as far as has been ascertained from public records and correspondence with representatives of the families, Burke's Peerage, however, being depended upon as to the foreign branches set forth therein, and Lanman's Biograph. Annals or Benton's Thirty Years' View furnishing the material for notices of American public men since the Revolution. The earliest laws of Pennsylvania having ordered a division among all the children, the descent of land is the chief source of genealogy. Where property has passed by will, however, the compiler assumes, in the absence of other evidence, that if the will speaks of no lineal descendants, the testator died without issue, and on the other hand, that the children or deceased children's children for whom the will provides, were the only ones who survived him; if others are known to have been born previous to its date, the omission of them is evidence that they had died without issue. In a conflict of authorities for biographical facts, the compiler has followed those official records or the copies of them within his reach which will suggest themselves to the reader as the best evidence in the nature of the thing to be proved. Thus, where family records and church records differ, the latter are deemed conclusive as to the baptism, marriage, or burial therein stated, and baptismal registers, as to the Christian name. Dates have been copied exactly as they stood, and therefore nearly always are old style prior to September 3, 1752. The dates of birth of living people have been inserted only when furnished by some relative.

These genealogies are arranged according to branches instead of generations, all the posterity of any man being given before the chil-

dren of his younger brother. Where a section, or paragraph, gives a list of children only, the next section takes up the eldest of these who left descendants, and gives a list of his or her children, the next takes up the eldest parent among these, and so on. When the person whose sketch begins the section is a member of the last generation of the past century, all of his or her descendants are embraced in the same section, ranged under their respective parents, each generation set at a certain distance from the margin. Reference to the place where a name which begins a section has previously appeared in a list of children, is made by the words "last named," "as above," "p. ——;" and to the place where a name appearing in a list of children is to appear again as the head of a new section, by the words "see below" or "see p. ——." The running title shows to what female branch the persons mentioned at the top of the page belong. In a list of children, the surname is given only after the word "Issue." If it does not there appear, it is the same as that of the Councillor. The names of members of past generations or of the oldest generation now living, are printed in small caps.; the generation next to them, in ordinary type; the younger generations, in small type. If nothing is said as to marriage or offspring of a person now deceased, the compiler has been unable to obtain information; but as to living persons, he understands that those persons are unmarried of whom he mentions no marriage, and those married couples have had no children of whom he mentions no issue.

The undersigned would call attention to certain of the histories or parts thereof having been kindly prepared by members of the respective families, who have allowed their names to be given at the head of the histories, and thereby assumed the responsibility for their work. In the preparation of the rest of the book, he must acknowledge very considerable assistance from Mr. Charles R. Hildeburn, who gathered much of the earlier genealogical data, and from Messrs. Thomas U. Walter, Louis A. Ridge, Samuel Chew, J. Claytor Montgomery, William Brooke Rawle, James L. Lardner, George Fisher of York, Pa., and George Tilghman Hollyday of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary S. R. Sheets of Indianapolis, Miss Martha M. Lawrence of Hamburgh, N. J., and others who have prepared or revised biographical sketches and genealogical lists.

CHARLES P. KEITH.

Abbreviations.

Am. Philos. Soc.=American Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia; b.=born; bapt.=baptized; bu.=buried; Cantab.=University of Cambridge, England; d.=died; dat.=dated; dau.=daughter; d. inf.=died in infancy; d. s. p.=died without having had issue; d. unm.=died unmarried; d. y.=died too young to have been married; F. M.=Friends' Meeting records; Gent. Mag.=Gentleman's Magazine, published in London; Gött.=University of Göttingen; grad.=graduated; gr.-grddau.=great-granddaughter; gr.-gr'dson.=great-grandson; Harv.=Harvard University; Hist. Soc.=Historical Society; *l.*=pound, current money, a pound sterling being denoted by £; l. a.=letters of administration; m.=married; M. C.=member of U. S. House of Representatives; M. P.=member of British Parliament; N. I.=Native Infantry; Oxon.=University of Oxford; p.=page; P. & L. Corr.=Penn and Logan Correspondence, published by the Historical Society of Penna.; Pa. Mag. *or* Pa. Mag. Hist.=Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, published by the Historical Society of Penna.; Presbyt.=Presbyterian Church records; Princ.=College of New Jersey, Princeton; probat.=probated; R. N.=Royal Navy of England; U. of P.=University of Pennsylvania; U. of Va.=University of Virginia; Univ., Oxon.=University College, Oxford; unm.=unmarried; Xt. Ch.=records of Christ Church or the United Churches of Christ and St. Peter's, Phila.

Brackets around a name indicate that it was dropped—or, rarely, added—later in life. "Jany., 1703–4," "Feb., 1708–9," "Mch., 1715–6," mean respectively January, February, and March at the close of the years 1703, 1708, and 1715, which legally began on the 25th of March.

Corrigenda and Addenda.

(6)—37th line, "1767" should be "1764;" on 38th line, "1774" should be "1772;" on last line, "alive" should be "living;" and it might be added that the letter speaks also of the pension to a Mr. Aiskell, which, like hers, was paid as the recipient needed it, and that after the death of Thomas Penn, his executors, in April, 1775, ordered that the annuities to Mr. Aiskell and "Mrs. Barker" should be continued; whence we infer that Joanna Brown had married ——— Barker.

(7)—18th line, strike out after "2ndly" all before "Edward."

(16)—22nd line, strike out quotation-mark after "New England."

(21)—In 1721, the Lieut.-Governor was absent over two months.

(22)—29th line, "Kearney" should be "Kearny."

(29)—27th line, the property referred to was a pasture-ground. The name "Treveskan" is an error.

(30)—17th line, read "practitioner" instead of "pratitioner."

(34)—23rd line, read "Lowrey" instead of "Lowry."

(36)—32nd line, read "Lydia H." instead of "Lydia."

(40)—7th line, Elizabeth D. Wells d. April 8, 1883.

(42)—Henry Collins Bispham was an eminent artist, and d. Rome, Italy, Dec. 22, 1882.

(43)—10th line, Daniel B. Smith d. Mch. 29, 1883.

(86)—5th line, read "(77)" for "(79)."

(88)—20th line, read "Kearny" instead of "Kearney."

(102)—1st line, Mrs. Ralston d. s. p. Nov. 18, 1882.

(105)—Next to last line, read "Peirce" for "Pierce."

(106)—16th line, strike out comma between "Elizabeth" and "Powel."

(107)—27th line, read "Neave" for "Neare."

(138)—15th line, read "July 1, 1864," for "July 1, 1804."

6—Middle of page, this anecdote perhaps is not given accurately, when it is stated that the pirates were beaten off. Franklin's version, in his Autobiography, says that the vessel in sight proved to be a friend.

16—16th line, read "Plaistow" for "Plalstow."

19—A dau. of SARAH L., w. of Wm. Wister, d. unm.

29—3rd line from foot, Mary E. Hollingsworth d. Mch. 17, 1883.

31—3rd line from foot, Mrs. Coles d. Phila. Apr. 4, 1883.

35—15th line, "m." should be "in"; 18th line and 37th line, "p. 28" should be "p. 29."

46—3rd line from foot, Miss Diehl d. 1882.

66—13th line, strike out comma between "Helen" and "Rotch Wharton;" 22nd line, J. Norris Emlen, Trustee of the Sepviva estate, d. s. p. Aug. 26, 1882.

67—8th line, Mrs. Dick d. Apr. 30, 1882, leaving one child; 13th line from foot, read "June 6" for "June 10."

71—J. Roberts Rambo is Reg. of Wills of Montgomery Co.

79—15th line, Hannah P. is sister of Letitia G., of 6th line.

90—Last line, after "Priscilla," insert "H."

91—Middle of page, after "Priscilla," insert "H."

98—Hon. Charles Perrin Smith d. Jany. 27, 1883.

102—4th line, after "PRESTON," insert "CARPENTER."

104—Top of page, read "TONKIN" for "F.," and after "m.," read, "1st, Sarah M. Thomas, and, 2nd, Martha M. Thomas;" and the account of Samuel Tonkin Jones's descendants should be:

Issue by 1st wife (surname Jones):

Frances Mary, m. Richard Montgomery Pell of New York, who d. s. p.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Jones):

Sarah M., m. Henry Beadel,

Issue (surname Beadel):
Henry Ludlow,
Gerald Woodward,

Samuel T., dec'd,

Shipley,

Elizabeth Ludlow, m. John D. van Buren.

105—10th line, read "ISAAC C." for "ISAAC."

115—14th line, read "Growdon" for "Growden."

119—31st line, Joseph S. Chevalier d. y. Aug. 7, 1882.

145—28th line, read "p. 154" for "p. 153."

171—Read "Kearny" for "Kearney," and "Elliot" for "Elliott."

174—15th line, "PLUMSTEAD" should be "PLUMSTED;" 19th line, insert "bu. Prot. Cem. in Rome;" Frederick Klapp has also issue: Anne Louisa, b. 1883.

177—Read "Elliot" for "Elliott."

180—8th and 9th lines, read "Elliot" for "Elliott;" 24th line, read "Wauchope" for "Wanchope."

182—19th line, read "June 21" for "June 11."

184—Last line, read "Powel" for "Powell."

203—7th line, read "p. 200" for "p. 199."

207—Middle of page, strike out "m." after "MARY."

216—17th line, read "Hiester" for "Heister."

247—Caroline Nixon Morris m. Augustus F. Kempton, M. D.

255—Thomas Pennant Barton d. s. p.

257—9th line from foot, read "S." for "L."

261—Russell Davenport Rawle d. Aug. 6, 1882.

272—23rd line, J. W. Condy d. Bethlehem, Ohio, Sep. 16, 1828, aged 59; 32nd line, read "Isaac" for "Issac."

279—8th line, read "JOHNSON" for "JOHNSTON."

298—6th line, Rev. J. W. Claxton, D. D., d. s. p. Lancaster, Pa., Jany. 25, 1883, m. Oct. 24, 1878 Maria Bailie; 7th line, "1843" should be "1743;" 10th line, "descend" should be "descent."

318—3rd line, read "matriculates" for "graduates;" 4th line, Phineas Bond was also a physician.

322—28th line, Frances Lardner d. unm. Feb. 18, 1883.

324—4th line, Lynford Lardner d. Auburn, Cal., Oct. 12, 1882.

333—36th line, Charles Ingersoll d. at sea, Aug. 13, 1882.

334—Stephen Warren Ingersoll m. Nov. 8, 1882, Adelaida Josephine Bond.

335—9th line, Dr. J. F. Meigs d. Dec. 16, 1882.

337—31st line, Elizabeth [W.] Tilghman d. unm. Jany. 25, 1883.

338—12th line, strike out "only."

349—18th line, read "Sep. 7" for "Aug."

362—23rd line, read "afterwards wife" for "widow."

364—6th line, read "1772" for "1771."

370—Dr. Richard M. Wistar d. s. p. Mch. 27, 1883.

377—16th line, insert "Gertrude, dau. of Samuel Bayard by his w." before "Margaret."

419—Top of page, Joseph Moland d. after June 9, 1789; the date of marriage is wrong; 22nd line, Sophia had issue: Abraham and Amelia, and the former had a son: John Francis, now of Brooklyn, who has issue: Abraham and Stella.

431—5th line from foot, after "Catherine" read "Longfield."

432—John Lawrence's memorandum says that his father died April 21, 1754.

Early Councillors who were Chief Magistrates of the Province.

William Markham.

William Markham was the first cousin of William Penn, being son of Admiral Penn's sister, as would appear from Admiral Penn's will leaving to "nephews James Bradshaw and William Markham" and "nephews John Bradshaw and George Markham." The last named was doubtless the Charles George Markham who was in Pennsylvania in the year 1697, witnessing a deed of that date recorded in the Deeds office at Phila. The name of Markham is found at an early period among the gentry of old England, or that class which in Continental Europe would be called the lesser nobility. There was a Sir Alexander de Markham, Constable of the Castle of Nottingham, in the time of Henry III, and a Sir John Markham, Judge of the Common Pleas from 1396 to 1407. Two families, both descended from the latter, one of them from a son who was Chief Justice of King's Bench, were seated in Nottinghamshire, bearing the same arms, which also the William Markham who came to Pennsylvania used as a seal impaled with the arms of Thomas of Dublin. He is described as "Captain Markham" at the time when Penn intrusted him with the inauguration of a government over his newly acquired territories, and it is just possible that the statement of Deborah Logan that David Lloyd had been Captain in Cromwell's army, whereas that Quaker agitator was not born before 1655, may have been true of William Markham, who was a man grown before the death of the Lord Protector. Receiving the Charter for Pennsylvania from King Charles II on Mch. 4, 1681, Penn executed a commission, dated at Westminster the 10th of the following month, appointing his "cousin William Markham" his deputy to call a Council of nine, he presiding, to take the inhabitants' acknowledgments of his authority, to settle boundaries with his neighbors, to survey, rent, and sell lands, to erect courts, and appoint justices, sheriffs, and inferior officers, and to do anything for the peace and safety of the Province within the power granted to Penn from the King except calling Assemblies to make laws. William Markham sailed for America probably by the first opportunity after the date of the commission, a voyage across the Atlantic in the sailing vessels of that

period taking a number of weeks. He landed probably at Boston, where his commission was put on record, and made his way to New York, where he exhibited his credentials, and received, June 21, 1681, from the Lieutenant-Governor and Council a letter to the officers within the bounds of Pennsylvania.

At Markham's arrival, the only town in Pennsylvania was Upland (now Chester), where he fixed his residence, being described by Penn a year later as of that place. From the elements which made up the population, he gathered his councillors, who qualified on August 3rd. They were Otto Ernest Koch and Capt. Lasse Cock, both Swedes, William Warner, Morgan Drewett, William Woodmanse, Robert Wade, William Clayton, and Thomas Fairman, Quakers,—the last a surveyor,—and James Sandelands, a Scotchman who had married a Swede (see Pa. Mag. Hist. &ct, Vol. II, p. 443). At the end of the year 1681, Markham was joined by John Bezar and Nathaniel Allen, their colleague William Crispin, having died on the voyage. These three had been commissioned September 30th to lay out a "great town" of 10,000 acres. Markham assisted them in locating it, the site being chosen soon after their arrival. There is on record in the Deeds office at Phila. a release by Thomas Fairman appended to an account for services, which can not fail to be of historical interest, as follows:

1682	£.	s.	d.
To taking the courses and soundings of the Channel of Delaware seven weeks with Captn Markham	10		
To Victuals & Drink put on Board the Shallop at sundry Times	3		
To my attendance as first commission conjunct with Wm Hague, Nat. Allen, & John Beazor	00	0	0
To my Taking the Courses of Schuylkill &ct. for sounding & Placing Philadelphia upon Delaware River &ct.	6		
To for my own Hands with Provisions & Drams	1	8	
To my attendance as one of the Governor's Counsel	00	0	0
To Lodging Captn Markham & Wm Hague in my House with Diet & Liquors for Treates	7	0	0
To finding them Horses & accompaning them in the Woods often	5	0	0
To my service as first Assembly man	00	0	0
To my officiating as Clerk to the Assembly & Clerk to the Council	6		
To my Time and Expense intreating with the Swansons for the 300 acres land	5	0	0
To a survey thereof and the Rest of the Land unto Schuylkill	10		
To my many weary journeys to Upland to attend Capt Markham on the Proprietaries Service and the Countries business	20		
To Lodging Capt. Holme his two sons & two Daughters with their and his other Friends accommodations in the Proprietaries service	50		
To furnishing Capt Markham & Capt Holme with horses & Riding with them to plake Wickon &ct.	3		
* * * * * * * * * *			
(The other items are after Penn's arrival)			
* * * * * * * * * *			
	426	10	6

On July 15, 1682, Markham made the first purchase under the Proprietary government of land from the Indians, buying the site of Pennsbury manor and the lands adjoining, in all about 45000 acres lying on the West bank of the Delaware and the North bank of the Neshaminy. For this he gave 350 fathoms of wampum, and also 300 guilders ($146.00) and a quantity of articles, i. e. 20 guns, 40 lbs. of shot, 2 barrels of powder, 20 kettles, 40 axes, 40 hoes, 40 pairs of scissors, 40 combs, 10 small saws, 100 awls, 200 knives, 200 small glasses, 20 blankets, 40 shirts, 40 pairs of stockings, besides liquor, tobacco, and dry goods,—enough when we consider the wildness of the land to relieve both the agent and his principal from the imputation of having gotten from ignorant people a valuable estate for a few gewgaws. This deed was ratified by other Indians on August 1, and 10 more guns were given.

On October 27, 1682, William Penn in the ship Welcome arrived before New Castle. He sent a messenger ashore to notify the Justices; and John Moll, senior Justice, with some others went to the ship, and viewed the deeds of the Duke of York for New Castle and the twelve miles around it and the land below to Cape Henlopen. Obtaining twenty-four hours delay to consult with Ephraim Herrman, who with John Moll was authorized by the Duke to deliver seisin, Moll the next day in conjunction with Herrman surrendered possession of the fort at New Castle by giving Penn the key to go in alone, lock himself in, and open the door again, and by delivering a turf with a twig upon it and a porringer containing river water and soil. Penn sent Markham as his attorney to receive livery of seisin for the country twelve miles below, and at the house of Captain Edmund Cantwell on Appoquinimink Creek, Moll and Herrman made the same kind of livery as at New Castle. By the arrival of Penn, the Proprietary and Governor, in Pennsylvania, the commission to his Deputy, Markham, was superseded.

Markham was one of the members chosen to the first Council under the Frame of Government of 1682, and for a few months attended the meetings, the first of them being held on the 10th of 1 mo., 1682–3. In the following Summer, he went to England to transact Penn's business at Court. Lord Baltimore had disputed the Duke of York's title, and Penn's as his grantee, to the Lower Counties, and Penn was endeavoring to have the Lords in Council decide in his favor. It was, however, agreed that Lord Baltimore should have time to appear in person before the Lords, which he promised to do in April, 1684. There

is among the Penna. Archives a petition from Markham to the Duke, setting forth that, instead of appearing, Lord Baltimore had been trying to induce the tenants to turn to him, and the Duke's name on the landmarks had been taken down, and praying that the cause might not be delayed by Lord Baltimore, and that meanwhile some stop be put to "his unhansome and foule practices." Returning to America, Markham was made Secretary of the Province and Territories on 3 mo. 28, 1685, and continued such until the beginning of 1691.

Being also Secretary to the Proprietary until succeeded by Logan in 1699, he was appointed on 11 mo. 21, 1686, with Ellis and Goodson or either of them to act as Commissioners for land to grant warrants and pass patents, and on 10 mo. 16, 1689, Markham, Turner, Goodson, and Carpenter or any two of them, he being one, were commissioned with the same powers, as also to act as a Court of Exchequer for the collection of rents, and auditing the Receiver's accounts. He served another term in the Council, by election to fill a vacancy from Kent Co., and for some time kept the records of Phila. Co. In April, 1690, he heads a petition from five persons, three of them Swedes, to the Council, presided over by the Quaker Lloyd, "to settle the country in such a posture that we may be able by force of arms to defend it against any assault of our enemies."

Markham appears to have been a Churchman, and, although he never made himself obnoxious to the Quakers, was more in sympathy with the descendants of the earlier emigrants sent hither by Queen Christina of Sweden, the burgomasters of Amsterdam, or the Duke of York. With several of the Delaware Councillors, he supported Blackwell against Lloyd and his partisans. When Penn afterwards offered the Council the choice between a Lieutenant-Governor and five Commissioners, he named Markham among the latter, and expressed his own preference for such a government. A separation taking place between the Province and the Lower Counties, Penn appointed Markham Lieutenant-Governor of the latter. He held this position about two years, Fletcher's arrival, April 26, 1693, uniting both Pennsylvania and what is now Delaware to New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey. The former dominion of Penn, however, was allowed a separate Council and Lieutenant-Governor. Thomas Lloyd declining the first place at this Council, Fletcher conferred it upon Markham, and on April 27, with the unanimous consent of the Council, appointed him Lieutenant-Governor. From about this time he, is called "Colonel." Within two years, the King and Queen restored the government to Penn, and Penn

commissioned Markham his Lieutenant-Governor with John Goodson and Samuel Carpenter as Assistants. Markham accordingly remained at the head of the Colony until the arrival of the Proprietary the second time in America, at the end of the year 1699. This period was the high day of piracy on the American coast, the time of Captain Kidd. Much of the trade in the sea-port towns was in ill-gotten goods, and the cupidity of the adventurers who held the offices for the execution of the laws bound them to the pirates. Governor Fletcher licensed vessels sailing from New York with piratical designs. Edw. Randolph, Surv. Gen. of Customs, accused Markham of conniving at piracy, and wrote that certain well known pirates had been seen in Philadelphia, and Markham had paid no attention to the Lords' proclamations, had neglected to prosecute forfeited bonds, had adjourned the courts, to the benefit of fraudulent debtors. Some months later, when a piratical craft had come into Delaware Bay, taken nine or ten ships, and committed several robberies on the people of Pennsylvania, Markham applied to the Earl of Bellomont for a man-of-war to guard the Bay, but none were at that officer's disposal. Certain offenders being found in town, and pointed out to him, he made several arrests. Although the Province contained at least 7000 men capable of bearing arms, he was a weak governor at such times for want of a militia. This crying need of the Province was forced upon Penn's attention by the Lords of Trade, and some years later several companies of soldiers were formed.

Markham bought Jasper Yeates's house on Front St. in Philadelphia, and resided in it until his death. Penn sent a warrant to Lt. Gov. Hamilton to appoint Markham Register-General of Wills, in pursuance of which he was so commissioned 5, 27, 1703. John Moore, the former Register, withholding the seal of the office, Markham was authorized by the Council to use his private seal. Moore contested the legality of Markham's appointment, and before the matter was decided, Markham died in Phila. June 12, 1704. Although Penn had expressed dissatisfaction at various things done by him as Commissioner of Property, yet Logan, in his letter of 4 mo. 12, 1704, says, "Poor, honest, Col. Markham this morning ended a miserable life by a seasonable release in a fit of his old distemper that seized his vitals." He had a military funeral, the militia turning out, as Logan also writes, to bury him "very honorably, like a soldier." He married at least twice. The wife who survived him was named Joanna. She was not the mother of Markham's only child. When he mar-

ried her, she was a widow with one daughter, Elizabeth, who m., 1st, Edward Robinson of Phila., merchant, whose will was probat. Nov. 4, 1699, and, 2nd, Jacob Regnier of Lincoln's Inn, barrister-at-law, and d. s. p. before Aug. 3, 1715. The widow Markham removed to New York City, where she died Oct. 4, 1726.

Issue:

ANN, d. after 1733, Logan, in a letter of Aug. 11, 1734, writing that he had read "Brown's," and that she was certainly "a base woman to dispute facts so clear," it appearing that she claimed a quantity of land bought by Markham, but which he left to his wife, and the latter conveyed to her nephew, Theodore Colby. Logan adds, "his aunt gave him a firm title for the land, and it was absolutely his." Davis's Hist. of Bucks Co. says that, in pity for her distresses, an allowance was made to her. She m. between 1690 and 1698 James Brown, who is spoken of in Edward Randolph's letter of Apr. 26, 1698, as a pirate married to Lt. Gov. Markham's daughter. He appears to have been twice taken up for piracy, being acquitted the first time. In 1699, while a Member of Assembly from Kent Co., he was taken with some of the pirate Avery's men, and brought to Philadelphia, and by the advice of the Council was sent to the Earl of Bellomont at Boston. The latter wrote, May 25, 1700, that he was much solicited to set Brown at liberty, but did not feel free to do so. With eight other culprits he was accordingly sent to England, under charge of Admiral Benbow (Doc. Hist. N. Y.). It would seem that he met a felon's death, as his wife a few years later is called a widow.

Issue (surname BROWN):

WILLIAM, d. s. p. before Dec. 19, 1726,

JAMES, d. s. p. before Dec. 19, 1726,

JOANNA, who on Dec. 19, 1726, as "Joanna Brown of the city of New York only daughter of Ann Brown of the same City and granddaughter of William Markham late of the City of Phila. Esq. dec'd," sold some property devised to her and her brothers. In 1767 the Penn family granted her a pension, and in 1774 Richard Hockley, who speaks of her by no other name than "Col. Markham's granddaughter," writes, "The old gentlewoman is still alive and hearty."

Thomas Lloyd.

The Lloyds of Dolobran in Wales were a well known "county family;" and Charles Lloyd, owner of that seat, and his brother Thomas Lloyd, President of the Council of Pennsylvania and the Territories on Delaware, were with William Penn and Robert Barclay of Ury the chief converts to Quakerism among the gentry of Britain. The surname Lloyd was assumed in the XVIth Century by Owen, son of Ivan Teg, or Ivan the Handsome, whose family had owned Dolobran since the year 1476, and who, like most Welsh gentlemen, named a line of ancestors extending beyond the Dark Ages. The descent from Owen Lloyd is given, apparently more accurately than in Burke's Landed Gentry, in the Montgomeryshire Collections for 1876. The grandmother of President Lloyd, i. e. the wife of John Lloyd of Dolobran, gentleman, was descended from King Edward I of England in the following legitimate and, for many generations, illustrious line. Edward I's granddaughter "the Fair Maid of Kent"—she was daughter and heiress of Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent,—married, 1st, Sir Thomas Holland, who received the title of Earl of Kent, and after whose death she married, 2ndly, William Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, and, 3rd, Edward, Prince of Wales, commonly called "the Black Prince," by whom she was mother of King Richard II. Her eldest son, Thomas Holland, who succeeded his father as Earl of Kent, and was Marshal of England, was the father of Eleanor, who m., 1st, Roger Mortimer, Earl of March,—from which marriage descended King Edward IV,—and, 2nd, Edward Cherleton, Lord Powys. Lord Powys by his marriage left co-heiresses, one of whom, Joan, m. Sir John Grey, who in the year 1418 was created Earl of Tankerville. The Earl of Tankerville by this marriage had a son Henry, who succeeded him as Earl of Tankerville, a title which the family lost when Normandy was taken by the French. The male line became extinct with the death of Henry's great-grandson Edward Grey, Lord Powys, in the 5th year of the reign of Edward VI; and an inquisition found that Edward Kynas-

ton, Esq., was Lord Powys's next heir. Edward Kynaston was great-grandson of Henry, the 2nd Earl, whose daughter Elizabeth had married Roger Kynaston, Esq., leaving a son Humphrey, who was father of Edward. To this point the descent is almost public history, and when, in 1731, Edward Kynaston's male heir claimed the barony of Powys, the fact of his descent from the Earl of Tankerville was admitted. Now it was said in the Montgomeryshire Collections, Vol. IX, page 337, that Margaret Kynaston, dau. of Edward, and in Burke's Landed Gentry that Margaret Kynaston, sister of Roger (which does not conflict, for Roger was the son of Edward), married John Lloyd, or Wyn, father of Humphrey Wyn of Dyffryn: but it now appears by the better authority of the Hardwick Kynaston pedigree, published in the Montgomeryshire Collections for April, 1882, which Hon. Chas. Perrin Smith had not seen when he compiled his "Lloyd and Carpenter Family," that Margaret Kynaston, wife of John Wyn, or John ap Evan ap Owen, was sister, instead of daughter, of Edward Kynaston above named. She was thus granddaughter of Elizabeth Grey, whose grandmother was descended from King Edward I. Margaret Kynaston's son, Humphrey Wyn of Dyffryn, was father of Katharine, the wife of John Lloyd of Dolobran, and the paternal grandmother of the subject of this sketch.

Charles Lloyd of Dolobran, father of the President of the Council, was born in 1613, and was a magistrate for Montgomeryshire. He was a genealogist. and caused to be emblazoned on a panel at Dolobran his coat-of-arms with fifteen quarterings, impaled with the arms of his wife. A drawing of this was sent to the family in this country when the panel was taken down, and is as good evidence of ancestry in the female line as we could well have of any person living two centuries ago. On this shield the first, or paternal, arms are az. a chevron between three cocks ar.—those of the Princes of Dyfed, of whom Aleth, the sixteenth generation back of Thomas Lloyd of Penna., was living in the XIth Century, and the earliest of the line whose name is given was Meirig, said to have lived five centuries earlier. These arms are differenced by a crescent, to denote that the Dolobran Lloyds descended from a second son. To follow up all the quarterings, and show Lloyd's descent from those who bore the various arms, would lead us through a labyrinth of Welsh names suggesting nothing to the reader. Suffice it to say that some of the arms appear to have been those borne by the Poles, or ancient male line of lords of Powys, the Cherletons, Greys, and Kynastons, thus corroborating the pedigree given above.

The mother of Thomas Lloyd was Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Stanley of Knockin, whose coat-of-arms of five quarterings Charles Lloyd impales. Its first quarter is the shield of the Earls of Derby differenced with a crescent charged with a crescent, which indicates that Thomas Stanley of Knockin descended from the second son of a second son. Charles and Elizabeth Lloyd had the following children:

CHARLES, who inherited Dolobran, and was ancestor of the Lloyd who founded Lloyd's banking house in London,
JOHN, who was a Clerk in Chancery,
THOMAS, who came to Pennsylvania,
ELIZABETH, who m. Henry Parry of Penamser, Merionethshire.

THOMAS LLOYD was born about 1640, and was sent to Jesus College, Oxford. We are told that while there, in 1663, he became a convert to Quakerism, and forsook the "vain pursuits" of a University course; but the catalogue of the graduates from Oxford gives us the name: Tho. Lloyd, Jes., B. A. Jany. 29, 1661, from which we may infer that he had graduated before the date of his conversion.

The Society of Friends was now in the second decade of its history. The preaching of George Fox, its founder, began in 1647, and before the death of King Charles I, there were gathered together a few who believed in, and professed themselves wholly guided by the Inward Light. This was their fundamental principle, and the various features which are vulgarly thought to make up Quakerism, as non-resistance, refusal to take oaths, &c., came later in the striving after a more spiritual religion. Fox refused a commission in a company of Parliamentary troops, but rather because he was called to a spiritual combat, on which account he would have declined entering into trade as well, than from any scruples then felt against the shedding of blood. Clad in leathern clothes, he itinerated through the North of England calling people to repentance, like one of the prophets of old, and crying out against churches, church-yards, and tithe-taking preachers, and declaring it a dishonoring of the Creator to take off the hat to a creature, and maintaining that Christ within him had made him free from all sin. The rural populace must have had little spirituality in their former religion, and seen little meaning in their ecclesiastical formulæ, for when he preached to them Christ indwelling in the heart of the believer, they flocked to hear it as something entirely new, and when

he attacked the outward institutions of religion, everybody was silenced. The Independents, who succeeded the Presbyterians in the magistracy, committed him to jail on the charge of blasphemy: but he made converts even among the soldiery, many of whom, scrupling to take an oath, left the army when Lord Protector Cromwell required it to swear allegiance to him. Other men and women, some of whom had not seen Fox, felt themselves called to preach the Light. In 1654, there were more than sixty preachers who could be called Quakers; and meetings were established in the principal cities of England and Scotland. In the next year missionaries went to Ireland, Holland, and New England. In the later years of the Commonwealth, which saw the rise of a multitude of fanatical sects, the Quakers increased to great numbers. They were in harmony with the iconoclastic and levelling spirit of the age, but they also held out the hand to those who recoiled from the violence and licentiousness of the Fifth Monarchy men. No wonder, then, that at the Restoration of King Charles II, the sect numbered so many people. At first they called themselves Children of the Light. The name "Quaker" was given to Fox in derision by a justice of the peace whom he had told to "Tremble [or, rather, quake] at the presence of the Lord." The Merry Monarch was disposed to be easy upon non-belligerent pietists, who had suffered at the hands of the sects which had put his father to death. He gave audience to them, and released several from prison, and, as all know, in later times was a friend to William Penn; but the reactionary party at Court placed or maintained upon the statute book certain laws—only one designed against Quakers particularly—whose penalties the Quakers incurred. Much persecution took place under the Act against those persons "known as Quakers or by other names of separation" who taught that it was unlawful to take an oath. Refusal by any such person to take an oath was made punishable for the first offence by fines and for subsequent offences by various penalties and finally transportation. In 1664, Thomas Lloyd and several others were arrested as they were travelling on the highway, and taken before a justice, by whom, in accordance with the Act, they were committed to prison. The confinement in Lloyd's case at least was not close. His marriage took place while he was under the jailor's charge, and his wife was allowed to visit him. But he was not completely at liberty until King Charles II by letters patent in 1672 dispensed with the laws inflicting punishment for religious offences, when, says Besse's Sufferings of the Quakers, Charles Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd, and others

"were discharged out of Montgomery gaol." Thomas Lloyd became a physician, and had a large practice. He was a man of such influence that, we are told in the Friend, Vol. XXVII, his solicitations induced Parliament to abolish the long unused writ *de hæretico comburendo* with the application of which the Quakers had been threatened by their enemies. He had "many considerable offers from noted men who had power to bestow great places &ct. if he would have been prevailed on to change his religion." In the year 1681, his brother and himself held a public disputation in the town-hall at Llanvilling with Rt. Rev. William Lloyd, Bp. of St. Asaph, a man of very considerable learning, one of the prelates whom James II a few years later committed to the Tower.

Thomas Lloyd with his wife and children embarked at London for Pennsylvania June 10, 1683. Among the passengers on the same ship was Francis Daniel Pastorius, a scholar educated at the best schools in Germany, on his way to take charge of the lands bought of Penn by the Frankfort Company. He and Lloyd conversed in Latin, and he composed verses in praise of Lloyd's three eldest daughters. After a voyage of over two months, they arrived in Pennsylvania on the 20th of 6 mo. (August.) Among the laws agreed upon in England by Penn and the purchasers, it was provided that all conveyances of land for longer than one year, and all bills and bonds over 5*l.*, unless payable within three months, should be registered in a public enrolment office. The Assembly which met at Chester in December, 1682, re-enacted this in its main features in the 44th Law of the Province. On Dec. 27, 1683, Penn established this office by the appointment of Lloyd as Master of the Rolls, to kept a fair and exact enrolment of all laws and public proceedings of justice, if not in rolls, at least in fair books. He was to hold his position during good behavior, and, as a tribute therefor, was to yield and pay to Penn and his heirs a clean and fair roll of parchment on the 1st day of 1st month in every year. This wholesome regulation of the Founder of the Province to have all important instruments recorded, was never carried out. At the end of five years, Blackwell found that none of the laws passed since Lloyd's appointment had been enrolled, and the conveyancer of the present day knows how tardily the purchasers before the recent Act of May 24, 1878, took their deeds to the Recorder. In 1688 the Assembly validated all the instruments then unrecorded, provided they should be brought for record within twelve months if executed out of the Province, and within six months if executed within it, and dis-

pensed with the law requiring the recording of bills and bonds. In 1693, the Assembly abolished the system by an Act declaring unrecorded deeds as valid as if they had been recorded, and ordaining for the future simply that the exemplification of the record of a deed should be as good in court as the original.

In the beginning of the 1st mo. of 1684, Lloyd was chosen a member of the Provincial Council, attesting to keep the debates secret—the only form for qualifying—on the 20th. In August, the Governor embarked for England, leaving a commission to the Council to act in his stead, with Thomas Lloyd as their President. He also appointed Lloyd Keeper of the Great Seal, and Lloyd, Robert Turner, and James Claypoole (brother of John Claypoole who m. Oliver Cromwell's daughter) Commissioners of Property, to grant warrants for surveying land, and to issue patents on the survey being duly made and returned. These commissioners acted only two years. Lloyd desiring to be relieved of office, the government by the Council was terminated 12 mo. 9, 1687–8, when there was received from Penn a commission to five persons, Lloyd, Turner, Simcock, Cook, and Eckley to exercise the powers of a Deputy-Governor. This arrangement lasted about ten months. Penn offered the Lieutenant-Governorship again to Lloyd, but he refused, and no other Quaker fit for it being willing to accept, Penn conferred it upon Capt. John Blackwell, then in New England, who had been Treasurer of the Army in the time of the Commonwealth, a man of high reputation for integrity, who had refused a great office in Ireland under Charles II and James II because it depended upon perquisites. He was a Puritan, and had married a daughter of General Lambert. Nathaniel Mather (Mass. Hist. Coll.) wrote of him in 1684, "For serious reall piety & nobleness of spirit, prudence, etc. I have not been acquainted with many that equall him." He arrived Dec. 17, 1688, his first act, strange to say, being the setting apart of a day for "solemn thanksgiving to Almighty God for his inestimable blessing to his Majesty's kingdoms and dominions by the birth of a Prince" (James II's unfortunate son, who had come so unwelcome to Protestant England that his parentage was impugned).

Lloyd, still Keeper of the Great Seal and Master of the Rolls, was very troublesome to Blackwell throughout his whole term of office. First, he refused to pass certain commissions under the seal. Afterwards, as he was going to New York, he was requested to leave the seal with the Council, that public business might not be obstructed, but he declined, declaring it out of their power to deprive a man of an office which

he held for life. He refused to hand over the official communications received during his presidency, although the Council resolved that all letters of instruction should be delivered to the Secretary, and such parts of other letters as gave any instructions should be copied for public use. He refused to seal the commission for a Provincial Court, declaring the document "more moulded by fancy than formed by law." Moreover, he undertook to appoint as Clerk of the Peace David Lloyd, whom the Lieut.-Governor and Council had just suspended for refusing to produce papers. In March, 1689, Thomas Lloyd was by Bucks Co. again elected a member of the Council, but the Lieut.-Governor proposed articles of impeachment. The Council objecting to take part in this measure, the Governor adjourned that meeting. But when they next met, Lloyd very coolly entered the room, saying he had come to take his place. The Governor said there was nothing expected of him until he answered the charges: Lloyd replied that he had as good a right to sit there as the Governor had to be Governor. As he refused to withdraw, Blackwell adjourned to his own lodgings, ordering the members to follow him. Some staid to fight it out with Lloyd; but such were the "sharp and unsavory expressions" used by the latter that Markham, the Secretary, induced the Governor to return. Lloyd was again commanded to depart, and the other members followed Blackwell. A similar scene was enacted at a subsequent meeting.

Blackwell was continuously opposed by the most important Quakers, to the chagrin of William Penn, who had thought that the high character of Blackwell would make his government satisfactory to Friends, while his not being of that sect would leave him free to obey the Crown. Penn wrote to Blackwell 7 mo. 25, 1689, "I would be as little vigorous as possible; and do desire thee, by all the obligation I and my present circumstances can have upon thee to desist ye prosecution of T. L. I entirely know ye person both in his weakness and accomplishment, and would thee end ye dispute between you two upon my single request and command and that former inconveniences be rather mended than punished. Salute me to ye people in generall pray send for J. Simcock, A. Cook, John Eckley, and Samuel Carpenter, and let them dispose T. L. and Sa. Richardson to that complying temper that may tend to that loving and serious accord yt becomes such a government." In response to letters from both Blackwell and his enemies, Penn relieved him of the government, and, that the Council should have no occasion for grumbling, submitted to their

choice two commissions duly signed, one authorizing the whole body to act as Blackwell's successor, they choosing a President, and the other commission permitting them to name three persons in the Province or Lower Counties, from whom Penn would choose one as Lieutenant-Governor, and until his mind should be known the one having most votes or being first chosen should act as such. On 11 mo. 2, 1689–90, the Council unanimously accepted the commission appointing the whole body as Penn's deputy, and elected Thomas Lloyd President. On the 4th of the same month, the Council decided unanimously that the Keeper of the Broad Seal might sit as a member *ex officio* of any County Court, and on the 11th of April the Clerkship of the Peace for Phila. Co. was referred to his disposal as chief officer of records. Under Lloyd's presidency, the Lower Counties became discontented. After long complaint of the delay of justice, six of their Councillors, in Nov., 1690, undertook to appoint new judges; an act which the Council at large repudiated, promising however to appoint others, of whom a Delaware man should be president in Delaware. On 1 mo. 30, 1691, there were submitted for the Council's choice two new commissions, one for the Council to name three persons from whom Penn would appoint a Lieutenant-Governor, the person having most votes to act until Penn's pleasure should be known, the other for Lloyd, Markham, Turner, Jennings, and Cann or any three of them to exercise a Lieutenant-Governor's powers, and if neither commission were accepted, the government to remain in the whole Council. The Councillors from Philadelphia, Bucks, and Chester were unanimous for a single executive, but those from Delaware, seeing that Lloyd would be chosen, declared against it. Ten members being present, Lloyd in the chair, Growdon called out, "You that is for Thomas Lloyd, Arthur Cook, and John Goodson to be nominated Deputy-Governor stand up and say yea." Whereupon the Delawareans, protesting that the Charter required two-thirds as a quorum and a two-thirds vote in "affairs of moment," left the meeting. Three days later, six of them, claiming that the government was still in the Council, met at New Castle, and chose John Cann President. Lloyd, made Lieutenant-Governor until Penn's appointment should be known, accepted at the importunity of friends, and tried to win back the Delawareans, but in vain. Penn was grieved at his acting upon this "broken choice," and urged a reunion, but finally commissioned Lloyd as Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, and Markham as Lieutenant-Governor of the Lower Counties. This arrangement lasted until the arrival of Gov. Fletcher.

It was during Lloyd's administration that George Keith caused a schism in the Society of Friends, and Janney, in his Life of William Penn, says that this dissension was urged as a reason for the appointment of a Royal Governor. Keith was a graduate of Marischal College, Aberdeen, and had been a Presbyterian before joining the Friends. He became one of the great champions of the Society, appeared at several disputations, and wrote many books in support of its tenets, travelled with Penn and Barclay on the Continent in its service, and suffered long imprisonment and much pecuniary loss in its cause. He drifted into various mystical views, at one time believing in the transmigration of souls. He came to America embittered by persecution, and practised in controversy, was some time Surveyor-General of East Jersey, and for a year taught the Friends' School in Phila., but relinquished such occupation to travel to other colonies to preach and challenge the opponents of Quakerism. He justly deemed himself the greatest man in the Society in America, and, Fox and Barclay being dead, so that there was no one abroad to command him, he determined to be its leader. He contended for greater plainness of dress, objected to Quakers acting as magistrates giving sentence for corporal punishment, proposed rules of discipline and government, importuned for a confession of faith. A theologian inferior only to Barclay of all whom the Society had produced, he was quick to detect the erroneous doctrine in the loose preaching of those around him, and he attacked the preachers in the strongest words. He accused Fitzwater and Stockdale before the Meeting for having declared that "the light of Christ was sufficient for salvation without anything else," thereby inferring there was no need of the coming of Christ. The Meeting, which could not refuse to censure Stockdale, blamed Keith for violating Gospel order in not first communicating with Stockdale, and for his rancorous expressions. Stockdale and Fitzwater brought charges of bad doctrine against Keith, and Bowden, in his History of Friends in America, says there is no doubt that he had departed from the views of the Quakers on the efficacy and universality of Divine grace. Keith's friends, remaining at a Monthly Meeting after the Clerk had left, voted an adjournment to the school-house, and there, mustering a great force, condemned his accusers, and suspended them from the Ministry. The Quarterly Meeting set aside these proceedings. Keith, unable to carry his proposals as to the time of meetings for worship, at last started a separate meeting, the attendants on which assumed the name of Christian Quakers. In the severest language he denounced

his former comrades, who, he said, came together "to cloak heresies and deceit." The Haverford Monthly Meeting says that Lloyd's trials in his native land were "not to be compared to the many and great exercises griefs and sorrows he met withal and went thro' in Pennsylvania from that miserable apostate George Keith and his deluded company." Keith declared that he was not fit to be Governor and "his name would stink," and Keith told the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers in 1st mo., 1692, that there were "more damnable heresies and doctrines of devils among the Quakers than among any profession of Protestants." At the next Quarterly Meeting, a declaration of disunity with him was issued, headed by Lloyd's signature; and for his slanderous words against Lloyd and Samuel Jennings, one of the Justices, he was tried before the County Court at Phila., and fined, and Bradford, the printer, who was publishing his address to the Quakers, was deprived of his tools, and thrown into prison, as were John Macomb, who circulated it, and Thomas Budd, who wrote a pamphlet on Keith's side. The Quakers alleged, and perhaps justly, that the pamphlets tended to sedition, but these proceedings were the grounds of a charge that the Quakers, as well as other religious bodies, could persecute, as though this mild correction for intemperate language was to be classified with the fires of Smithfield, or the lashings on the Quakers' backs —and putting three Quakers to death—in New England."

Lloyd declined the first place in Fletcher's Council. He died of a fever Sept. 10, 1694, having been for nearly eight out of the eleven years that he resided in Pennsylvania the highest officer in the Province.

He m., 1st, (Friends Records in London) at Shropshire Meeting 9 mo. 9, 1665 Mary Jones of Welchpool. She d. in Phila. He m., 2nd, Patience Story of New York, a widow, who survived him.

Issue by first wife:

HANNAH, b. Sept. 21, 1666, m., 1st, John Delaval, and, 2nd, Richard Hill, see next page,

RACHEL, b. Jany. 20, 1667–8, m. Samuel Preston, the Councillor, see PRESTON,

MORDECAI, b. Dec. 7, 1669, to whom in 1693 his father conveyed "Euhaker," a farm of 30 a. near Frankford, Phila. Co., d. s. p. lost at sea 1694,

JOHN, b. Feb. 3, 1671, d. s. p. in Jamaica Oct. 5, 1692,

MARY, b. Mch. 27, 1674, m. Isaac Norris, the Councillor, see NORRIS,

THOMAS, b. Sept. 15, 1675, m. Sarah Young, see p. (21),
ELIZABETH, b. Mch. 1, 1677, d. July 22, 1704, m. Apr. 9, 1700 Daniel Zachary, who emigrated from England to Boston, Mass.,
Issue (surname ZACHARY):
LLOYD, b. 1701, studied medicine under Dr. Kearsley, and afterwards abroad, practised in Phila., was a Trustee of the College, and first physician of the Hospital, to whom his uncle and aunt Richard and Hannah Hill conveyed 300 acres East of the Ridge Road, d. s. p. Nov. 25, 1756,
DANIEL, b. 1702, d. y. Sep. 19, 1703,
a son, d. y.,
MARGARET, b. May 5, 1680, d. y. Sep. 13, 1693,
DEBORAH, b. Mch. 1, 1682, m. Mordecai Moore, see p. (30),
SAMUEL, b. in Penna. 1684, d. y.

HANNAH LLOYD, b. at Dolobran 7 mo. 21, 1666, dau. of the President of the Council, was a woman of superior attractions and mental power, in early life "received a gift in the ministry," says the Monthly Meeting in its Memorial of her, and travelled in the service of the Gospel to New England and other parts of North America, and for a number of years was Clerk of the Women's Monthly, Quarterly, and Yearly Meetings. She d. 12 mo. 25, 1726–7. She m., 1st, F. M. May 31, 1686 John Delaval, son of Thomas Delaval, a merchant of New York. John Delaval was not a Quaker when he began paying his addresses to her, and she did not accept him until he had "embraced the truth in sincerity of heart." He became a merchant in Phila., and was a member of the Provincial Council. He d. Aug. 9, 1693. She m., 2nd, F. M. Sep. 27, 1700 Richard Hill, a native of Maryland, who became a leading man in Pennsylvania. In early years he followed the sea, and until 1704 was spoken of as "Capt. Hill." The Friends' Meeting at West River gave him a certificate of removal 2, 29, 1698, and after he had spent some time in London, the Meeting there gave him a certificate for his return, 6, 14, 1699. He was in Philadelphia during the Proprietary's second visit to America, and seems to have enjoyed the Proprietary's personal friendship. He finally settled as a merchant in the Quaker City. He was admitted to the Governor's Council on the 9th of February at the close of the

year 1703. In 1704, Lætitia Penn, William Penn's daughter, married William Aubrey, and the latter appointed Richard Hill and Rees Thomas his Attorneys.

It was about this time that in the Assembly of the Province, led by David Lloyd and Joseph Wilcox, broke out a fierce opposition to William Penn. The deputies had been nettled by the high-handed conduct of the young Lieutenant-Governor in his attempts to bring about a reunion with the deputies from the Lower Counties; and they doubtless imbibed the ill humor instilled into the Church of England people by Col. Quarry, who has been called "a Royal spy in the various Proprietary governments in America." As the struggle proceeded, they could count for re-election on the popularity which opposition to taxes generally procures. While combating the Governor on the question of raising money for war, in which no Quaker's conscience would allow him to acquiesce, and also as to whether the Assembly should be allowed to sit on its own adjournment, without any right in the Governor to dissolve or prorogue it, which every friend of parliamentary freedom must deem reasonable, they were desired by William Penn, then in England, to provide for paying the amount of the former Lieutenant-Governor's salary—200*l.* per annum —and other charges connected with the government since Penn's departure. Penn's finances were now, indeed, at the lowest ebb. The colony had cost him £10,000 in the first two years of its existence, "which," he says, "with £3000 I overspent myself in King James' time, and the war in Ireland that followed has been the true cause of all my straits." No supply came from Pennsylvania during the fifteen years between his first and second visits there. On the contrary, he had spent in London "to hinder much mischief against us, if not to do us much good," not less than £400 each year, in all £10,000. Thus impoverished, he had now his eldest son's expensive family to support: and he had young children, and was obliged to husband his American estate to provide for them in the future; for his Irish estate was settled on the children of his first wife. He was therefore seeking a little assistance from the people for whose benefit he had done so much. But their representatives rose in remonstrance for a variety of grievances. The taxes which had been created for the Proprietary's benefit, the members themselves refused to pay, and their influence rendered the collection impossible. Just before adjournment, a committee was appointed to address the Proprietary in plain terms. The result was the setting forth in a "most virulent, unmannerly invec-

tive," prepared by David Lloyd, of a number of complaints, beginning with clauses in the Governor's commission inconsistent with the Charter and the negligence of Penn in procuring the Royal assent to most necessary bills, and then proceeding to the injustice practised by the surveyors, the office of Surveyor-General having been vacant since 1701, and the failure of the Commissioners of Property to give lands in exchange for those lost by adverse title. This was enclosed in a letter to Friends in England known to be enemies of Penn asking them to oblige him to do justice, saying that the vilest of men were let into the judiciary, and speaking of "the condition this poor province is brought to by the late revels and disorders which young William Penn and his gang of loose fellows he accompanies with are found in." The writing of such a letter caused some little reaction. The contest, however, between the Lieutenant-Governor and the Assembly went on. They argued about the quit-rents, about money for the war, about the privileges of the House and its members. In the Assembly, William Biles of Bucks County, "that pestiferous old man," as Logan calls him, cried out, "He is but a boy: he is not fit to be our Governor. We'll kick him out. We'll kick him out." Whereupon the indignant officer sued Biles for slander, and demanded that the Assembly expel him. This it declined to do; and accordingly it was dismissed, June 23, 1705. Owen, Pusey, and Hill then prepared a letter to the Proprietary, declaring their abhorrence of Lloyd's paper, and assuring him of their readiness to support all the charge of government. It was signed by the great mass of the Friends, now stirred up in favor of their comrade and patron: and it was made effectual by an energetic political canvass, resulting in the choice of members of Assembly well affected towards the Proprietary. Hill was of the number. A bill for the collection of quit-rents secured to Penn that source of income, and the appropriation of 800*l.* out of a 2½*d.* per *l.* tax and some 600*l.* from an impost on liquors settled the trouble about the Lieutenant Governor's salary and the other public charges.

Nevertheless Lieut. Gov. Evans excited the aversion of all Quakers. With the aid of John French, he went so far as to contrive a false alarm in order to frighten them into taking up arms. He was careless of the growth of vice, licensing a great number of public houses; and he permitted fines to be imposed by the Lower Counties upon the residents there who had scruples against military service. The Newcastle Assembly passed a law that every vessel going down the river should pay powder-money. The Quaker traders declared they would

not comply, and gave orders to that effect to the masters of their vessels. A sloop bound for Barbadoes was about to sail when the Lieutenant-Governor told the master that if he did not stop at Newcastle, the vessel would be fired upon, and he made prisoner. The master reported this to Hill, the principal owner, who indignantly remonstrated with the Governor, and then went aboard the vessel, and in it proceeded down the river. The Governor had hurried to Newcastle on horseback, and set a watch in the fort for the sloop. When the vessel came within range, the fort opened fire, but the sloop escaped uninjured, and, hotly pursued by boats, in one of which was the Governor, put over to Salem, New Jersey, carrying along John French, who had boarded it. There Hill placed himself under the protection of the Queen's flag; and Lord Cornbury, Governor of the Jerseys, arriving, insisted on the sloop being allowed to proceed on its voyage. This signal bravery of Richard Hill, who dared to stand fire, although he could not conscientiously return it, brought to the Quakers freedom from the imposition of which they complained. A year later, Hill, Norris, and Preston were unanimously elected Aldermen of the City of Philadelphia, and in Oct., 1709, Hill was chosen Mayor. During his term of office, the influence of the Corporation was favorable to the Proprietary, whereas it had formerly been controlled by the opposing faction. In 1710, the quarrel between Logan and David Lloyd brought out a full Quaker vote at the election for Assemblymen, and Hill was returned to the House. He was Speaker during that session and the next, as also in 1716; and was in the Assembly continuously until 1721. We must recognize him as the political leader who did most to preserve Quaker and Proprietary ascendency in his day. Hill was Mayor of the City so many times that when, in 1717, he declined re-election, he was excused in view of long service from the fine usually imposed. During his last term as Mayor and Speaker, Lieut. Gov. Gookin charged him with disaffection to King George, and said that the only occasion of difference between them was that Gookin would not agree to Hill's project of proclaiming the Pretender. The Assembly went into Committee of the Whole on this charge, and communicated with the Lieutenant-Governor, and held several meetings: but Gookin, whose conduct on many occasions betokened a disordered mind, replied that he was not obliged to render to the House any reasons for his accusation, but would do so to the Board at home. He said he believed in his conscience that the Speaker was in favor of the Pretender; but further than this gave them no satisfaction. The

House accordingly declared the charges without foundation, adding that the Lieutenant-Governor, having approved of Hill to be Speaker, should in justice to the Assembly give grounds for the charge, or clear him of the imputation. After William Keith became Lieut.-Governor, Gookin was again asked for his reasons, the new official being unwilling to have any one in his Council who was believed disloyal; but nothing further was elicited. Logan, too, was included in the charge, the investigation, and the acquittal.

One of the Proprietary's Commissioners of Property, a Trustee under William Penn's will, &ct., &ct., Richard Hill sided with Logan and Norris against Sir William Keith and the popular party. On the 4th of October, 1717, he was made President of the Council for the period of Keith's absence, which, however, turned out to be only a fortnight. In 1720, as one of the six oldest Councillors, he was qualified as a Master in the Court of Chancery just organized. He was also several years a judge of the Supreme Court of the Province. Richard Hill m., 2nd, Mary, dau. of Nathan Stanbury, but had no issue by her. (She m., 2nd, Robert Jordan of Virginia, a minister among Friends, and, 3rd, (being 2nd w. of) Israel Pemberton Jr., and d. 10 mo. 25, 1778, aged 74.) Richard Hill d. Phila. Sep. 4, 1729, leaving by his will 150*l.* to the Free School and Hospital, and a large estate to his own and his first wife's relatives.

Issue of JOHN and HANNAH DELAVAL:

JOHN, b. 1687, d. y. Oct. 4, 1693,
MARY, d. y. June 1, 1690,
(if any others, they died young, Delaval's property going to his sisters)

Issue of RICHARD and HANNAH HILL:

RICHARD, b. Aug. 28, 1701, d. y. Nov. 10, 1705,
HANNAH, b. May 9, 1703, d. Aug. 2, 1714,
ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 8, 1705, d. Oct., 1722,
a son, d. y.,
a son, d. y.

THOMAS LLOYD, b. Sep. 15, 1675, son of the President of the Council, was of Goodmansfields, London, merchant, d. before 1718, m. Sarah Young, b. Nov. 2, 1676. The widow obtained a certificate from the London Meeting 12, 17, 1717 for removal to Pennsylvania.

Issue:

PETER, who had a certificate from the meeting in Bristol 1, 3,

1717–8 on his removal to Penna., became a merchant and Common Councilman of Phila., d. Feb. 16, 1744–5, m. F. M. 12, 23, 1727 Mercy, dau. of Thomas Masters, Mayor of Phila. from 1707 to 1709,

Issue:

THOMAS, b. Jany. 16, 1728, "practitioner in physick" in Burlington, N. J., m., 1st, in 1749 Margaret Lawrence, who d. about 10, 22, 1757, bu. Friends', Phila., and, 2nd, ———,

Issue by 1st wife:

PETER ZACHARY, b. Aug. 23, 1750, Capt. in Col. Atlee's battalion of musketry at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, resigned the Captaincy of the 5th Company of Foot in the 1st bat. Phila. Militia Apr. 14, 1790, was several years Clerk to the Assembly, d. s. p.,

Issue by 2nd wife:

THOMAS, lost at sea, d. s. p. 1778,

CHARLES, d. s. p.,

SARAH, d. y.,

MARY, d. unm. Sep. 17, 1775,

THOMAS, m. Susannah Owen, see below,

JOHN, d. s. p.,

MORDECAI, b. Sep. 6, 1708, m. Hannah Fishbourne, see p. (28),

ANNE, m. John Matthews, but d. s. p.,

CHARLES, d. s. p. June 8, 1745.

THOMAS LLOYD, son of Thomas and Sarah Lloyd, and gr'dson of the Pres. of the Council, was of Phila., merchant, d. May 4, 1754, m. Susannah, widow of Dr. Edward Owen, and dau. of Philip Kearney of Phila., merchant, by his w. Rebecca, dau. of Lionel Brittain. Mrs. Lloyd was a sister of the 1st wife of William Plumsted, and of the wife of Chief Justice John Kinsey. Mrs. Lloyd d. Apr. 8, 1740.

Issue:

SARAH, m. William Moore, see below,

SUSANNAH, m. Thomas Wharton, see p. (24).

SARAH LLOYD, dau. of Thomas and Susannah Lloyd, as above, d. Aug. 9, 1788, m. Dec. 13, 1757 William Moore, son of Robert Moore of Phila., shopkeeper. Robert Moore was a native of the Isle of

Man, as is shown by his will, dated Aug., 1754, mentioning a sister, Catherine Clark, in that island, and the will of his widow, Elizabeth Moore, bequeathing Robert Moore's best beaver hat to "Thomas Nedrow the only countryman of my husband in this Province," Thomas Nedrow's nationality appearing from his will mentioning his sister Elinor, wife of John More in the Isle of Man. William Moore, who inherited some property from his parents, became a merchant. On Dec. 10, 1776, the Assembly appointed him one of the Council of Safety; and the Council on Mch. 13 following, organizing a Board of War, made him one of its nine members. In 1777, he was chosen a delegate to the Continental Congress, but declined to serve. In 1779, he became a member of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. He was defeated by Joseph Reed for President of the body, but was elected Vice President. He was re-elected the next year. In 1781 he was almost unanimously chosen President, and was proclaimed "Captain General and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." His term as Councillor expired in October, 1782, the Constitution prohibiting a re-election. In March, 1783, he was commissioned a Judge of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. In 1784, he was a member of the Assembly. He d. July 24, 1793.

Issue (surname MOORE):

THOMAS LLOYD, b. Jany. 20, 1759, of Phila., was Major in the Revolutionary Army, d. Aug. 28, 1813, m. Sarah, dau. of Joseph Stamper,

Issue (surname MOORE):

ELIZA, d. May 21, 1823, m. Richard Willing, see SHIPPEN,

ROBERT KEARNEY, was of Kentucky, merchant, d. s. p.,

ELIZABETH, b. Mch. 13, 1764, dec'd, m. in 1784 Francois Barbé-Marbois, b. at Metz 1745, entered as a young man upon diplomatic career, and attained the rank of *chargé d'affaires* in Bavaria, in 1778 sat as councillor in the Parliament of Metz, in 1780, was sent to the United States with the title of Consul-General and the task of organizing the new French consulates,—In 1785 he passed to the Intendancy of San Domingo, which he administered until 1790, when he returned to France. In 1791, he was elected a ber of the Council of Ancients. In 1800, he was named Councillor of State and Director of the Treasury. He was was created a Count by Napoleon I. In 1803, he was charged by the First Consul with the negotiation of the sale

of Louisiana to the United States. The First Consul asked 50,000,000, Barbé-Marbois obtained 60,000,000. He was appointed in 1807 First President of the Court of Accounts, and except for a short period held that office until 1834, bearing the title of Marquis under the Bourbons. He d. Feb. 12, 1837,—

Issue (surname BARBÉ-MARBOIS):

SOPHIE, d. near Athens May 14, 1854, m. Anne Charles Lebrun, Duc de Plaisance, aide-de-camp to Napoleon I, and Senator under Napoleon III,

Issue:

a dau., who was engaged to be married to Count Capo d'Istria, President of Greece, who was assassinated in 1831, and she d. unm.

SUSANNAH LLOYD, dau. of Thomas and Susannah Lloyd, see p. (22), d. Oct. 24, 1772, m. Xt. Ch. Nov. 4, 1762, Thomas Wharton Jr. (for information as to whom and his descendants we have followed the Genealogy of the Wharton Family by Anne H. Wharton.) He was son of John Wharton of Chester, Pa., by his w. Mary, dau. of James Dobbins, and was b. about 1735. He was brought up in the counting-house of Reese Meredith in Phila., and was in mercantile business with Anthony Stocker prior to the Revolution. He took an active part in the public meetings of 1774, being placed on the Committee to correspond with the other colonies, and sitting in the Provincial Convention which met in July of that year as an advisory body to overawe the Assembly. When, on June 30, 1775, the Assembly made preparations for the defence of Pennsylvania, it appointed Wharton one of the twenty-five members of the Committee of Safety. The Committee, re-appointed in October, continued to act until the Constitutional Convention of July, 1776, assembled. On July 24, 1776, that body established a Council of Safety to exercise the executive authority of the government until the new Constitution went into operation. At the head of this Council was Thomas Wharton Jr. With difficulty the people were induced to accept the Constitution, and the *ad interim* rule of Wharton and his colleagues was prolonged until after February, 1777, when the citizens of Philadelphia complied with the provision for a Supreme Executive Council, and chose Wharton to represent them. On Mch. 4th, the new government organized by the election of Wharton to the Presidency of the Supreme Executive Council. "Although Thomas Wharton has been spoken of as an

ardent Constitutionalist, we find nothing to justify such a statement beyond the circumstance of his having acceptably filled the position of first Constitutional Governor of Pennsylvania, and are disposed to rank him among the moderate supporters of the new system. * * His views on this subject seem fairly set forth in the following letter, addressed to Arthur St. Clair soon after the adoption of the Constitution. 'True it is there are many faults which I hope one day to see removed; but it is true that if the Government should at this time be overset, it would be attended with the worst consequences not only to the State, but to the whole Continent, in the opposition we are making to Great Britain. If a better frame of government should be adopted, such a one as would please a much greater majority than the present one, I should be very happy in seeing it brought about. * *'" It became Thomas Wharton's task to draw together the adverse elements in his native State: and the people, we are told, met the announcement of his election with shouts of joy. In September, 1777, he and his colleagues were obliged by the advance of the British to retire to Lancaster, having previously transported to Virginia a large number of persons whom they considered disaffected and dangerous. Wharton was re-elected President in November. His government during this period was in a very hard position, unceasingly besought to furnish men and money out of a devastated territory to fight for an almost hopeless cause. During his term of office, in the midst of arduous duties, Thomas Wharton Jr. died, at Lancaster May 23, 1778. He was buried under the floor of the Lutheran Church of that town. Wharton m., 2nd, Elizabeth Fishbourne.

Issue of THOMAS and SUSANNAH WHARTON:

LLOYD, d. s. p. Feb. 10, 1799, m. Mary Rogers,

KEARNEY, b. 1765, m. Maria Saltar, see below,

WILLIAM MOORE, b. June 24, 1768, m., 1st, Mary Waln, and, 2nd, Deborah Shoemaker, see p. (27),

SUSANNAH, bu. Phila. Feb. 2, 1773,

SARAH NORRIS, b. 1772, m., 1st, Benjamin Tallman, and, 2nd, Samuel Courtauld, see p. (28).

KEARNEY WHARTON, b. about 1765, son of Pres. Thomas and Susannah Wharton, as above, was elected Pres. of the Common Council of Phila. Oct. 16, 1798, d. Jany. 4, 1848, bu. Oxford Ch., m. Nov. 11, 1795 Maria, dau. of John Saltar by his w. Elizabeth Gordon.

Issue (surname WHARTON):

THOMAS LLOYD, b. 1799, d. July 27, 1869, m. June 30, 1840, Sarah Ann, dau. of Richard Rodman Smith,

Issue (surname Wharton):

Lucy, b. May 13, 1841, m. Apr. 18, 1865 Joseph W. Drexel, of Drexel, Morgan, & Co., bankers in New York, son of Francis M. Drexel, banker in Phila.,

Issue (surname Drexel):
Katharine, b. Feb. 15, 1866,
Lucy, b. Apr. 6, 1867,
Elizabeth, b. Apr. 25, 1868,
Josephine Wharton, b. Oct. 19, 1878,

Frances, b. May 31, 1843, d. Jany. 18, 1873, m. Guy V. Henry, Col. U. S. Vols., son of Maj. William Seton Henry, R. A.,

Issue (surname Henry):
Guy Seton, b. Sept., 1866, d. y. 1867,
Sarah, b. Nov. 9, 1867,
Guy Vernor, b. Nov., 1870, d. y. Nov., 1871,
Thomas Lloyd, b. Oct. 26, 1872,

LLOYD, b. Feb. 25, 1801, took surname BICKLEY, d. Sep. 27, 1855, m. Dec. 23, 1830 Margaret Ann, dau. of Samuel Howell,

Issue (surname Bickley):

Mary, d. inf.,

Lloyd Wharton, m. Feb. 17, 1864 Hannah, dau. of Daniel Miller,

Issue (surname Bickley):
Anna Wharton,
Lloyd Wharton, d. y. Sep., 1868,
Margaret Wharton,

Robert Wharton, 2nd Lieut. Pa. Artill., m. Apr. 30, 1861 Agnes L. Singer,

Abram Wharton, m. May 15, 1861 Laura V., dau. of Hon. David W. Vail of N. J.,

Issue (surname Bickley):
Lawrence Wharton,

Howell Wharton, m. Jany. 11, 1872 Miriam D., dau. of Thomas A. Scott, Pres. of Penna. R. R.,

Issue (surname Bickley):
Miriam Douglass, d. y. Aug. 1, 1873,
Helen Douglass,
Wharton, d. y. Dec. 29, 1877,

JOHN SALTAR, d. unm., Aug. 10, 1835,

ELIZABETH SALTAR, b. 1803, d. May 1, 1877, m. Oct. 18, 1830 Thomas Morris of Reading, Pa., son of Thomas Morris,

Issue (surname Morris):

Wharton,

Maria Wharton, m. Oct. 25, 1860 John B. Brooke, M. D., of Reading,
Issue (surname Brooke):
Helen,
Henry Spayd, d. y. Sep. 17, 1868,
Arthur Spayd,
GEORGE SALTAR, d. unm. Aug. 7, 1844,
JAMES SALTAR, b. 1817, of Phila.

WILLIAM MOORE WHARTON, b. June 24, 1768, son of Pres. Thomas and Susannah Wharton, see page (25), was a merchant of Phila., residing at 109 Spruce St., d. Aug. 14, 1816, m., 1st, Mary Waln, and, 2nd, Deborah Shoemaker.

Issue by 1st wife (surname WHARTON):
MARY WALN,
REBECCA, b. Aug. 6, 1793, d. s. p.,
SUSAN, m. Colin Campbell of South Carolina,
Issue (surname Campbell):
Susan, d. unm. Sept. 11, 1846,
SARAH, b. 1797, bu. Feb. 25, 1800,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname WHARTON):
MARY MOORE, b. May 25, 1805, d. unm. July, 1868,
DEBORAH MUSGRAVE, b. Apr. 29, 1806, d. unm. July, 1871,
WILLIAM MOORE, b. June 10, 1807, d. unm.,
DANIEL CLARK, b. July 9, 1808, of Phila., dry goods merchant, d. May 11, 1876, m. Anne Waln Morgan, dau. of Thomas W. Morgan by his w. Hannah, dau. of Dr. Samuel Powel Griffitts,
Issue (surname Wharton):
Mary Morgan,
Anne Rotch, m. Charles J. Churchman of Phila.,
Issue (surname Churchman):
Mary Wharton, b. June 27, 1872,
Agnes, b. June 14, 1874,
Charles W., b. Nov. 14, 1875,
Clark Wharton, b. June 21, 1878,
Waln Morgan, b. Aug. 8, 1880,
Helen Rotch, m. George Emlen, see Norris,
William Moore, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1868, m. Ellen Clifton Wharton,
Issue (surname Wharton):
William Moore, b. Oct. 25, 1875,
Rosa, b. Nov. 26, 1876,
Henry W., b. Mch. 18, 1878, d. y. Apr. 17, 1878,
Edward C., b. Jany. 17, 1879, d. y. Feb. 27, 1879,
Ellen Clifton, b. Mch. 20, 1880,

Daniel Clark, d. y. Nov. 6, 1863,
John Hallowell, b. July 9, 1809, d. y. July 26, 1809,
Sarah Norris, b. Feb. 11, 1811, d. y. July 5, 1811,
Kearney, b. Mch. 4, 1812, d. s. p. Feb. 1, 1843,
Elizabeth Shoemaker, b. June 16, 1813, m. Commander William J. McCluney, U. S. N.,
Issue (surname McCluney):
Deborah, d. y. Aug. 3, 1848,
Arabella, m. Feb. 7, 1877 Stiles Huber of Phila.,
Issue (surname Huber):
Wharton McCluney.

Sarah Norris Wharton, b. 1772, dau. of Pres. Thomas and Susannah Wharton, see p. (25), d. 1836, aged 64, m., 1st, Benjamin Tallman, M. D., of Haddonfield, N. J., by whom she had no issue, and she m., 2nd, Samuel Courtauld, son of Samuel Courtauld of London by his w. Louisa Perina Ogier.

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Courtauld):
Louisa, b. Oct. 7, 1800, d. unm. Aug. 27, 1860,
Amelia Wharton, m. (2nd w. of) Milton Smith,
Sarah Lloyd, d. Oct. 7, 1841, m. July 28, 1830 Milton Smith, who d. Nov. 27, 1851,
Issue (surname Smith):
Amelia Courtauld, m. June 13, 1882 James Lister of Boston,
Daniel Clark Wharton, of Phila., broker, m. Feb. 7, 1861 Virginia, dau. of Geo. M. Troutman,
Issue (surname Smith):
Elizabeth Troutman,
Wharton Courtauld,
Virginia Gilpin, d. Nov. 11, 1873, m. Nov. 17, 1862 George K. Bowen,
Issue (surname Bowen):
Lillie,
George Kirtley,
Milton Smith,
Thomas Wharton,
Charles Hassell,
Milton Gilpin, d. y. June 10, 1856,
Emma Norris, d. unm. Mch. 10, 1876.

Mordecai Lloyd, b. Sep. 6, 1708, son of Thomas and Sarah Lloyd, see p. (22), gr'dson of the Pres. of the Council, was of Phila., d. May 5, 1750, m. July 19, 1733 Hannah, dau. of William Fish-

bourne by his w. Hannah, dau. of Samuel Carpenter. Hannah Lloyd was b. Nov. 25, 1711, d. Dec. 17, 1786.

Issue:

HANNAH, b. Apr. 17, 1734, m. James Pemberton, see below,
JOHN, b. July 27, 1735, d. y. Apr. 28, 1736,
SARAH, b. Oct. 5, 1736, d. s. p. Sept. 27, 1759,
WILLIAM, b. Nov. 3, 1740, d. s. p. Feb. 7, 1768,
JOHN, b. Aug. 26, 1742, d. y. May 17, 1743.

HANNAH LLOYD, b. Apr. 17, 1734, dau. of Mordecai and Hannah Lloyd, as above, d. Apr. 17, 1764, m. Oct. 15, 1751 James Pemberton, son of Israel Pemberton of Phila., merchant, by his w. Rachel, dau. of Charles Read, and sister of Read the Councillor. James Pemberton was b. Aug. 26, 1723, and became a merchant of Phila. Although not "King of the Quakers," as his brother Israel Pemberton Jr. was called, he was an important man among them. In 1756, he and four others resigned their seats in the Assembly, because the service, involving the consideration of military measures, was incompatible with their religious principles.

He wrote "An Apology for the People called Quakers, containing some Reasons for their not complying with Human Injunctions and Institutions in Matters relative to the Worship of God, &ct." published Phila., 1757, fol., 2 leaves. He was one of the first Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and a founder of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society.

He was one of those imprisoned in the Free Mason's Lodge in Philadelphia, and thence transported to Virginia during the Revolution. His country-seat was "Treveskan," comprising a large part of what is now the 30th Ward of Phila. He d. Feb. 9, 1809.

Issue (surname PEMBERTON):

PHINEAS, b. Feb. 4, 1753, d. s. p. May 20, 1778,
RACHEL, b. Feb. 4, 1754, d. Mch. 13, 1786, m. Apr. 13, 1775 Thomas Parke, M. D. (U. of P.), b. Aug. 6, 1747, who "from a poor country boy rose to a respectable and very useful position in Philadelphia, and was much esteemed and loved by his patients," was one of the physicians of the Penna. Hospital and President of the College of Physicians,—He was member of various societies, a Director of the Philadelphia Library for many years, and assisted in the management of the Hamilton Estate. He was the tenant to

the *præcipe* in the case of Lyle *vs.* Richards. He was a Quaker. He d. Jany. 9, 1835, leaving a large estate,—

Issue (surname PARKE):

PEMBERTON, b. Aug. 23, 1777, d. y. Aug. 8, 1778,
THOMAS, b. Aug. 3, 1779, d. s. p. Sep. 18, 1840,
RACHEL, b. Nov. 19, 1780, d. y. Nov. 19, 1780,
HANNAH, b. Jany. 20, 1782, of Phila., d. unm.,
JAMES PEMBERTON, b. Dec. 8, 1783, of Phila., bookseller, d. s. p.,

HANNAH, b. Oct. 27, 1755, d. s. p. Sep. 4, 1788, m. Oct. 14, 1784 Robert Morton, who d. Aug. 17, 1786,
SARAH, b. Nov. 14, 1756, d. s. p. July 24, 1819,
JAMES, b. Feb. 27, 1758, d. y. June 17, 1758,
MARY, b. Mch. 12, 1759, d. y. Oct. 11, 1765.

DEBORAH LLOYD, b. Mch. 1, 1682, dau. of the President of the Council, d. after her husband, m. in Maryland Sep. 12, 1704 Mordecai Moore of Anne Arundel Co., Md., "pratitioner in physick and chirurgery." Dr. Moore came to this country with Lord Baltimore as family physician, and received a large grant of land, on which he fixed his residence. By a former wife he was father of Richard Moore, who m. Deborah Lloyd's niece, a daughter of Preston the Councillor. His will was dated 9, 2, 1713, probat. Oct. 29, 1721.

Issue of MORDECAI and DEBORAH MOORE:

DEBORAH, b. June 2, 1705, m. Richard Hill, see below,
HANNAH, b. Oct. 18, 1706, d. y. Oct. 26, 1706,
MARY, b. Aug. 29, 1708, d. unm. Nov. 3, 1760,
HESTER, b. Aug. 30, 1710, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 11, 1712, d. y.,
RACHEL, b. June 18, 1714, d. unm. July 16, 1796.

DEBORAH MOORE, b. June 2, 1705, dau. of Mordecai and Deborah Moore, as above, d. at Madeira Dec. 19, 1751, m. at South River, Md. Feb. 9, 1720–1 Richard Hill, son of Henry Hill of Maryland by his w. Mary, dau. of Levin Denwood. Richard Hill was a nephew of the Richard Hill who m. Hannah Lloyd. "Dr. Richard Hill," as Deborah Moore's husband was called, was b. at South River Sep. 8, 1698 (see Introduction to Letters by John Jay Smith, to which we are indebted for much information), and practised medicine, and carried on trade at his native place until 1740, when, his affairs becom-

ing embarrassed, he removed to Funchal in the Island of Madeira. "He succeeded in accumulating in Madeira a sufficient fortune and in establishing his sons and his sons-in-law in an extensive and profitable wine and commission business. After having paid his old creditors principal and interest, he returned and died in the arms of his American daughters." He d. Jany. 29, 1762, bu. Friends' ground.

Issue (surname HILL):

RICHARD, b. Jany. 28, 1721–2, to whom his great-uncle Richard Hill left half of his residuary estate, was a merchant in Phila., and a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly of 1748, d. unm. in Madeira Mch. 18, 1754,

HANNAH, b. Feb. 25, 1723–4, to whom her great-uncle Richard Hill left half of his residuary estate, d. s. p. Jany. 27, 1799, m. Samuel Preston Moore, descend. of Preston the Councillor,

MARY, b. Oct. 28, 1725, d. s. p. London Feb. 11, 1799, m. 1748 Thomas Lamar, a merchant of Madeira, who d. Apr., 1792,

DEBORAH, b. Feb. 9, 1727, d. y. Feb. 22, 1728,

DEBORAH, b. Aug. 31, 1728, d. in Madeira Apr. 23, 1763, m. Robert Bisset, a merchant of Madeira, in partnership with his brothers-in-law, d. Nov. 3, 1801,

Issue (surname BISSET):

MARY HILL, d. s. p., m. William Davis, Esq., Major in the British army,

HENRIETTA, d. s. p. at Canterbury Dec. 3, 1815, m. 1793 Rev. Edward Walsby, D. D., prebendary of Canterbury, Rector of Lamburn, Essex, and St. Dionis Backchurch, London, some time tutor to the Duke of Gloucester's children—he d. (Gent. Mag.) June 13, 1815,

RICHARD LAMAR, was of Stonehouse near Plymouth in 1793, afterwards of Upper Berkley St., Portman Square, Co. Middlesex, England, Esq., d. s. p. Aug. 4, 1833,

HARRIET, b. Dec. 31, 1729, d. at Bath, Eng., Feb. 22, 1795, m. July 21, 1755 John Scott, a merchant of London,

Issue (surname SCOTT):

RICHARD, d. before Apr. 16, 1756, aged, 2 days,

MARY, d. y.,

JOHN, in the Hon. the East India Co.'s service as collector of the twenty-four pergunhas, residing near Calcutta, d. s. p. at Bath Apr. 8, 1795,

RACHEL, b. May 8, 1731, d. y. July 10, 1731,

HENRY, b. Sep. 18, 1732, was sent to school in Scotland, but on coming of age joined his father in Madeira, where he engaged as partner in the business,—He indulged somewhat his literary tastes, as appears from his father's message to Hannah Moore to send "Henry's MS. translation of Montes-"quieu's Considerations on the Causes of the Rise and Decay "of the Roman Empire: it is a valuable book and Henry "designing to translate the whole, his having that again will "save him a good deal of trouble in translating it over "again." Henry Hill returned to America about 1763, and represented in Philadelphia the family firm of Hill, Bisset, & Co. and Hill, Lamar, & Bisset, in the wine trade, living in considerable style. He built for his city residence the large house on Fourth St. between Union and Cypress Alley (after his death purchased by Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and since occupied by the latter and his descendants); and in 1770 Thomas Lamar, congratulating him on the purchase of a large tract of land, hopes that he will call it Hilltown or Hillington, "to give a significant title to a dukedom in future times, as will in all probability be the case." The idea of a dukedom, however, did not prevent Hill from actively supporting the Patriot cause during the Revolution. He was one of the original members of the City Troop. He was made Colonel of the 4th Penna. Regiment in Nov., 1776. He took part in the Convention which gave Pennsylvania the Constitution which succeeded the Proprietary government, and for several years served in the Assembly. He d. Sep. 15, 1798. He m. Anne, dau. of Reese Meredith of Phila., merchant, and sister of Samuel Meredith, Treasurer of the United States (see Cadwalader),

Issue (surname HILL):

HANNAH, d. y. in life time of her father,

RACHEL, b. Apr. 2, 1735, m. Richard Wells, see p. (33),

MARGARET, b. Nov. 2, 1737, m. William Morris, see p. (41),

SARAH, b. Feb. 14, 1738–9, d. s. p. Nov. 30, 1826, m. Oct. 16, 1759 George Dillwyn,

Milcah Martha, b. Madeira Sep. 29, 1740, d. s. p. August 24, 1829, m. 1767 Charles Moore, M. D., gr'dson of Samuel Preston.

Rachel Hill, b. Apr. 2, 1735, dau. of Richard and Deborah Hill, as above, d. May 17, 1796, bu. Friends', m. Apr. 17, 1759 Richard Wells of Phila., merchant, son of Gideon Wells, M. D., of Cottness, near Hull, England, by his w. Mary, dau. of Richard Partridge, Esq., of London, who was at one time Agent of the Colonies of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in London. The Wells family was long seated at Cottness. Richard Wells some years resided in Burlington, N. J. He was a Secretary of the Amer. Philos. Society, and a Director of the Library Co. of Phila. He was a member of the Penna. Assembly. He was long Cashier of the Bank of North America. He d. 2, 13, 1801, bu. Friends' ground, Phila.

Issue of Richard and Rachel Wells:

Richard Hill, d. y. bu. in Friends' ground 6, 30, 1760,
Mary, b. Sep. 16, 1761, m. Benjamin W. Morris, see below,
Samuel Preston, b. 1763, bu. in Friends' ground 8, 29, 1763,
Gideon Hill, b. Sep. 25, 1765, m. Hannah Waln, see p. (38),
Henry Hill, bu. in Friends' ground 6, 30, 1767, aged 7 mos.,
William Hill, m. Elizabeth Dagworthy, see p. (39),
Richard, d. s. p.,
Robert, d. s. p.,
Rachel Hill, b. about 1770, of Muncy, d. unm. Feb. 15, 1842,
Hannah Hill, b. 1772, d. unm. June 29, 1796,
George, d. y.

Mary Wells, b. Sep. 16, 1761, dau. of Richard and Rachel Wells, as above, d. Nov., 1819, m. Nov. 24, 1785 Benjamin W. Morris, son of Samuel Morris, Captain of the First City Troop during the Revolution. Benjamin W. Morris was b. Aug., 1762, and after being a merchant in Phila., removed to Tioga Co., d. Apr. 24, 1825.

Issue of Benj. W. and Mary Morris:

Samuel Wells, b. Sep. 1, 1786, m. Anna Ellis, see next page,
Sarah, m. Jacob S. Waln, see p. (36),

Rebecca, b. Dec. 23, 1789, m. William C. Ellis, see p. (37), Richard, d. y.

Samuel Wells Morris, b. Sep. 1, 1786, son of Benj. W. and Mary Morris, page (33), was of Wellsborough, Tioga Co., farmer, Judge of the Dist. Court, and Member of Congress 1837–1841, d. May 25, 1847, m. Muncy Dec. 5, 1810 Anna Ellis, sister of W. C. Ellis who married Rebecca Morris. Anna Ellis was b. May 7, 1791, d. Jany. 26, 1858.

Issue (surname Morris):

(I) William Ellis, dec'd, m. Mary Nancy Burnside,

Issue (surname Morris):
Thomas Burnside, C. E., of San Francisco, m. Sarah Sletor,
Issue (surname Morris):
Roy Sletor,
Mary N.,
Anna,
Anna, dec'd,
Charles Ellis, of Phila. bar, dec'd, m. Ella Benson,
Issue (surname Morris):
Margaretta,

(II) Mary Wells, now of Elmira, N. Y., m. James Lowrey, dec'd,

Issue (surname Lowry):
Anna Morris, dec'd,
Anna Morris, dec'd,
Ellen, m. F. K. Wright,
Issue (surname Wright):
Morris, dec'd,
Isabella, dec'd,
Mary Lowrey,
Louisa,
Mary E.,
Samuel Morris, dec'd,
Louisa M.,

(III) Sarah Ellis, m. Joseph P. Morris of Mansfield, Pa., farmer, son of Isaac W. Morris,

Issue (surname Morris):
Alfred Wells, dec'd,
Catherine, m. Charles Swan,
Issue (surname Swan):
Alfred Morris,
Mary,
Charles Joseph,
James Wilson, C. E., m. Josephine Ambler,
Issue (surname Morris):
Sarah Josepha,

(IV) Susan Marriot, m. John W. Guernsey of Tioga bar,

Issue (surname Guernsey):
Sophia, m. John H. Putnam,
Issue (surname Putnam):
John Guernsey, dec'd,
Morris Havens,
Wistar Guernsey,
Anna Morris, m. W. Oscar Farr,

Issue (surname Farr):
Rosa Guernsey,
William Oscar,
Rosa Wells, dec'd,

(V) Benjamin Wistar, grad. Gen. Theolog. Sem. P. E. Church, was Rector of St. Luke's, Germantown, consecrated Bishop of the Oregon and Washington Mission in 1868, now Bishop of Oregon, is S. T. D. (Columbia) and D. D. (U. of P.), m. Hannah Rodney,

Issue (surname Morris):
Samuel Wells, dec'd,
Mary Rodney, m. Samuel D. Adain,
Issue (surname Adain):
Hannah,
Henry Rodney, dec'd,
Anna,
Louisa,
Lloyd Wells, dec'd,
William Ellis,
Benjamin Wistar,

(VI) Rachel Wells, of Portland, Oregon, unm.,

(VII) Ellen, m. Henry Booth, grad. A. B. and LL. B. (Yale), Prof. in Univ. of Chicago, hon. LL. D. (Chicago), Judge in Chicago,

Issue (surname Booth):
Anna Morris,
Hervey Wistar, grad. B. A. (Chicago) 1872, atty.-at-law,
Samuel Morris, atty.-at-law, m. Elvira Parker, now dec'd,
Issue (surname Booth):
Elvira,
Rachel Wells,
William Ellis, grad. B. A. (North West.) 1878, atty.-at-law,
Lemira,

(VIII) Charles Ellis, of Spring House, Montgomery Co., Penna., farmer, m. Elizabeth Amies,

Issue (surname Morris):
Mary Amies, dec'd,
Anna, dec'd,
John Roberts, farmer,
Emily Amies,
Charles Ellis,
William Ellis, dec'd,
Elizabeth Holstein, dec'd,
Herbert Holstein,
Virginia,
George Holstein,

(IX) Anna Ellis, now of Washington, D. C., m. George R. Barker of Germantown, schoolmaster, hon. A. M. (Union), dec'd,

Issue (surname Barker):
William Morris, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1873, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Washington, D. C.,
Samuel Morris, grad. B. S. (U. of P.) 1880, of Phila., architect,
Anna Morris,
Edward Wistar,

(X) Louisa, d. unm.,

(XI) Samuel Wells, of Newark, N. J., farmer, m. Charity Paynter,

Issue (surname Morris):
Abram Paynter,
Mary N.,
Anna,
Samuel Wells, dec'd,
William Ellis,
Louis.

Sarah Morris, dau. of Benj. W. and Mary Morris, see p. (33), dec'd, m. Aug. 5, 1804 Jacob Shoemaker Waln, an eminent merchant of Phila. He d. April 4, 1850.

Issue (surname Waln):

(I) Richard W., d. s. p.,

(II) Samuel Morris, head of the firm of S. Morris Waln & Co., d. s. p.,

(III) Henry Lisle, d. s. p.,

(IV) Edward, member of Phila. bar, m. Ellen, dau. of Henry Nixon by his w. Maria, dau. of Robert Morris "the Financier,"

Issue (surname Waln):
Sally Morris,
Ellen, m. Charles Harrison,
Issue (surname Harrison):
George Leib, b. Mch. 23, 1872,
Edward Waln, b. Mch. 23, 1872, d. July 27, 1872,
Ellen Nixon, b. Mch. 10, 1874,
Charles Custis, b. Apr. 27, 1877,
Henry Waln, b. May 18, 1879,
Esther Waln, b. Sep. 3, 1881,
Mary Morris, d. y.,
Jacob Shoemaker, m. Lydia Lewis (descend. of Logan),
Issue (surname Waln):
Edith Lewis,
Mildred,
Katharine Leonard,
Edward, m. May 24, 1882 Charlotte May Sharpless,
Nicholas, m. Bertha Fox,
Issue (surname Waln):
Ellen,
Esther Nixon,
Henry Nixon, d. y.,
Samuel Morris,
Elizabeth, d. y.,
Rebecca McMurtrie,

(V) Mary, m. Richard Vaux, Recorder of Phila. 1841–1847, Mayor of Philadelphia 1856–1860, Democratic candidate for Congressman from Penna. at large in 1872, now of Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Vaux):
Mary Waln Wistar, m. Edward S. Buckley, see Shippen, Roberts,
Sally Waln, m. Harry Connelly,

Issue (surname Connelly):
Gladys,
Margaret,
Jacob Waln, m. Emily N. Pepper (descend. of Norris,)
Issue (surname Vaux):
Richard, b. Dec. 13, 1877,
Henry Pepper, b. June 12, 1879,
Norris Wistar, b. Sep. 1, 1881,
Elizabeth Waln,

(VI) Elizabeth, d. unm.,

(VII) Sally Morris. of Phila., unm.,

(VIII) Ellen, of Phila., unm.,

(IX) Anne, of Phila., unm.

Rebecca Morris, b. Dec. 23, 1789, dau. of Benj. W. and Mary Morris, see p. (33), d. Muncy Dec. 8, 1871, m. July 11, 1810 William Cox Ellis of Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa., atty.-at-law, Member of Congress. He was son of William and Mercy Ellis.

Issue (surname Ellis):

(I) Mary Morris, d. unm. Apr. 29, 1831,

(II) William, b. June 20, 1813, of Phila., merchant, d. Oct. 13, 1881, m., 1st, Hannah A., dau. of Edward and Hannah Lownes, and, 2nd, Agnes, dau. of Rev. George Boyd by his w. Elizabeth Livingston,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ellis):
Rebecca, d. y.,
Sarah Byrnes,
Frances Lownes, m. June 6, 1871 George Harrison Wiltbank, who changed his name to Macpherson,
Issue (surname Macpherson):
George,
Elizabeth, d. y. Dec. 16, 1875,
Edward Lownes, d. y.,
Kate, d. y.,
William Lownes, m. Nellie Huntingdon of Brooklyn,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Ellis):
George Boyd, d. y.,
Agnes B., d. y. May 23, 1863,
Alder Morris,

(III) Richard Wells, d. s. p. May 21, 1832,

(IV) Mercy A., d. unm. Aug. 23, 1843,

(V) Benjamin Wistar Morris, of Lycoming Co., Pa., d. Dec. 5, 1881, m. Elizabeth, dau. of David and Mary Masters of Columbia Co.,

Issue (surname Ellis):
William Cox, d. y.,
David Masters,
Charles,
J. Alder, b. Aug. 6, 1853, d. Sep. 22, 1877,
William Holstein,
Rebecca Morris,
Anna Holstein,

(VI) Sarah, now of Danville, Pa., m. Rev. Edwin N. Lightner, grad. A. B. (Keny.) and Gen. Theol. Sem., Rector of Swedes' Church, Montgomery, afterwards of Christ Church, Danville, d. Riverside, Pa., June 12, 1881 in his 65th year,

Issue (surname Lightner):

N. Ferree, of Phila., coal dealer, m. Carrie H., dau. of Andrew Miller of Pittston, Luzerne Co.,

Issue (surname Lightner):

May Eveline, d. y.,

William Cox Ellis, d. inf.,

William E., b. June 23, 1846, d. Racine College Apr. 5, 1868,

Charles Ellis, of Elgin, Ill., m. Mary Jane Beatty of Elgin,

Issue (surname Lightner):

Anne Beatty,

Charles Ferree,

Milton Clarkson, of Chicago, m. Mary Rutter Turnley of Chicago,

Issue (surname Lightner):

Milton Turnley,

Rebecca Morris, m. Joseph C. Nesbit of Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Nesbit):

Edwin Lightner,

(VII) Anna Morris, m. William H. Holstein of Upper Merion Township, Montgomery Co.,

(VIII) Joshua Alder, Pres. of the 2nd Nat. Bank of Chicago, m., 1st, Henrietta, dau. of John W. Ashmead of Phila., and, 2nd, Mary Cheyney of So. Manchester, Conn.,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ellis):

John Ashmead, of Chicago, m. Juliette, dau. of Julian Rumsey,

(IX) Alfred, d. inf. Oct. 1, 1829.

Gideon Hill Wells, b. Sep. 25, 1765, son of Richard and Rachel Wells, see p. (33), prior to 1800 was a merchant residing in Arch Street, Phila., and a Common Councilman of the City, became a resident of Trenton, N. J., d. Mch. 26, 1837, m. 5, 11, 1790 Hannah Waln, dau. of Robert Waln. She d. Mch. 25, 1820.

Issue (surname Wells):

Richard Waln, b. Sep. 23, 1792, m. Abigail Griffitts, see p. (39),

Robert Waln, b. Oct. 9, 1794, d. unm. Jany. 11, 1847,

Charles Moore, b. June 18, 1797, d. unm.,

Rebecca Waln, b. 1799, m. Redwood Fisher, see p. (39),

Lamar G., b. Mch. 3, 1800, d. s. p.,

Lloyd Waln, b. June 30, 1801, m. in Boston Fanny Bumstead,

Issue (surname Wells):

Lloyd, d. inf. Aug. 7, 1848,

Mary Hill, b. Mch. 22, 1803, of New York, d. unm. July, 1822,
Ann M., b. Oct. 26, 1814, d. Oct. 1, 1817.

Richard Waln Wells, b. Sep. 23, 1792, son of Gideon H. and Hannah Wells, page (38), d. Dec. 25, 1852, m. Apr. 3, 1817 Abigail, dau. of Samuel Powel Griffitts, M. D., by his w. Mary, dau. of William Fishbourne.

Issue (surname Wells):

Richard, b. Dec. 8, 1818, d. unm. Feb. 2, 1846,
Samuel Griffitts, b. Aug. 25, 1820, d. ———, m. Sep. 19, 1850
Annie Haile *née* Arrott,
Issue (surname Wells).
Richard, m. Emily Barry,
Issue (surname Wells):
Hilda,
Elizabeth Arrott,
William, d. inf. Mch. —, 1824,
Robert, dec'd, m. Margaret Adams Franchot,
Issue (surname Wells):
Dora Franchot, d. inf.,
Robert,
Richard Hill,
Helen Douw,
Francis, editor of the *Evening Bulletin* of Phila., late member of Board of Public Charities of Penna., m. Margaret Florence De Wolfe,
Arthur, m. Ann Frances Aertsen,
Issue (surname Wells):
Guilliaem Aertsen,
Mary Griffitts, unm.,
Emily, unm.,
William, d. unm.

Rebecca Waln Wells, b. 1799, dau, of Gideon H. and Hannah Wells, see preceding page, d. Mch. 24, 1843, m. Dec. 13, 1821 Redwood Fisher.

Issue (surname Fisher):

Lamar Wells, m. Annie, wid. of Robert Johnson (descend. of Norris), who d. s. p. May 30, 1866,
Anna Wells, of Phila., unm.,
Francis Wells, served in Union army, d. s. p.,
Marian Wells, of New York, unm.,
Redwood, d. inf.

William Hill Wells, son of Richard and Rachel Wells, see p. (33), resided at Dagsborough, Del., in 1799 became United States Senator from Delaware, but resigned in 1804, after which he resided some time in Tioga Co., Pa., but from 1813 to 1817 was again Senator

from Delaware, opposing in 1816 the chartering of the Bank of the United States, d. Mch. 11, 1829, m. Elizabeth Dagworthy.

Issue (surname WELLS):

RACHEL HILL, d. after Sep. 13, 1841, m. William D. Waples,

JOHN DAGWORTHY, dec'd, m. Jany. 26, 1832 Ann Lehman,

Issue (surname Wells):

Elizabeth Dagworthy, of Phila., unm.,

William Lehman, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.),

HENRY HILL, m. Mary Putnam,

Issue (surname Wells):

William Hill,

R. Jones,

THEODORE LLOYD, d. y.,

EDWARD LLOYD, was clerk in U. S. Treasury Dept., d. in Washington, m., 1st, Margaret Tripp, and, 2nd, Julia A. Copes, and, 3rd, Sallie W. Jacobs,

Issue (surname Wells):

William Hill, dec'd,

Edmond Holmes, dec'd,

Mary Dagworthy, dec'd,

Julia Elizabeth,

Rachel Hill,

Mary D.,

Edward Henry,

Henrietta,

Laura,

MARY DAGWORTHY, d. s. p.,

PAULINA, d. y.,

LOUISA CAROLINE, d. y.,

ALFRED, b. Dagsborough May 27, 1814, settled as a lawyer in Ithaca, N. Y., became Deputy-Clerk, Dist. Atty. and Judge of Tompkins Co., and in 1859 was member of Congress, d. at Ithaca in 1867, m. Catherine Ratcliff,

Issue (surname Wells):

Henry Ratcliff,

William Hill,

Mary,

Franklin,

Catherine,

Frederic.

MARGARET HILL, b. Nov. 2, 1737, dau. of Dr. Richard and Deborah Hill, see p. (32), has left an interesting Diary, published with

the Letters of Dr. Richard Hill. She d. Oct. 10, 1816. She m. Sep. 21, 1758 William Morris, who d. Apr. 14, 1766, son of John Morris, and gr'dson of the Anthony Morris who emigrated to Penna.

Issue of WILLIAM and MARGARET MORRIS:

RICHARD, b. Sep. 28, 1759, d. y. Sep. 29, 1760,
JOHN, b. Sep. 28, 1759, m. Abigail Dorsey, see below,
DEBORAH, b. Nov. 29, 1760, m., 1st, Benjamin Smith, and, 2nd, Isaac Collins, see p. (43),
RICHARD HILL, b. Sep. 5, 1762, m., 1st, Mary Mifflin, and, 2nd, Mary Smith, see p. (43),
MARY, b. June 19, 1764, d. y. Feb. 14, 1765,
GULIELMA MARIA, b. Aug. 18, 1766, m. John Smith, see LOGAN.

JOHN MORRIS, b. Sep. 28, 1759, son of Wm. and Margaret Morris, as above, was a physician, d. of yellow fever Sep. 8, 1793, m. Oct. 16, 1783 Abigail Dorsey, who d. Sep. 16, 1793.

Issue (surname MORRIS):

SARAH, b. Aug. 29, 1784, d. y. Jany. 23, 1794,
WILLIAM STANTON, b. Nov. 24, 1785, d. unm. 1819,
BENEDICT, b. Mch. 24, 1787, d. y. Nov. 13, 1790,
MARTHA MILCAH, b. Aug. 24, 1788, d. Jany. 26, 1826, m., 1st, Oct. 12, 1809 Thomas Lawrie, who d. Mch. 6, 1816, and she m., 2nd, Dec. 13, 1821 Jacob B. Clarke,
  Issue—all by 2nd husband (surname Clarke):
    Morris, d. inf.,
    Henry Morris, d. inf. 1825,
MARY, b. Aug. 7, 1790, d. y. 1798,
MARGARET, b. Aug. 18, 1792, m. Isaac Collins, see below.

MARGARET MORRIS, b. Aug. 18, 1792, last named, d. April 22, 1832, m. Oct. 4, 1810 Isaac Collins Jr., since dec'd.

Issue (surname Collins):

William Morris, dec'd, m. Elizabeth C. Cope,
  Issue (surname Collins):
    Mary Ann,
    Lydia Cope, m. John Wood,
      Issue (surname Wood):
        Ellen C.,
        Horace,
        Arthur M.,
        Edward C.,
    Margaret M. Cope, m. Edward Wistar,
      Issue (surname Wistar):
        Thomas,
        Caspar,
Martha L., m. Oct. 3, 1833, John B. Bispham,
  Issue (surname Bispham):

John, d. y.,
Margaret, m. Hugh Munroe Dewees,
William, m. Oct. 7, 1863 Laura Wistar,
Issue (surname Bispham):
Clarence Wyatt, b. July 16, 1865,
Henry Collins, m. June 1, 1871 Ida Tilghman Lowry (descend. of Tilghman),
Issue (surname Bispham):
Avice de Heyton, b. New York May 31, 1872,
Henry Carroll, b. Jany. 27, 1875, d. Paris Apr. 1, 1879,

Gulielma Maria, dec'd, m. June 5, 1839 Philip B. Chase,
Issue (surname Chase):
Frederic, m. Clarissa S. Hart,
Issue (surname Chase):
F. Albert, dec'd,
Julia M.,
Clarissa Townly,
Samuel H.,
Mabel B.,
Philip Francis, d. s. p., m. Elizabeth Le Conte Penington (descend. of Shoemaker),
William Morris, m. Almida McMakin,
Issue (surname Chase):
Maria,
Morton, m. Annie C. Rhoads,
Issue (surname Chase):
Maris Rhoads, dec'd,
Susan C.,
Ernest Hazen,

Henry Hill, d. s. p. July 20, 1840,

Alfred Morris, m. Nov. 22, 1843 Hannah Evans,
Issue (surname Collins):
Henry Hill, m. Edith Earl Conrad,
Issue (surname Collins):
Henry Hill,
Alfred M.,
Jane Tevis, m. S. G. Morton Maule,
Issue (surname Maule):
Margaret Collins,
Alfred Collins,
Josephine Richards, m. Joseph F. Page,
Issue (surname Page):
Charles Collins,
Edith,
Elizabeth Richards,

Frederic, of Phila., brewer, m. Aug. 28, 1844 Letitia P. Dawson,
Issue (surname Collins):
Elizabeth D., m. Charles F. Hulse, who d. Aug. 28, 1876,
Issue (surname Hulse):
Letitia C.,
Margaret M.,
Annie Morrison,
Frederic,

Isaac, m. Dec. 9, 1847 Elizabeth B. K. Earl,
Issue (surname Collins):
Thomas Earl,

Theodore, d. y.,

Margaret Morris, dec'd, m. June 1, 1853 Oliver K. Earle,
Issue (surname Earle):
Alfred Morris, dec'd,
Oliver,
Morris,
Margaret Collins,

Percival, dec'd, m. Sarah Levick,
Issue (surname Collins):
William.

Deborah Morris, b. Nov. 29, 1760, dau. of Wm. and Margaret Morris, see p. (41), d. Mch. 15, 1822, m., 1st, Nov. 11, 1789 Benjamin Smith, who d. Oct. 18, 1793, and she m., 2nd, Nov., 1809 Isaac Collins of Trenton, printer, who d. Mch. 21, 1817.

Issue, all by 1st husband (surname Smith):

Margaret Morris, b. Sep. 28, 1790, d. Oct., 1855,

Daniel B., b. July 14, 1792, of Germantown, m. June 16, 1824 Esther Morton, dau. of John Morton,

Issue (surname Smith):

Benjamin Raper, m. Hetty, dau. of William and Deborah Wharton,

Issue (surname Smith):
Robert Morton,
William Wharton,
Anna Wharton,
Esther Morton,

John Morton, d. y.,

Mary Morton, d. s. p. Apr. 15, 1854.

Richard Hill Morris, b. Sep. 5, 1762, son of Wm. and Margaret Morris, see p. (41), d. Dec. 6, 1841, m., 1st, Mch. 17, 1786 Mary Mifflin, dau. of Samuel Mifflin of Woodbury, N. J., she d. s. p. 1789, and, 2nd, Oct. 25, 1798 Mary, dau. of Richard S. Smith, she d. Jany. 15, 1848.

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Morris):

William Henry, b. Oct. 20, 1799, m. Margaret E. Maris, see below,

Richard Smith, b. Oct. 27, 1801, d. y. Apr. 16, 1817,

Edmund, b. Aug. 28, 1804, m. Mary P. Jenks, see p. (44),

Charles Moore, b. Mch. 4, 1810, m. Ann Jenks, see p. (45),

Anna Margaretta, b. Oct. 4, 1812, d. s. p. Nov. 26, 1833, m. July 31, 1833 Joseph S. Sloan.

William Henry Morris, b. Oct. 20, 1799, son of Richard H. and Mary Morris, as above, d. Havre de Grace, Md., Mch. 24, 1846, m. 6, 14, 1825 Margaret Edwards Maris of Bucks Co., Pa.

Issue (surname Morris):

Martha Moore, d. Jany. 18, 1870, m. April 10, 1845, William Gummere of Burlington,

Issue (surname Gummere):
Richard Morris, of Bethlehem, Pa., m. Elizabeth Hunt,
Issue (surname Gummere):
Rebecca Hunt,
William,
Margaret Morris, unm.,
Frances Marsh, m. James Craig Perrine, who d. May 7, 1879,
Issue (surname Perrine):
Martha Gummere,
William Henry, of Burlington,

Mary Jane, d. inf. June 20, 1828,

Elizabeth Maris, m. Dillwyn Smith, see Logan,

Jane Maris, m. May 9, 1865 Francis William Milnor,
Issue (surname Milnor):
Thomas William,
Francis William, d. inf. June 29, 1872.

Edmund Morris, b. Aug. 28, 1804, son of Richard H. and Mary Morris, see p. (43), resided at Burlington, N. J., d. May 4, 1874, m. Dec. 27, 1827 Mary P., dau. of William and Mary Jenks. Mrs. Morris was b. Jany. 25, 1804, d. Feb. 15, 1876.

Issue (surname Morris):

Anna Margaretta, b. Jany. 28, 1829, d. Nov. 12, 1876, m. Dec. 24, 1849 Rev. Marcus F. Hyde, D. D., Prof. of Ancient Languages in Burlington College, d. Burlington, N. J., Sep. 4, 1880,
Issue (surname Hyde):
Edmund Morris, b. Oct. 9, 1852, Prof. of Latin and Greek at Mil. Acad. at Chester, Pa.,

Ellen Amelia, b. Oct. 31, 1830, m. May 7, 1855 George Dugdale,
Issue (surname Dugdale):
Mary Morris, b. Feb. 6, 1856, d. y.,
Horace Cleveland, b. Feb. 13, 1861,

Richard Hill, b. July 17, 1832, d. Apr. 23, 1833,

Charles Jenks, b. July 2, 1835, d. Oct. 23, 1836,

Richard Hill, b. Sep. 8, 1838, d. Sep. 18, 1839,

Mary Ann, b. Feb. 3, 1840, m. Nov. 5, 1863 Alexander C. Fergusson of Phila.,
Issue (surname Fergusson):
Edmund Morris, b. Sep. 7, 1864,
Agnes McCall, b. Oct. 5, 1866,
Henry Alexander, b. Dec. 2, 1869,
Mary Morris, b. Aug. 15, 1871, d. Apr. 13, 1876,
Alexander Cuthill, b. May 31, 1874,
Helen, b. Aug. 20, 1878,

Edmund, b. Aug. 9, 1842, d. Nov. 19, 1842,

Henry Burling, b. Jany. 16, 1844, of Ithaca, N. Y., m, 1st, July 10, 1867 Anne Brown Knapp, who d. July 1, 1878, and, 2nd, July 15, 1879, Florence A. Dowe,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Morris):
Elizabeth Whitney, b. July 13, 1869, d. Feb. 1, 1873,
Edmund, b. June 7, 1871,
Samuel Tracy Knapp, b. Jany. 15, 1873,
Harold Brown, b. July 16, 1877,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Morris):
Albert Dowe, b. May 7, 1880, d. July 12, 1880,
Emma Elizabeth, b. October 14, 1846, d. July 15, 1847.

CHARLES MOORE MORRIS, b. Mch. 4, 1810, son of Richard H. and Mary Morris, p. (43), resides in Phila, is a Vice Pres. of the Hist. Soc. of Penna., m. Oct. 12, 1831 Ann, dau. of William and Mary Jenks, of Middletown, Bucks Co. She d. Apr. 15, 1870.

Issue (surname Morris):

William Jenks, b. Aug. 27, 1832, of Phila., m. Dec. 20, 1858 Ann M., dau. of Sterne and Ann Humphreys,

Issue (surname Morris):
Charles Moore, b. Jany. 14, 1861, d. Dec. 30, 1864,
Aubrey Bevan, b. Nov. 18, 1865, d. June 26, 1867,
Gertrude Russell, b. May 11, 1868,
Marianna Martin, b. Nov. 20, 1870,

Mary Anna, b. Oct. 10, 1835, d. July 17, 1868, m. Jany. 3, 1855 Sanderson R. Martin,

Issue (surname Martin):
Clara, b. Aug. 2, 1857, d. Nov. 21, 1860,
Ann Morris, b. Nov. 3, 1860,
Charles Morris, b. June 1, 1862, d. Aug. 3, 1863.

Edward Shippen.

BY ELISE WILLING BALCH.

Amongst those who emigrated from the Mother Country for the purpose of bettering their fortunes, and not to escape religious persecution, was Edward Shippen, who, we find in "Letters and Papers relating chiefly to the Provincial History of Penna., by Thomas Balch," was the younger son of William Shippen, of Presbury, Cheshire, and afterwards of Methley, Yorkshire, gentleman. The family occupied a position of importance; the four sons of his brother, Rev. William Shippen, D. D., rector of Stockport, Cheshire, were: (1) Robert Shippen, D. D., principal of Brasenose College, and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University; (2) William Shippen, M. P., the "down-right Shippen" of Pope, the famous leader of the Jacobites, of whom Sir Robert Walpole repeatedly said that he was not to be approached by corruption, and whose courage and integrity in Parliament procured for him, Dec. 4, 1717, the glory of a warrant of the House of Commons, committing him to the Tower for "reflecting on his Majesty's Person and Government," who m. Frances, dau. of Sir Richard Stote; (3) Edward Shippen, grad. Brasenose College, and was a physician, and m. (Foster's Lancashire Pedigrees) Frances, dau. of Richard Legh, of Lyme, widow of Sir Gilbert Clarke; (4) John Shippen, a Spanish merchant and British Consul at Lisbon.

Edward Shippen, the President of the Council, was b. on his ancestral estate, Hillham, Yorkshire, 1639. Bred to mercantile pursuits, he emigrated to Boston in 1668, where he, as a merchant, was very successful, for it appears that he was, on removing to Phila., worth at least £10,000, a sum by no means inconsiderable in those days, particularly in a new country. His sagacity and ability largely increased his fortunes during his residence in Phila. He brought with him to Boston, his notions as a member of the Established Church, for he at once joined the Artillery Company, but in 1671,

he m. Elizabeth Lybrand, a Quakeress, and became a member of that sect, and shared in the "jailings, whippings (on 9th Aug., 1677), and banishments, the fines and imprisonments," inflicted on the inoffensive Quakers. Nevertheless, he prospered, and on Sept. 12, 1687, presented a petition, upon consideration of which this order was made: "That whereas, Edward Shippen, of Boston, merchant, hath, by his petition, set forth that, for many years past, he and those under whom he claims, have been possessed of a certain house and ground wherein he now liveth; one other house and ground, in the occupation of Thomas Savage; one other house and ground, in the occupation of George Dawson; several warehouses and grounds belonging thereto; and about four acres of ground in pasture; all within the town of Boston; and moreover, petitions to have them confirmed to him; whereupon, the Governor, Sir Edmund Andross, ordered them to be surveyed, so that a patent for them may be granted unto him." Mr. Shippen owned, besides, several wharves, somewhere near Faneuil Hall, known in the last century as Shippen's Wharves. In 1693, a meteor appeared, and therefore "a fresh persecution of the Baptists and Quakers" was "promoted," and reached such a pitch that Mr. Shippen was either banished, or driven to take refuge in Philadelphia. It seems to have taken about a year to dispose of his estate in Boston, and transfer the proceeds to his new house. He did not quit Boston without erecting a memorial on "a green," near to "a pair of gallows, where several of our friends had suffered death for the truth, and were thrown into a hole." He asked leave of the magistrates "to erect some more lasting monument there, but they were not willing." In Phila., Mr. Shippen's wealth and character soon obtained for him such position and influence that, July 9, 1695, he was elected Speaker of the Assembly. In 1696, he was chosen as one of the Provincial Council, by popular vote, and was returned every year at the fresh elections. In 1700, he was called to the board by Penn, and in the autumn was permitted to absent himself, in order to sit in the Assembly, on condition that he would resume his duties as Councillor after the adjournment. About this time, he was a Justice for Philadelphia County; and being a large property holder, was named in the Commission of Property.

William Penn named him in the Charter, Oct. 25, 1701, as the first Mayor of the City of Philadelphia. Penn, as is well known, gave the most anxious consideration to his selection of officers to govern the new city. In Mr. Shippen, he found a man of courage,

energy, integrity, intelligence, and sagacity, whose unspotted moral character was ample earnest to the citizens, that the executive powers would be exercised with the strictest justice and fidelity, whose active business habits and bravery, equally assured them of the chief magistrate's resolution and promptness, whilst his high social position gave dignity to the office, which he held for two years. He was the first named in the Commission issued by the Proprietary, October 28, 1701, to the new Provincial Council, no longer an elective body. They were to consult and assist the Proprietary, if in the Colony, and his Deputy or Lieutenant-Governor, for the time being; and in case of the latter's decease or incapacity, to exercise all the powers, jurisdiction, and authority conferred upon Penn by the Charter of King Charles. They were to hold office during the Proprietary's pleasure, and their number could be increased by the Lieutenant-Governor. Edward Shippen was President of the Council 1702–4, and on the death of Penn's Deputy, Hamilton, of New Jersey, May, 1703, became the head of the government, and continued such until the arrival of John Evans, in December. At this time, he was also a Provincial Judge. In 1706, he contracted his third marriage, which led to his separation from the Society of Friends, and retired from public life, except that he continued to advise upon public affairs, as we find from Penn's letter, 24th 5 mo., 1712. His house long bore the name of "the Governor's House." "It was built in the early rise of the city, received then the name of 'Shippey's Great House,' while Shippen himself was proverbially distinguished for three great things; 'the biggest person, the biggest house, and the biggest coach.'" His country-house stood near the present S. W. corner of South and Broad streets, and his property stretched along the south side of the old city, from Front street to about 16th, Shippen (now Bainbridge) St. being opened through it, and Juniper St., for several squares below South, being called Shippen's Lane. Edward Shippen d. Phila., Oct. 2, 1712. He m., 1st, Elizabeth Lybrand, of Boston, who d. there Oct. 25, 1688.

Issue, all born in Boston:

FRANCES, b. Feb. 12, 1672–3, d. April 9, 1673,
EDWARD, b. Oct. 2, 1674, d. Nov. 2, 1674,
WILLIAM, b. Oct. 4, 1675, d. 1676,
ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 21, 1676, d. y,
EDWARD, b. Feb. 10, 1677–8, m. Anna Francina Vanderheyden, see next page,

JOSEPH, b. Feb. 28, 1678–9, m., 1st, Abigail Grosse, and, 2ndly, Mrs. Rose McWilliams, see after Edward's descendants,

MARY, b. May 6, 1681, d. 1688,

ANNE, b. June 17, 1684, d. s. p. Phila., Dec. 6, 1712, bu. Friends' burying-ground, Phila., m. Phila., July 10, 1706, Thomas Story, first Recorder of the City of Phila., Master of the Rolls, Keeper of the Great Seal, a member of the Council, and of the Commission of Property. He was born in England, after practising law, was converted to Quakerism, and came to Pennsylvania in 1699. He was an eminent preacher of the denomination, and often visited the other colonies in its service. In 1706, he was chosen Mayor, but, on refusing, was fined £20 by the Council. By his marriage, he received a large property, part of which was the large house in Second street, afterwards sold to James Logan, and later pulled down to afford the site, in part, of the old Bank of Pennsylvania. After his wife's death, he returned to England, and subsequently reconveyed this estate, by his will, to her family.

Edward Shippen m., 2ndly, at Newport, R. I., Sept. 4, 1689, Rebecca, widow of Francis Richardson, of New York, and dau. of John Howard, of Yorkshire, England, she d. Phila., Feb. 26, 1704–5, and was bu. in Friends' burying ground.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, b. Boston, Oct. 20, 1691, d. Aug. 18, 1692.

Edward Shippen m., 3rdly, Phila., 1706, Esther, widow of Philip James, and dau. of John Wilcox, d. Phila., Aug. 7, 1724, bu. in Friends' burying ground; will proved Oct. 20, 1724.

Issue:

JOHN, b. Phila., 1707, d. Dec. 24, 1707,

WILLIAM, b. Phila., Oct. 3, 1708, d. unm., Feb. 3, 1730–1, bu. Friends' burying ground. By his will, proved Feb. 9, 1730, he left 50 acres of his father's land, below the city, to Samuel Powel, father of the Samuel Powel who married Miss Willing.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, son of Edward Shippen, President of the Council, b. Boston, Feb. 10, 1677–8, d. Philadelphia, Dec. 29, 1714. Will proved Jan. 10, 1715. He married Anna Francina, dau. of Mathias Vanderheyden, of Bohemia River, Maryland, by his wife,

Anna Margaretta Herman. After his death, she m. Col. Hynson, of Maryland, and d. aged 70 years.

Issue:

MARY, bu. Phila., Sept. 11, 1710,

MARGARET, m. John Jekyll, of Boston, see below.

MARGARET SHIPPEN, dau. of Edward and Anna Francina Shippen, last named, m. Christ Church, Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1734, John Jekyll, Collector of the Port of Boston from 1731 to 1741, son of John Jekyll, who filled the same office from 1707 to 1731, by his first wife, Elizabeth Clark, of New York. He was a relative of Sir Joseph Jekyll, Master of the Rolls and Secretary of State to Queen Anne. He d. Boston, March 1, 1741. She returned to Phila., and d. there, bu. Xt. Ch., Oct. —, 1762, will proved Oct. 24, 1762.

Issue (surname JEKYLL):

JOHN, went to England about 1765, and in 1768 was living in Exeter, m., 1766, ———, dau. of ——— Webb, Esq., of Dorsetshire,

FRANCINA, m. William Hicks, see HICKS,

ARIANNA MARGARETTA, m. James Chalmers, see below.

ARIANNA MARGARETTA JEKYLL, dau. of John and Margaret (*née* Shippen) Jekyll, last named, b. Boston, 1741, d. at Springfield Lodge, Camberwell, Co. Surrey, Sept. 7, 1821. She m. Philadelphia settlement dated Dec. 16, 1763, Col. James Chalmers, b. in Scotland about 1727.

He entered the army at the age of eighteen, but had resigned before his marriage. In 1763, he was in business in Philadelphia, but with little success. In 1765, he removed to Maryland, where a kinsman had estates, and became manager over some of them until the Revolution. His sympathies were entirely anti-revolutionary, and as soon as possible, he raised a corps of Loyalists, and soon after received a commission as Lieut. Col., commanding the Maryland Loyalists. He was with Simcoe, 1779–80; and in garrison at Pensacola, 1781. In 1783, the remnant of the corps embarked at New York for Nova Scotia; they were shipwrecked, and nearly all perished. He and his family had sailed for England, and settled at Chelsea. In 1785, he visited Maryland, disposed of his estate there, and went to Jamaica. During the war with France, he took part in the expedition against St. Domingo, and was made Inspector-General of the

Colonial Contingent, whilst the island was held by the British. He returned to England in 1804. He is said to have been the author of "many political compositions, published in America and in England." He d. Chelsea, England, Oct. 3, 1806.

Issue (surname CHALMERS):

ALEXANDER JEKYLL, Major of the 55th Foot, d. Madeira, 1811,

ANNA FRANCINA HYNSON, d. unm., Chelsea, Dec. 8, 1817,

ARIANNA MARGARETTA JEKYLL, b. 1762, d. Fredericton, N. B., 1845, m. England, Feb. 16, 1790, John Saunders, of London, afterwards Chief Justice of New Brunswick, b. 1754, d. Fredericton, N. B., 1834,

Issue (surname SAUNDERS):

JOHN SIMCOE, Secretary of the Province of N. B., m. his cousin, Elizabeth Sophia Storie, see next page,

ELIZA, b. 1795, m. Ross Flood, Adjutant of the 7th Foot, d. Fredericton, 1821,

ELIZA JEKYLL, b. 1773, m. Rev. George Henry Storie, see below.

ELIZA JEKYLL CHALMERS (last named), b. 1773, d. March 5, 1825. She m. in England, July 29, 1796, the Rev. George Henry Storie, Rector of Stowe, Co. Essex, b. Jan. 19, 1766. He was descended from a Scotch family, the pedigree of which has been published in Burke's Commoners, and was the eldest son of Thomas Storie, Esq., an eminent merchant of London, by his wife Hannah, dau. of Henry Roberts, Esq., of Standon, in the Isle of Wight. He was for some years Rector of Stow Mary's, in Essex, which church was in his own patronage. He d. at his seat at Thames Ditton, Oct. 13, 1833, and was buried at Camberwell.

Issue (surname STORIE):

JOHN GEORGE, b. June 8, 1797, d. Peckham, Surrey, Nov. 4, 1858, grad. B. A. 1819, M. A. 1824 (Magdalen, Oxford), Perpetual Curate of St. Mary Magdalene, Peckham, Surrey, 1850, also Chaplain to the Duke of Beaufort, m. July 2, 1822, Elizabeth Perring, d. March 2, 1869, dau. of Sir John Perring, Bart,

Issue (surname Storie):

Elizabeth Jekyll,

Georgiana Maria,

Harry Edmund,
John George, d. Sep. 29, 1841,

Elizabeth Sophia, m. her cousin, John Simcoe Saunders, see preceding page,

Thomas Chalmers (Rev'd), m. Jan. 29, 1835, Amelia Elizabeth Charlotte Mackenzie, d. Hascomb Rectory, Surrey, May 11, 1851, dau. of Allan Mackenzie, Esq., of Woolwich,

Issue (surname Storie):
George Henry,
Margaret Frances.

Joseph Shippen, son of the President of the Council, b. Boston, Feb. 28, 1678–9. He lived in Boston until 1704, when he moved to Phila., later to Germantown, where he resided in the house known, in 1855, as the "Buttonwood Tavern." He was amongst the men of science of his day, and in 1727, he joined Dr. Franklin in founding the Junto "for mutual information and public good." There are but few memorials of Mr. Shippen, but he must have been an industrious, energetic man. He d. Germantown, June —, 1741, will proved June 13, 1741. He m., 1st, Boston, July 28, 1702, Abigail, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Grosse, of Boston, of Huguenot descent. She d. Phila., June 28, 1716. He m., 2nd, Rose, wid. of John McWilliams of Philadelphia, and of Charles Plumley, and dau. of Thomas and Sarah Budd, b. Burlington, N. J., March 13, 1680–1.

Issue, all by 1st wife:

Edward, b. Boston, July 9, 1703, m., 1st, Sarah Plumley, and, 2nd, Mrs. Mary Nowland, see below,

Elizabeth, b. Phila., April 17, 1705, d. Phila., June 8, 1714,

Joseph, b. Phila., Nov. 28, 1706, m. Mary Kearny, see p. (88),

William, b. Phila., Aug. 31, 1708, d. Phila., Dec. 29, 1710,

Anne, b. Phila., Aug. 5, 1710, m. Charles Willing, see p. (89),

William, b. Phila., Oct. 1, 1712, m. Susannah Harrison, see p. (135),

Elizabeth, b. Phila., Sept. 28, 1714, d. Phila., Dec. 3, 1714.

Edward Shippen, son of Joseph and Abigail (*née* Grosse) Shippen, as above, generally known as *Edward Shippen of Lancaster*, b. Boston,

July 9, 1703, d. Lancaster, Sept. 25, 1781. Will proved, Lancaster, Sept. 29, 1781. He was brought up as a merchant, by James Logan, and was in business with him in 1732, as Logan & Shippen; afterwards, 1749, with Thomas Lawrence, in the fur trade, as Shippen & Lawrence. He was elected to, and served for many years in the City Council, and in 1744 was Mayor of the city. In 1749 and 1750, he was Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. In May, 1752, he removed to Lancaster, where he was appointed Prothonotary, and continued such until 1778. He had large transactions as paymaster for supplies for the British and Provincial forces, when commanded by Gen. Forbes, Gen. Stanwix and Col. Bouquet, and managed them with so much integrity as to receive public thanks, 1760. He was a county judge under both the Provincial and State governments. In early life, he laid out Shippensburg, with so much judgment as to its situation and advantages for settlers, that it speedily grew to be a flourishing village. In 1746–8, he was one of the founders of "the College of New Jersey," and was one of its first Board of Trustees, a position which he resigned in 1767. He was also one of the subscribers to the Philadelphia Academy, afterwards the University of Pennsylvania. He was, amongst other things, a fine French scholar, a rare species of knowledge in those days. His public duties as a citizen, Mr. Shippen discharged in a manner eminently praiseworthy and honorable. In his private intercourse, he showed himself virtuous and upright. To prevent his children's love for each other being impaired by anything concerning the distribution of his property after his death, he submitted his proposed will to his two sons, who, to their honor be it said, fearing that he had not given their sister quite enough, suggested an addition to her portion. A codicil, prepared by his son Edward, increasing her share, was accordingly signed. Mr. Shippen's advanced age prevented his taking any very active part, except as a committee-man, during the Revolution. His judgment was fixed as to the rights of the Colonies, and his sentiments were warmly expressed in behalf of his country, not only during that eventful contest, but throughout that long period of oppression and resistance which preceded the final struggle. He did not live to hear of the surrender of Cornwallis, but his faith in the success of the righteous cause seems to have never once wavered. He m., 1st, Phila., Sept. 20, 1725, Sarah Plumley, dau. of Charles Plumley and Rose Budd, his wife, (Mrs. Plumley became the 2nd wife of Joseph Shippen), b. Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1706, d. Phila-

delphia, April 28, 1735. He m., 2nd, Aug., 1747, Mary, wid. of John Nowland, and dau. of William and Mary Gray, of Phila., b. London, Jan. 13, 1705–6, d. Lancaster, May 3, 1778. (Thomas Balch.)

Isssue, all by first wife:

ELIZABETH, b. Phila., Aug. 17, 1726, d. Aug. 29, 1726.

{ JOSEPH, d. inf., b. Phila., Sept. 6, 1727,
{ WILLIAM, d. inf., b. Phila., Sept. 6, 1727.

EDWARD, b. Phila., Feb. 16, 1728–9, also Councillor, see below,

SARAH, b. Feb. 22, 1730, m. James Burd, see p. (67),

JOSEPH, b. Oct. 30, 1732, m. Jane Galloway, see p. (77),

ROSE, b. Phila., Sept. 10, 1734, d. Sept. 30, 1734.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, also Councillor, son of Edward and Sarah (*née* Plumley) Shippen, last named, b. Phila., Feb. 16, 1728–9, bapt. 1st Presbyterian Church, March 1, 1728–9. Of his early education, we have no authentic account. He entered upon the study of the law in the office of Tench Francis, Esq., then the most learned and prominent counsel at the Philadelphia bar. During his clerkship, he took the opportunity to perfect himself not only in the principles of the profession, but also in its more practical details. We have his own authority for the statement that, at some time during the period, he prepared, with his own hand, the first "common recovery" ever suffered in Pennsylvania.

The opportunities, however, of acquiring a thorough legal education were, at that time, sadly deficient on this side of the ocean. Books were scarce, preceptors few, and the courts far from affording that variety and wealth of legal learning that might be gleaned from the lips of those who presided over the time-honored tribunals in Westminster Hall. It was determined, therefore, that Mr. Shippen should be regularly entered at one of the London Inns of Court, and that he should, by pursuing the course of studies then in vogue, regularly qualify himself for admission to practice as a barrister. With this intent, he sailed from Philadelphia in the early part of the year 1749, and, after experiencing a dangerous and long-continued storm off the Banks of Newfoundland, arrived safely in the Downs on the twenty-seventh day out from the Capes of Delaware, landed at Deal, and took coach for London. Here he spent some little time in re-

cruiting, after the fatigues of the voyage, in "seeing all the curiosities of that populous city," and in paying, as in duty bound, a visit to Mr. Richard Penn, by whom he was cordially and hospitably received. In a short time, he was duly entered as a student at the Middle Temple, where, if we are to believe his letters to his father, he kept his terms with exemplary regularity. In the pursuit of those legal studies, he remained until the spring of the year 1750, when, having completed his "six vacation exercises, three candle-light exercises and two new iron exercises," according to time-honored custom, he was duly called to the bar, took the necessary oaths, was admitted to practice as a barrister, and on May 14, set sail on his return to Pennsylvania.

Here his talents and learning, his family connections and the prestige of his London education, soon secured for him a fair share of business. We find that the very next autumn, on Sept. 25, he was admitted to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court, on producing his certificate from the Treasurer of the Middle Temple, and we have some reason to suppose that he was shortly afterwards concerned in some cases of note. On Nov. 22, 1752, Mr. Shippen was appointed the Judge of the Admiralty Court in Philadelphia, a position of some importance and of considerable pecuniary value. His court was held over the Market House in Third street, at quite a different place from the other courts of the Province, as though broadly to mark the contrast of jurisdiction and practice existing between them. Meantime, his reputation for ability and prudence seems to have been steadily on the increase. In April, 1756, he was, with some others, specially deputed by the Governor to pacify a great assembly of tumultuous people at Lancaster, who had gathered in consequence of some recent Indian massacres in the western part of the state, a mission in which he seems to have been completely successful. Judge Shippen was, like almost all Americans of that day, not a little proud and jealous of the reputation of the provincial troops. "The New England men," he writes to his father, in March, 1756, "are now esteemed the champions of the American world." "Bradstreet," he writes again in Sept., 1758, referring to the recent capture of Fort Frontenac, "has done bravely. Saying Provincials are worthless troops, won't go down now, * * * when * * * an American, with about three thousand Provincials, has marched into the very heart of an enemy's country and taken a fortress which is the very key to all the French settlements on the

Lakes." But, notwithstanding this feeling of natural pride, his mind, like that of many others whose dispositions were peaceable, or who held offices of trust or profit under the Crown, was extremely averse to the forcible resistance of the rights claimed by the Mother Country over the colonies. He would, for example, have had Braddock's insolent requisitions for supplies promptly met by the Assembly, for, said he, "it is a vain thing to contend with a general at the head of an army, though he should act an arbitrary part, especially as, in all probability, he will be supported in everything at home." An additional motive for entertaining these sentiments was afforded him by his appointment, Sept. 24, 1765, as Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, a position which does not seem to have interfered with the performance of his judicial functions, and which certainly did not prevent his attending to the details of a rapidly-growing practice. The next year came the news of the repeal of the Stamp Act, a measure which afforded Judge Shippen unbounded joy, as it seemed to him to promise a peaceful solution of the troubles with the Mother Country.

In 1770, Judge Shippen suffered a considerable loss of income from his judicial position. His remuneration consisted exclusively of the fees levied upon the various suitors, and was therefore, of course, proportionately greater or smaller as the number of cases brought before him increased or diminished. In this year, Jared Ingersoll received the appointment of Commissioner of Appeals in Admiralty, and accordingly, at once established a tribunal which seems to have drawn away much business from the regular Vice-Admiralty Court. On Dec. 12 of the same year, Judge Shippen was appointed a member of the Provincial Council, a position the duties of which, as the minutes of that body will show, he faithfully and punctually performed.

The breaking out of the Revolution was to Judge Shippen a matter of most serious moment. He was, of course, at once deprived of all his offices under the Crown, while the anxieties of war and the great financial and commercial depression of the country precluded him, almost altogether, from sustaining himself by the practice of his profession. He accordingly withdrew with his family to his country seat, near the Falls of Schuylkill, and there remained an impassive spectator of the great public events which were transpiring round him. He looked forward with dread to the prospect of independence as most repugnant alike to his sentiments and associations, and,

being mistrusted by the authorities of the state, was, by order of the Supreme Executive Council, placed on his parol to give no assistance or information to the enemy, and was bound, by recognizance, not to depart further than a few miles from his home. When the British took possession of Philadelphia, Mr. Shippen returned to his house in town, and was on terms of intimacy with many of the British officers. His daughters, particularly the youngest, were much admired and flattered, and, though their father refused to permit them to attend the meschianza, it is to be feared that this is to be attributed to a just feeling of shame at the indelicacy of the costume in which they were expected to appear, rather than to any patriotic sentiment prompting him to forbid his family to take part in the festivities of an enemy.

When the war was at length over, Mr. Shippen found that his means had been so seriously impaired that he entertained thoughts of removing to Lancaster, in order to put some limit to the great expenses of his family. This design was, however, frustrated by his being called a second time to fill the judicial chair. Notwithstanding his sentiments during the Revolution, and his lack of interest in the patriotic cause, his talents and integrity were such as to command the esteem, and insure the regard of the community in which he lived. His appointment, therefore, on May 1, 1784, as President Judge of the Common Pleas of Philadelphia county, met with universal approbation; nor had the public any cause for disappointment at the manner in which, for upwards of six years, he conducted himself in that station; and this was not the only mark of respect and confidence conferred upon him. On Sept. 16 of the same year, he was appointed one of the Judges of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, an office which he continued to fill until the abolition of that tribunal. On Oct. 3, 1785, he was, after a sharp contest, elected a Justice for the Dock Ward in the city, and on the following day, received from the Supreme Executive Council, an appointment as President of the Quarter Sessions and General Jail Delivery. These last two positions were, however, so irksome to him that, after the lapse of a little more than a year, he, on Nov. 20, 1786, requested to be relieved from them both, which permission was accordingly granted on Dec. 5. The satisfactory manner in which he discharged the duties of his position in the Common Pleas, secured him, on Jan. 29, 1791, an appointment as one of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court, a position which he occupied until 1799, when,

Chief Justice McKean being elected Governor, he was, by the latter, appointed Chief Justice in his room. This station he continued to fill until the close of the year 1805, when, finding that the infirmities of age were pressing upon him, he resigned, and on April 16, 1806, suddenly but quietly died. His death called for concerted action on the part of the bar. They met accordingly, on the following day, Jared Ingersoll in the chair, Horace Binney acting as Secretary, and resolved to attend his funeral in a body. This took place from his residence, on the west side of Fourth street, near Prune, where he had lived for many years preceding his death. He was buried in Christ Church burying ground, but without a stone or tablet to mark the spot.

Of Chief Justice Shippen's political sentiments, sufficient has perhaps been said. That he was opposed to the separation from England is, without doubt, true, and in this respect, he was resembled by many others whose fortunes and families were in a position similar to his. It is, however, to be noted that history never pointed out any act, on his part, amounting to downright disloyalty, and it is believed that no scrutiny, however close, of his actions or correspondence will avail to substantiate such a charge. As a lawyer, Chief Justice Shippen may be certainly said to have been "patient, discriminating, and just." It is to his pen that we owe the first law reports published in Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, we have few, if any *verbatim* reports of his opinions, and are able, therefore, to judge but imperfectly of their merits. As far as can now be seen, his mind was of an eminently practical cast. Not so well versed as his great successors, Ch. JJ. Tilghman and Gibson, in the more abstruse learning of his profession, he far excelled them in his intimate acquaintance with Pennsylvania practice and precedent, for a period extending over more than half a century. "He was a man of large views," said C. J. Tilghman, "and one for whom I always entertained a most affectionate regard." "Everything that fell from that venerated man is entitled to great respect," said Judge Duncan. He was, indeed, such a Judge as the state wanted—a man of sound, practical common sense, of great experience, some talents, and undoubted integrity.

Of the private character of C. J. Shippen, it is, at this late day, difficult to speak intelligently. He was fond of literature outside the realms of his profession, frequently alluding to the classics, in his correspondence, especially the works of Virgil and Ovid. He was interested in the prosperity of the University of Pennsylvania, and

was, at one time, a Trustee of that institution. As regards his manners, we have no definite information. Those who knew him and met him face to face, have passed away, but tradition says that his disposition was austere and unyielding. It should, however, be remembered, in this connection, that the very qualities which best fit a man for a judge, are often those which are least calculated to inspire popular affection or regard. (Sketch written by Lawrence Lewis, Jr.)

He m., Christ Church, Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1753, Margaret, dau. of Tench Francis, Att'y-Gen. of Pa., by his w. Elizabeth Turbett. She was b. Talbot Co., Maryland, Aug. 17, 1735, d. Philadelphia, May 28, 1794, bu. Xt. Ch. May 29, 1794.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 15, 1754, m. her first cousin, Edward Burd, see p. (70),

SARAH, b. Feb. 1, 1756, m. Thomas Lea, see below,

MARY, b. Aug. 15, 1757, m. William McIlvaine, see p. (61),

EDWARD, b. Dec. 11, 1758, m. Elizabeth Juliana Footman, see p. (62),

MARGARET, b. June 11, 1760, m. Benedict Arnold, see p. (64),

JOHN FRANCIS, b. Phila., Nov. 24, 1762, bu. Xt. Ch. Jan. 8, 1763,

JAMES, b. Phila., Oct. 9, 1766, bu. Xt. Ch. Nov. 10, 1769.

SARAH SHIPPEN, dau. of Edward and Margaret (*née* Francis) Shippen, last named, b. Phila., Feb. 1, 1756, d. 1831, m. Phila., Sep. 21, 1787, Thomas Lea, b. Phila., July 26, 1757, d. Phila., Sep. 22, 1793, son of Thomas and Eleanor Lea of Dublin.

Issue (surname LEA):

(I) ROBERT, d. y., bu. Christ Church bu. ground.

(II) MARGARET SHIPPEN, b. Phila., Oct. 2, 1789, d. New York, March 11, 1821, m. Dominick Lynch of New York, b. New York, Nov. 23, 1786, d. Paris, France, July 31, 1837, son of Dominick and Jane Lynch of Dublin,

Issue (surname Lynch):

(1) Sarah Lea, m. Nicholas Luquer of Brooklyn, son of Nicholas Luquer and his w. Sarah Middagh, b. July 24, 1809, d. April 4, 1864,

Issue (surname Luquer):

Sarah,

Lea, (Rev.) Rector of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Bedford, West Chester Co., N. Y., m. Eloise E., dau. of Thatcher and Elizabeth Cottrell Payne,

Issue (surname Luquer):
Eloise Payne,
Lea McIlvaine,
Thatcher Payne,
Margaret Shippen, m. Alexander Ector Orr of N. J., formerly of Londonderry, Ireland,
Nicholas, m. Helen King, dau. of Henry and Helen King Shelton,
Issue (surname Luquer):
Margaret Kowenhoven,
Nicholas, dec'd,
Dominick Lynch,
Dominick Lynch, d. Nov. 26, 1840,

(2) Jane, m. Julius Izard Pringle of New Orleans,
Issue (surname Pringle):
Mary, m. Yvan des Francs de Polignac,
Issue (surname de Polignac):
One son,
John Julius, d. 1876, m. Elizabeth Allston,
Poinsett, d. 1864,
Dominick Lynch, m. Caroline Lowndes,
Issue (surname Pringle):
Three,

(3) Dominick, Capt. U. S. N., m. Antonia Buena Ventura, dau. of Lieut. Joseph Arquimbau, R. N., and his w. Marian Bosquet,
Issue (surname Lynch):
Dominick, d. y. 1846,
Dominick, 1st Lieut. U. S. A., m. Emma A., dau. of David Webster of Phila, d. Feb. 21, 1875,
Issue (surname Lynch):
Mary Antonia,
Dominga Isabella,
Mary Josephine Arquimbau,
Margaret Shippen Lea, m. Edward J. Harvey, M. D. of Brooklyn,
Issue (surname Harvey):
Antonia Lynch and three other dau.
Anthony, d. Oct. 27, 1854,
Sarah Burd, d. Sep. 6, 1855,
Charlotte Lawrence, m. Lt. Camody, U. S. N.,
Antonia Buena Ventura, d. Aug. 23, 1859,
Louisa Rebecca,
Joseph Arquimbau,
Jane,

(4) Margaret, m. Stuart Cairns Maitland of Dundrennan, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland,
Issue (surname Maitland):
Isabella, m. Col. William Fullerton, R. A., d. s. p. 1876.
Elizabeth, m. Lieut. George Farie, 74th Highlanders,
Issue (surname Farie):
James, and two other children,
Margaret, d. 1847,
David, m. Ellinor Scott,
Issue (surname Maitland):
Four children,
Jane Lynch, m. Count Karl von Büch,
Issue (surname von Büch):
Margaret Lynch and two other children,
Sarah Lea,

Helen,
Thomas,

(5) George Harrison, of Rochester, N. Y., m. Louisa Frances, dau. of Henry A. Foster of Rome, N. Y.,
Issue (surname Lynch):
George Harrison,
Stuart Maitland, d. y.,
Jasper,
Lea, d. y.,
Henry A. Foster, d. y.,

(6) Thomas Lea, d. March, 1823.

MARY SHIPPEN, dau. of Chief Justice Edward and Margaret (*née* Francis) Shippen, p. (59), b. Phila., Aug. 15, 1757, dec'd, m. (3d w. of) William McIlvaine, M. D., of Burlington, N. J., son of William McIlvaine of Phila., by his w. Ann Emerson.

Issue (surname McILVAINE):

WILLIAM, b. May 2, 1786, d. unm. Aug. 9, 1854, bu. St. Mary's, Burlington,

EDWARD SHIPPEN, b. Oct. 1, 1787, d. Sep. 13, 1843, m. Burlington, Oct. 21, 1812, Esther, dau. of William Rodman by his w. Esther West,

Issue (surname McIlvaine):

William Rodman, b. Dec. 10, 1820, d. Jan. 13, 1875, m. Christina Scudder,
Issue (surname McIlvaine):
Edward Shippen,
Jasper Scudder,
Maria, dec'd,
Francis Rodman, d.,

MARGARET SHIPPEN, b. Nov. 25, 1788, d. unm. Jany. 14, 1864, bu. St. Mary's,

JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD, b. Jany. 15, 1790, d. July 14, 1847, m. Mary Ann, dau. of Comm. Alexander Murray, U. S. N.,

Issue (surname McIlvaine):

William, b. Phila., grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. unm. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1867,

Alexander Murray, b. Phila., grad. A. B. (U. of P.), m. Elizabeth C. Olden,
Issue (surname McIlvaine):
Elizabeth Olden,
Julia Murray,
Bloomfield, Lieut. U. S. N., m. Caroline Fry Burton,
Issue (surname McIlvaine):
Josephine Burton,
William,
Alexander Murray, d.,
Rodman, dec'd,
Mary Shippen, m. Charles Magill Spencer,
Edward Shippen,

Mary,
Margaret, m. the Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, son of the Rev. Baxter Dickinson,
Wilhelmina Elizabeth,
MARY, d. unm. Dec. 7, 1869, bu. St. Mary's.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, son of Chief Justice Edward and Margaret (*née* Francis) Shippen, p. (59), b. Phila., Dec. 11, 1758, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), took degree of M. D. at Edinburgh, traveled on the Continent. On his return home, resided at Whitemarsh, near Phila., and at Burlington, where he practiced medicine, d. Burlington, N. J., Oct. 22, 1809, m. Phila., Nov. 23, 1785, Elizabeth Juliana, dau. of Richard and Eleanor Footman, b. Phila., Jany. 21, 1762, d. Aug. 17, 1848.

Issue:

(I) MARGARET, b. Phila., Oct. 8, 1786, d. unm. Burlington, July 23, 1853,

(II) ELIZABETH, b. Phila., Dec. 16, 1787, d. unm. Burl., Aug. 11, 1871,

(III) EDWARD, b. Upper Merion township, Montgomery Co., Pa., Feb. 22, 1789, d. unm. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1832, —He received a sound mathematical and classical education at private schools in Burl. and Phila., entered the United States Bank, when it was in the full tide of its success, and was elected to go to Louisville, Ky., to manage the branch established there. He d. of Asiatic cholera, during the first visit of that epidemic to this country,—

(IV) MARY COXE, b. Up. Merion, April 23, 1790, d. unm. Phila., Dec. 29, 1871,

(V) ANNE COXE, b. Up. Mer., May 20, 1792, d. s. p. Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 13, 1863, m. (was 3d w. of) Rev. Richard H. B. Mitchell,

(VI) RICHARD, b. Up. Mer., Feb. 2, 1795, d. Burlington, May 18, 1868, educated in Burlington, and sent to India and China while quite a boy,—He was a good navigator, and succeeded to the command of an Indiaman when barely of age. On his marriage, he left the sea, and lived first at Singletree, near Trenton, N. J. On the inception of the Camden and Amboy R. R., he became connected with it, and remained so until his death; during these forty years he lived in Bordentown, Philadelphia, and finally at the Green

Bank, in Burlington—m., 1st, March 1, 1825, Anna Elizabeth, only child of Lawrence Farmer, and, 2nd, Catharine, dau. of Francis Binney,

Issue by first wife:

(1) Edward, b. in New Jersey, grad. A. B. (Princ.) and M. D. (U. of P.), entered the Navy as Assistant Surg'n, Aug. 7, 1849, commissioned Surgeon, April 26, 1861, on March 8, 1862, he was on the "Congress" when she was destroyed by the "Merrimac," at Newport News, Va., and was injured by a shell, and 1864–5, was on the iron-clad frigate "New Ironsides," in both battles of Fort Fisher and the operations of Bermuda Hundred—He made the Russian cruise under Admiral Farragut, was commissioned Medical Inspector 1871, Fleet Surgeon European Squadron 1871–3, Navy Yard, Phila., 1873–4, in charge of Naval Hospital 1874–7, commissioned Medical Director 1876, President of the Naval Medical Examining Board, Philadelphia, 1880–2—living in Phila., where he m. Mary Katharine, dau. of Dr. J. Rodman Paul,

Issue:

Anna, m. George Willing, see Willing branch,
Elizabeth Paul,
Katharine Paul,
Margaret,

(2) William Watson, m. Georgiana E. Morton,

Issue:

George, d. y.,
Kate,
Richard, d. y.,
{ William,
{ John S., d. y.,
Ettie,
Anna E.,
Edward, d. y.,
Alice, d. y.,
Georgie,
Sophie,
Caroline,

(3) Richard, d. y.,

(4) Anna Elizabeth, m. Robert M. Lewis, who grad. A. B. (U. of P.) of Phila.,

Issue (surname Lewis):

Lawrence, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila. bar,
Anna Shippen,

Issue by second wife:

(5) Richard, d. y., July 17, 1846,

(6) Francis,

(VII) Frances, b. Aug. 11, 1796, d. Germantown, Nov. 16, 1873, m. Burl., April 27, 1825, William Inman Watson,
Issue (surname Watson):
(1) Edward Shippen, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) went abroad, and on his return took orders, is Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, m. Sophia, dau. of Edmund Wilcox,
Issue (surname Watson):
Mary Wilcox,
(2) Sarah Shippen, d. y.,
(3) Mary Anna, m. James Alborn Farnum of Providence, who had settled in Phila. a few years previous,
Issue (surname Farnum):
Fanny Watson, m. George Maurice Abbot,
Issue (surname Abbot):
Elizabeth Sergeant,
Edward Shippen Watson,
Mary Shippen,
(4) Elizabeth Juliana, m. Charles Sergeant of Hunterdon Co., N. J., d. 1868, grad. A. B. (Princeton), then came to Phila. to study and practice law,
Issue (surname Sergeant):
Charles, d. y.,
Margaret, d. y.,
Elizabeth Shippen,
William Watson,
George,
(VIII) Sarah, b. Burl., Feb. 7, 1798, d. unm. Burl., Dec. 9, 1819.

Margaret Shippen, dau. of Edward and Margaret (*née* Francis) Shippen, p. (59), b. Phila., June 11, 1760, bapt. Christ Church, June 29, 1761, d. London, Aug. 24, 1804, m. Phila., April 8, 1779, Benedict Arnold, only surviving son of Benedict Arnold of Norwich, Conn., and his wife Hannah Watermann, b. Norwich, Jan. 3, 1740, d. London, Eng., June 14, 1801; at his marriage, General in command of Phila. (See his life, by Hon. Isaac N. Arnold.)
Issue (surname Arnold):
(I) Edward Shippen, b. Phila., March 19, 1780, d. unm. Dinapoor, India, Dec. 17, 1813, Lieut. 6th Bengal Cavalry and Paymaster of Muttra, where he gave food largely and secretly to the suffering people during a famine,
(II) James Robertson, b. New York, Aug. 28, 1781, d. s. p. London, Dec. 27, 1854, K. H. and K. C., entered the Royal Engineers 1798, and served as an officer for more than half

a century, rising by merit to the rank of Major-General, at blockade and surrender of Malta in 1800, participated in campaign in Egypt 1801, served in the West Indies,—At Surinam, leading the storming party that captured Fort Leyden and Redoubt Frederic, he received a severe wound in the leg, and was presented with a sword valued at £100. On the accession of William IV, he was appointed aide-de-camp to his Majesty. He m. March 21, 1807, Virginia, dau. of Bartlett Goodrich, Esq., of Sailing Grove, Isle of Wight,—

(III) MARGARET, b. London, Jan. 27, 1783, d. there Aug. 10, 1783,

(IV) GEORGE, b. London, March 23, 1784, d. there May 10, 1784,

(V) SOPHIA MATILDA, b. London, July 28, 1785, d. Sunbury, Eng., June 28, 1828, m. Muttra, Bengal, April 17, 1813, Captain, afterwards Col. Pownall Phipps, of the Mulgrave family, of Oaklands, Clonmel, Ireland, E. I. C. S. and K. C., d. Oaklands, Nov. 5, 1858,

Issue (surname Phipps):

(1) Matilda, b. Agra, Aug. 29, 1814, d. unm. Clonmel, 1860,

(2) Elvira Anna, b. Agra, Nov. 5, 1815, d. Stoke Newington, July 10, 1850, m. April 18, 1843, Joshua Williams, Q. C.,

Issue (surname Williams):
Elvira Sophia,
Alice Matilda,
George Phipps, m. Canterbury, N. Z., Edith, dau. of Sir Thomas Tancred, Bart,
Isabella Frances,
Pownall Toker,

(3) Constantine Edward, b. Calcutta, March 9, 1817, Lt. 76th Foot, d. unm. Demerara, June 25, 1839,

(4) Pownall James, b. Barrackpore, Jan. 31, 1818, d. at sea, March 1, 1823,

(5) George William, b. Barrackpore, Dec. 27, 1820, Rector of Husband's Bosworth, Leicestershire, m. Agnes Bertha, dau. of John Witt of Southampton,

Isssue (surname Phipps):
Agnes Sophia,
Edgar Vivian Ayre,
Bertha Matilda,
Ada Minnie,

Edith Constance, d. Kensington, July 5, 1872,
Florence Evelyn,
Sidney Arnold,
Gertrude Ethel,
Grace Isabel,

(VI) GEORGE, b. St. Johns, N. B., Sep. 5, 1787, d. India, Nov. 1, 1828, Lieut.-Col. 2d Bengal Cavalry, m. Anne Martinez Brown,

Issue (surname Arnold):

(1) George H., of Queen's parade, Bath, b. 1829, d. 1866, m. Nov. 2, 1864, Elizabeth Jane, dau. of Maj.-Gen. Sir Thomas Seaton, K. C. B., of Coleworth House, East Beghiell, Suffolk,

Issue (surname Arnold):
a daughter,

(VII) WILLIAM FITCH, b. London, June 25, 1794, d. Nov. 7, 1846, of Little Messenden Abbey, Bucks, Magistrate for Bucks, Capt. 19th Lancers, m. May 19, 1819, Elizabeth Cecilia, only dau. of Alexander Ruddach, Esq., of Tobago, Capt. R. N.,

Issue (surname Arnold):

(1) Edward Gladwin, b. April 25, 1823, Rector of Barrow, Cheshire, and afterwards of Great Massingham, Norfolk, m. Lady Charlotte Tollemache, dau. of the 2nd Marquis of Cholmondeley,

Issue (surname Arnold):
Mercia Elizabeth,
Edward Cholmondeley, d. Nov. 17, 1873,
William Henry, R. N.,
Emma Charlotte Georgiana,
Charles Lowther,
Henry Abel,
Mabel, d. Jan. 11, 1863,
Mabel Caroline Frances,
Arthur Seymour,
Herbert Tollemache,
George Hugh Bryant,
Ada Caroline Margaret,

(2) Margaret Stewart, b. March 4, 1820, d. May 20, 1858, m. Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1854, Rev. Robert Hawkesworth Steele Rogers,

(3) Elizabeth Sophia, d. Oct. 17, 1867, m. 1844, Rev. Bryant Burgess, M. A., Rector of Latimer, Bucks,

(4) Georgiana Phipps, b. Aug. 9, 1824, d. April 9, 1862, m. at Malcomb Regis, July 26, 1851, Rev. John Stephenson,

(5) William Trail, b. Oct. 23, 1826, d. unm. of his wounds, Sebastopol, May 5, 1855, Capt. 4th Foot,

(6) Louise Russel, m. July 20, 1859, Rev. J. Cecil Rogers, M. A.

SARAH SHIPPEN, dau. of Edward and Sarah (*née* Plumley) Shippen, p. (54), b. Phila., Feb. 22, 1730–1, bapt. March 21, 1730–1, d. "Tinian," near Harrisburg, Sep. 17, 1784, m. Phila., May 14, 1748, James Burd, son of Edward Burd, of Ormiston, near Edinburgh, Scotland, and his wife Jane Halliburton, dau. of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh. He was b. Ormiston, March 10, 1726, and emigrated to Penna. In 1755, he was Lieut.-Col. of a provincial Reg't, and Dec. 3, 1757, became its Col. During the Revolution he warmly espoused the cause of the colonies, and became, Sep. 18, 1775, Col. of the 2nd Battalion of Penna. Troops. He was very active in raising troops to aid in the cause of Independence. "The dissentions in his Battalion and reluctance on the part of his men to serve anywhere except in their own immediate neighborhood, caused him to resign, Dec., 1776. This was a source of deep regret, as, besides being fond of a military life, he had anticipated some reputation by exercising, in behalf of his country, the professional experience and knowledge which he possessed." His journal, dating from 1756 to 1757, giving interesting accounts of the operations of the Colonial forces, the building of Fort Augusta, at Shamokin, and a part of Washington's early career, was published by the State of Penna. Col. Burd resided at "Tinian," near Harrisburg, where he d. Oct. 5, 1793.

Issue of JAMES and SARAH BURD:

SARAH, b. Jan. 1, 1748–9, m. Jasper Yeates, see next page,

EDWARD, b. Feb. 5, 1750–1, m. his cousin Elizabeth Shippen, see p. (70),

MARY SHIPPEN, b. Jan. 15, 1753, m. Peter Grubb, see p. (71),

ALLEN, b. Shippensburg, Dec. 23, 1754, d. Lancaster, July 10, 1764,

JANE, b. Aug. 12, 1757, m. George Patterson, see p. (73),

ANNE, b. Lancaster, Sep. 3, 1759, d. Lancaster, Aug. 11, 1760,

MARGARET, b. Feb. 3, 1761, m. Jacob. Hubley, see p. (76),

ELIZABETH, b. Lancaster, Nov. 3, 1762, d. Lancaster, April 12, 1763,

JAMES, b. Lancaster, Jan. 4, 1765, m. Elizabeth Baker, see p. (77),

JOSEPH, b. Middletown, Jan. 8, 1768, d. ———, m., 1st, Catharine Cochrane, and, 2nd, Harriet Bailey,

Issue (surname BURD):
EDWARD, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, b. "Tinian," Feb. 18, 1772, d. unm.

SARAH BURD, dau. of James and Sarah (nee Shippen) Burd, on preceding page, b. Phila., Jan. 1, 1748–9, d. Lancaster, Oct. 25, 1829, m. Lancaster, Dec. 30, 1767, Jasper Yeates, b. Phila., April 9, 1745, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1761, was a member of the bar, and had the largest practice of any lawyer in the interior. He was a member of the Penna. Ratif. Convention 1787, and a Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna. 1791–1817, and compiler of Yeates' Reports, d. Lancaster, March 14, 1817.

Issue of JASPER and SARAH YEATES, all b. Lancaster:
MARY, b. March 13, 1770, m. Charles Smith, see below,
JOHN, b. June 29, 1772, d. s. p. Lancaster, Jan. 7, 1844, A. B. (U. of P.) 1792, m. Eliza, dau. of Daniel Buckley of Lancaster Co.,
JASPER, b. Aug. 30, 1774, d. Lancaster, Dec. 24, 1774,
SARAH, b. Dec. 4, 1775, d. Lancaster, Nov. 12, 1776,
ELIZABETH, b. April 4, 1778, d. Lancaster, Aug. 3, 1867, m. May 2, 1808, Redmond Conyngham, son of David H. and Mary Conyngham, b. Phila., Sep. 19, 1781, d. Lancaster, June 16, 1846,
Issue (surname Conyngham):
(1) Jasper Yeates, b. Lancaster, July 27, 1809, d. unm.,
(2) David Hayfield,
(3) Mary West, d. Jan. 6, 1816,
(4) Redmond, d. Lancaster, Aug. 25, 1874,
(5) Sarah Yeates,
(6) Margaret Yeates, d. June 13, 1823,
MARGARET, b. April 24, 1780, d. unm. Lancaster, Feb. 1, 1855,
EDWARD SHIPPEN, b. May 17, 1782, d. Dec. 12, 1782,
CATHERINE, b. Dec. 1, 1783, d. unm. Lancaster, June 7, 1866,
SARAH, b. Dec. 6, 1786, d. Dec. 7, 1786,
EDWARD, b. Dec. 6, 1786, d. Dec. 7, 1786.

MARY YEATES, dau. of Jasper and Sarah (nee Burd) Yeates, above named, b. Lancaster, March 13, 1770, d. Belmont, Aug. 27, 1836, m.

Lancaster, March 3, 1791, Charles Smith, son of the Rev. William Smith, D. D., Provost of the Univ. of Penna., and his wife Rebecca, dau. of William Moore. Charles Smith was b. Phila., March 4, 1765, grad. Washington Coll., Md., studied law under his brother, Wm. Moore Smith, at Easton, Pa., admitted to the Phila. bar in 1786, mem. Am. Phil. Soc. 1805, Penna. Legis. 1806, edited the laws of Penna. with valuable notes, State Senator 1816, Pres. Judge 9th Circuit Penna. 1817–20, hon. LL. D. (U. of P.) 1819, Pres. Judge District Ct. Lancaster Co., Penna., 1820, d. Phila., March 18, 1836.

Issue (surname Smith), all b. at Lancaster:

(1) Jasper Yeates, b. March 15, 1792, d. unm. Nov. 19, 1823,

(2) William Wemyss, b. Mch. 20, 1795, d. Huntingdon, Mch. 27, 1828,

(3) Williamina Elizabeth, b. Lancaster, Oct. 3, 1797, d. Jan. 9, 1848, m. Lancaster, Feb. 22, 1822, Thomas B. McElwee, b. Oct. 31, 1792, member of the bar, d. Aug. 23, 1843,

Issue (surname McElwee):

1. Mary Rebecca, b. Bedford, Pa., m., 1st, James M. Sleek, and, 2nd, William J. Rock,

Issue (surname Sleek):

Mary Rebecca,

George,

Issue (surname Rock):

Frederick Jackson,
Wallace Shippen,
Florence Katherine,
Frank Marburg,

2. Charles John, b. Bedford Co., Pa., d. Jan. 7, 1850,
3. Sarah Yeates, m. Townsend, son of Israel and Mary Whelen, b. Phila., April 3, 1822, d. Oct. 26, 1875,

Issue (surname Whelen):

Henry, grad. Annapolis, late of U. S. N., m. Laura, dau. of William S. Baker,

Issue (surname Whelen):

William Baker,
Laura,
Elsie,

Charles Smith, m. Mignonette, dau. of William A. Violet of New Orleans,

Issue (surname Whelen):

Violet,

Kingston Goddard, m. Mary Roberts Harbert,

Issue (surname Whelen):

Sarah Yeates,
Rebecca Harbert,
Virginia Harbert,

Alfred, M. D., grad. U. of P. Med. Dept. 1874, m. Sarah Wurts, dau. of Thomas Duncan Smith,

Issue (surname Whelen):

Townsend,

Sarah Yeates, m. Edward Tunis Bruen, M. D.,

4. Anne, d. May 15, 1842.
5. Catherine Yeates, m. Evans W. Shippen, see p. (87),

(4) Sarah Yeates, b. March 24, 1802, d. 1846, m. Jan. 29, 1823, Leonard Kimball, b. Dec. 11, 1785, Bradford, Mass., attorney-at-law, son of Edmund Kimball,

Issue (surname Kimball), b. Baltimore:

1. Charles Edmund, m. Sigismundi, dau. of Commodore Tribling, U. S. N.,
   Issue, (surname Kimball):
   Theodore Horatio,
   William Ware,
2. Theodore Horatio, d. Feb. 22, 1874, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Richard Fuller of Baltimore, d. Nov. 27, 1861,
   Issue (surname Kimball):
   Richard Fuller,
3. William Douglass, d. Baltimore, 1838,

(5) Charles Edward, b. March 6, 1804, d. Jany. 2, 1829, m. Rebecca Owen Grogan of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Smith):

Mary Yeates, b. 1829, d. Oct. 28, 1854,

(6) Mary Margaret, b. Oct. 16, 1806, d. Jan. 11, 1869, m. George Brinton, son of John Hill and Sarah (*née* Steinmetz) Brinton, b. March 7, 1804, d. June 30, 1858, A. B. (U. of P.) 1822,

Issue (surname Brinton):

1. John Hill, A. B. (U. of P.) 1850, took his degree of M. D. at the Jefferson Medical College 1852, Fellow of the College of Physicians of Phila. 1856, was Surgeon and Brigade-Surgeon to the U. S. Vols. 1861–5, Professor at Jefferson Coll. 1882, m. Sarah, dau. of Revd. F. de Witt Ward of Geneseo, N. Y.,
   Issue (surname Brinton):
   George,
   John Hill,
   { Jasper Yeates, d. Sep. 22, 1876,
   { Ward,
   Jasper Yeates,
   Sarah,
2. Mary Yeates,
3. Sarah Frederica, m. J. M. Da Costa, M. D., Prof. Jefferson Med. Coll.,
   Issue (surname Da Costa):
   Charles Frederick,
4. Margaret Yeates, m. N. Chapman Mitchell of the Phila. bar,
   Issue (surname Mitchell):
   Mary Brinton,
   John Kearsley,
   Elizabeth Kearsley,

(7) Theodore Horatio, b. Jan. 20, 1809, d. March 27, 1837,

(8) Catherine Yeates, b. Dec. 31, 1810, d. July 3, 1817.

Edward Burd, son of James and Sarah (*née* Shippen) Burd, p. (67), b. Phila., Feb. 5, 1750–1, received a collegiate education, and studied law with his uncle Mr. Shippen, practiced law at Reading. Always a decided Whig, when the war with Great Britain broke out, he accepted the command of a volunteer corps, was captured at the

battle of Long Island, and after his exchange, was prevented by ill health from continuing in the Army. He then accepted the office of Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, and so faithfully discharged his duties, that he was retained in it through the various changes of administration, d. Phila., July 24, 1833, m. Phila., Dec. 17, 1778, Elizabeth, dau. of Edward and Margaret Shippen, b. Sep. 15, 1754, d. March 26, 1828, bu. Xt. Ch., see p. (59).

Issue, b. Phila. (surname BURD):

EDWARD SHIPPEN, b. Dec. 25, 1779, A. B. (U. of P.) 1794, Trustee 1831–1839 and 1842–1844, member of the Phila. bar, but in the care of his family estates was not able to pursue his legal tastes to any extent, yet, from time to time, he interested himself in various measures for the well-being of the city,—He largely endowed St. Stephen's Church. He and his family spent many years in Europe. He d. in 1848. He m. Phila., Aug. 20, 1810, Eliza Howard Sims, dau. of Joseph Sims, d. April, 1860,—

Issue (surname Burd):

(1) Edward Shippen, b. June 19, 1811, d. July 2, 1811,

(2) Edward, b. July 11, 1812, d. Aug. 25, 1812,

(3) James, b. July 3, 1814, d. July 14, 1814,

(4) Elizabeth, b. Phila., Nov. 6, 1816, d. unm. at Maidstone, Co. Kent, Eng., July 25, 1845,

(5) Margaret Coxe, b. Sep. 6, 1819, d. unm. April 27, 1844,

(6) Edward, b. July 31, 1820, bu. Feb. 3, 1823,

(7) Wooddrop Sims, b. May 2, 1822, d. France, May 11, 1837,

(8) Edward, b. Feb., 1827, d. March 13, 1827,

MARGARET, b. Aug. 20, 1781, d. s. p. Phila., May 19, 1845, bu. Xt. Ch., m. Phila., Jan. 9, 1800, Daniel W. Coxe, b. Phila., Sep., 1769, d. June 4, 1852, 3d son of William Coxe and Mary Francis his wife,

ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 11, 1782, d. Oct. 6, 1786,

SARAH, b. Phila., April 8, 1786, d. unm. June 11, 1855.

MARY SHIPPEN BURD, dau. of James and Sarah (*née* Shippen) Burd, p. (67), b. Shippensburg, Jan. 15, 1753, d. "Hopewell Forge," Feb. 23, 1774, m. "Tinian," Nov. 28, 1771, Peter, son of John

Grubb of Lancaster, b. Sep. 8, 1740, with his brother, Curtis Grubb, was a prominent ironmaster of Lancaster Co., was Col. in the Revotionary Army, d. "Hopewell Forge," Jan. 17, 1786.

Issue of Peter and Mary S. Grubb, b. "Hopewell Forge:"

Allen Burd, b. Sep. 12, 1772, dec'd, studied medicine, and went to Tennessee, then a wilderness, he m. there, and had two sons, one d. y. and the other, Nelson Byers, was killed in Arkansas while still a young man,

Henry Bates, b. Feb. 6, 1774, d. Mt. Hope Furnace, March 9, 1823, m., 1st, Ann, dau. of John Carson of Dauphin Co., b. July 4, 1781, d. Mt. Hope, Oct. 19, 1806, and, 2nd, Harriet Amelia, dau. of Daniel Buckley of Lancaster Co.,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Grubb):

(1) Henry, b. Mt. Hope, Sep. 30, 1806, d. Lancaster, June 6, 1873, changed his name by an act of the Legislature to Carson,

Issue by 2d wife, b. at Mt. Hope (surname Grubb):

(2) Edward Burd, m. Nov. 9, 1837, Euphemia B., dau. of Isaac B. Parker of Carlisle,

Issue (surname Grubb):

1. Edward Burd, Lieut. in 3rd Regt., N. J. Volunteers, 1861, Brev. Brig.-Gen. 1865, now Capt. 1st Troop Phila. City Cav., m. Elizabeth Wadsworth Van Rensselaer,
   Issue (surname Grubb):
   Euphemia Van Rensselaer,
2. Isaac Parker, Adjutant 37th Reg., N. J. Volunteers, d. unm. in camp during siege of Petersburg,
3. Henry Bates, m. Annie, dau. of the Right Rev. Bp. W. H. Odenheimer, and widow of ——— Ball,
   Issue (surname Grubb):
   Edward Burd,
4. Charles Ross, m. Florence Reynolds,
   Issue (surname Grubb):
   Parker,
5. Euphemia Parker, m. Dé Metré Cerkez of Roumania,
   Issue (surname Cerkez):
   Firenze Euphemia,
   Theodore Edward,

(3) Charles Buckley, d. unm. Aug. 15, 1833,

(4) Clement Allen, m. Feb. 27, 1841, Mary Ann, dau. of Charles Brooke of Hibernia,

Issue (surname Grubb):

1. Harriet Brooke, m. Stephen Baldwin Irwin, d. Oct., 1880,
   Issue (surname Irwin):
   John,
2. Charles Brooke,
3. Mary, m. Joseph Bumm Ball,
   Issue (surname Ball):
   Two children,
4. Ella Jane, m. L. Heber Smith,

Issue (surname Smith):
Clement Grubb,
Heber,
Mary,
Daisy Emily,

5. Elizabeth Brooke,

(5) Mary Shippen, m. George W. Parker, son of Isaac B. Parker,

Issue (surname Parker):
1. Mary Veazey, m. William Lowber Welsh, son of Hon. John Welsh, U. S. Minister to Great Britain,

(6) Sarah Elizabeth, m. John George Ogilvie of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Eng., gr.-gr'dson of the Earl of Airlie, d. Mt. Hope, June 30, 1852,

Issue (surname Ogilvie):
1. Elizabeth Gibson,

(7) Alfred Bates, m. Ellen, dau. of Henry Farnum of Phila.,

Issue (surname Grubb):
1. Alfred Bates,
2. Ellen Farnum,
3. Anna Newbold,
4. Mary Elizabeth,
5. Rosalie Sarah.

Jane Burd, b. Lancaster, Aug. 12, 1757, dau. of James and Sarah (*née* Shippen) Burd, p. (67), dec'd, m. "Tinian," Aug. 8, 1783, George Patterson, son of James and Mary Patterson, b. July 24, 1762, d. Chestnut Hill, Oct. 31, 1814.

Issue of George and Jane Patterson:

Sarah, b. Middletown, Nov. 10, 1784, d. Juniata, Feb. 8, 1792,

Mary, b. Middletown, July 8, 1786, d. unm. Pottsville, May, 1857,

James Burd, b. July 8, 1788, dec'd, m. Matilda Downs,

Issue (surname Patterson):

(1) Mary,

(2) James Burd, m. his cousin Mary Matilda, dau. of James Burd Hubley, see p. (76),

Issue (surname Patterson):
Edward Burd,
Florence Eugenia,
James Hubley,
Malcolm Downs,
Arthur Snowden,
Pauline Annie, d. y.,
Thomas Walker,
Francis Hubley,

(3) Joseph,

Edward, b. Juniata, Feb. 21, 1790, d. y. at Chestnut Hill,
Joseph Shippen, b. July 10, 1791, d. at Chestnut Hill,
William Augustus, b. Juniata, Nov. 1, 1792, dec'd, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Charles Willson Peale,

Issue (surname Patterson):

(1) Charles,
(2) Sophonisba, m. George Herkerscheimer,

Charlotte, b. Juniata, March 9, 1794, dec'd, m., 1st., William Thompson, and, 2nd, ——— Thompson,

Issue, by 1st husband (surname Thompson):

(1) Edward,
(2) William, m. Isabella Marr,

Issue, by 2nd husband (surname Thompson):

(3) Lucia,
(4) Theodore, m. Catherine Troutman,
(5) Theophilus,
(6) Josephine,

Eliza, b. Juniata, Dec. 6, 1795, d. Pottsville, Sep. 12, 1864, m. Phila, March 6, 1820, Rubens Peale, son of Charles Willson Peale and his first wife Rachel Brewer,

Issue (surname Peale):

(1) Charles Willson, m. ———,
Issue (surname Peale):
Albert,
Clara,
(2) George Patterson,
(3) William,
(4) Mary Jane,
(5) James Burd, m., 1st, Mary C. McBurney, and, 2nd, Mary R. F. Wilmer, d. 1881, dau. of Rev. Simon Wilmer of Md.,
Issue, by 1st wife (surname Peale):
Mary Burd,
Jane,
Issue, by 2nd wife (surname Peale):
Eleanor Wilmer,
Caroline,
Elise,
Elizabeth Burd,
(6) Edward Burd, m. his cousin Louisa H., dau. of Francis Shippen Hubley, see p. (77),
Issue (surname Peale):
Annie Francis,
Rubens,

George, b. Juniata, Sep. 5, 1797, d. July, 1871, m., 1st, Maria Shinkle, and, 2nd, Lydia Adams,

Issue, by 1st wife (surname Patterson):

(1) Frederick, m. Elizabeth Loeser,

(2) George Stewart, m., 1st, Deborah, dau. of John Knorr, and, 2nd, Sarah Harman,

Issue, all by 1st wife (surname Patterson):
Elizabeth Mary Louisa,
Henry,
Thomas Wilson,
Anne Shearer,
Frederick, d. March 25, 1867,
Bertha, d. Dec. 21, 1869,
George, d. April 9, 1872,
Sarah Knorr,
Stewart Howell,

(3) Edward Burd, m. Rebecca Wilson,

Issue (surname Patterson):
Howard, m. Elizabeth Brown,
Ida, m. ——— Percy,
Warren,
Edward,

(4) William F., m., 1st, Mary Jane Weaver, and, 2nd, Matilda Clemens,

Issue, by 1st wife (surname Patterson):
Frank Weaver,
William,
Mary,
Issue, by 2d wife (surname Patterson):
Charles,

(5) Mary Jane, d. March 8, 1838,

(6) Emily E., d. Oct. 5, 1838,

Issue, by 2d wife (surname Patterson):

(7) Theodore F., m. Harriet Dungan White, dau. of Duncan White and his wife Catherine Dungan,

Issue (surname Patterson):
Duncan White,
George,

(8) John Adams, m. Matilda Loeser,

Issue (surname Patterson):
Emma,
Theodore F.,
Robert,

(9) Emma Jane, m. Frederick J. Naile, U. S. N.,

Issue (surname Naile):
Lillie,
Elizabeth,
George Patterson,

(10) Mary Eliza, m. David R. Beaver, M. D.,

Issue (surname Beaver):
John Douglas,
Reed,
Eugene,
Gilbert Burd,

(11) Lydia A.,

(12) Horace,

(13) Rubens Peale,

(14) Belle,
(15) Lincoln.

Margaret Burd, b. Lancaster, Feb. 3, 1761, dau. of James and Sarah (*née* Shippen) Burd, p. (67), dec'd, m. "Tinian," Nov. 3, 1786, Jacob Hubley, son of Bernard and Eva Magdalena Hubley, b. Lancaster, Nov. 10, 1757, attorney-at-law, dec'd.

Issue of Jacob and Margaret Hubley:

James Burd, b. Feb. 7, 1788, attorney-at-law, m. Margaret Malcolm,

Issue (surname Hubley):

(1) John Jacob, d. y.,
(2) Sarah A. M., d. y.,
(3) Margaret Burd, m. George Schall,

Issue (surname Schall):
John Hubley, m. Mary W. Main,

Issue (surname Schall):
George,
Louisa Main,
{ William Main,
{ John Hubley,
Mary Hubley,

(4) Mary Matilda, m. her cousin James Burd Patterson, see p. (73),
(5) Ann Keene, m. Edward Bennett,

Issue (surname Bennett):
Annie Williams,
Mary Hubley,

Sarah Yeates, b. Reading, Dec. 22, 1789, d. Germantown, m. Pottstown, Lewis Walker, son of Thomas Walker and Ann Hoeckley his wife, d. Spring Forge, York Co.,

Issue (surname Walker):

(1) Margaret Hubley,
(2) Thomas Hubley, member of the bar, one of the judges of Schuylkill Co., Pa., m. Susan E., dau. of Daniel Schollenberger,

Issue (surname Walker):
Lewis Burd,
Emma, d. y.,
Sarah C.,
T. Clarence,

(3) Lewis Leonard, M. D., grad. Med. Dept. U. of P. 1854,

John Jacob, b. Reading, Feb. 15, 1792, d. April 19, 1792,

Edward Ballaenor, b. Reading, Feb. 3, 1793, attorney-at-law, d. s. p., m. Eliza Heister Spayd, dec'd,

JOSEPH, d. y.,
MARY IRAD, b. Reading, April 19, 1797, dec'd,
MARGARET BURD, b. Reading, March 17, 1801, d. unm. April 29, 1824,
FRANCIS SHIPPEN, m. Rachel Hobart Potts,
Issue (surname Hubley):
Julia H., d. y.,
William Potts, d. y.,
Anna Elizabeth,
Edward Burd, m. Mary W. Pollock,
Louisa H., m. her cousin Edward Burd Peale, see p. (74),
ANNA LOUISA.

JAMES BURD, b. Lancaster, Jan. 4, 1765, son of James and Sarah (*née* Shippen) Burd, p. (67), dec'd, m. Elizabeth Baker.
Issue (surname BURD):
JOSEPH, d. April, 1859, m. Margaret McCoy,
Issue (surname Burd):
Elizabeth, m. ——— Page,
Edward Shippen, d. Nov. 20, 1856,
Josephine, m. Augustus Springman,
James Patterson, M. D., m. Phila., Elizabeth Bordley Twiggs Shippen, dau. of Edward Shippen, she d. s. p. Mch. 4, 1872, see p. (86),
Joseph Shippen, m. ———,
EDWARD SHIPPEN, d. unm., Shippensburg, Oct. 3, 1857,
ALLEN, b. Shippensburg, Oct. 19, 1843, m. Mary Ann Sellers, d. Shippensburg, June 15, 1845,
Issue (surname Burd):
James Shippen, b. Juniata Co., m. Henrietta Maria, dau. of Peter Ege of Pine Grove Furnace, d. Minneapolis, Dec. 16, 1878,
Issue (surname Burd):
James Shippen, d. y. July 3, 1867.

JOSEPH SHIPPEN, son of Edward and Sarah (*née* Plumley) Shippen, p. (54), b. Phila., Oct. 30, 1732, bapt. Nov. 26, 1732, grad. A. B. (Princeton) 1753, entered the Provincial Army, in which he rose to the rank of Col., and served in the expedition that captured Fort Du Quesne. After the troops were disbanded, he went to Europe,

partly on a mercantile adventure, but chiefly for the advantages to be derived from foreign travel. He returned to Phila., Dec., 1761, and was appointed, Jan. 2, 1762, Secretary to the Provincial Council. After eleven years of strict attention to his duties, he represented to the Council that "£11 a year was by no means an adequate satisfaction for his services." Later on, his health becoming infirm, he removed, about 1773, to Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna., where he busied himself with rural pursuits. On Jan. 19, 1765, he joined the Am. Philos. Soc. His health continued feeble for several years, but he remained Sec. of the Council until the Revolutionary war. He removed to a place which he purchased in Chester Co., and which, in honor of his mother, he called Plumley. He was appointed Judge of Lancaster Court in 1789, and d. there, having served his country and filled with honor many reputable stations, esteemed by all who knew him as an eminently just and upright man. To his services as a soldier, he added the accomplishments of a scholar and of a man of taste, and was not destitute of some talent in versification. He is said to have written the following lines, which give us the names of the belles of his day:

LINES WRITTEN IN AN ASSEMBLY ROOM.

"In lovely White's most pleasing form,
What various graces meet!
How blest with every striking charm!
How languishingly sweet!

"With just such elegance and grace,
Fair, charming Swift appears;
Thus Willing, whilst she awes, can please;
Thus Polly Franks endears.

"A female softness, manly sense,
And conduct free from art,
With every pleasing excellence,
In Inglis charm the heart.

"But see! another fair advance,
With love commanding all;
See! happy in the sprightly dance,
Sweet, smiling, fair McCall.

"Each blessing which indulgent Heaven
On mortals can bestow,
To thee, enchanting maid, is given
Its masterpiece below.

"In Sally Coxe's form and face,
True index of her mind,
The most exact of human race
Not one defect can find.

"Thy beauty every breast alarms,
And many a swain can prove
That he who views your conquering charms,
Must soon submit to love.

"With either Chew such beauties dwell,
Such charms by each are shared,
No critic's judging eye can tell
Which merits most regard.

"'Tis far beyond the painter's skill,
To set their charms to view;
As far beyond the poet's quill
To give the praise that's due."

Mr. Shippen was also fond of the fine arts, and early noted Benjamin West's genius, and, together with Mr. William Allen and other friends, greatly aided him with means for pursuing his artistic studies in Italy, for which West was grateful during life. Mr. Shippen m. Xt. Church, Sep. 29, 1768, Jane, only child of John Galloway of Maryland, and his second wife, Jane, widow of William Fishbourne of Phila., b. Phila., Sep. —, 1745, d. "Plumley," Feb. 17, 1801, buried Radnor Church yard. Mr. Shippen d. Lancaster, Feb. 10, 1810, bu. St. James Ch. yard, Lancaster.

Issue:

ROBERT, b. Phila., July 10, 1769, m. Priscilla Thompson, see next page,

SARAH, b. Phila., Sep. 3, 1770, d. Phila., March 3, 1773, bu. St. Peter's Ch. yard,

JOHN, b. Phila., Oct. 31, 1771, d. Sep. —, 1805, lived at Shippensburg, m. June 25, 1789, Abigail Caroline Reynolds, dec'd,

Issue:

EDWARD BURD YEATES, b. Aug. 17, 1804, d. unm. Hagerstown, Md., when about twenty years of age,

MARY, b. Phila., May 17, 1773, m. Samuel Swift, see p. (83),

CHARLES, b. Sep. 5, 1774, d. Phila., July 31, 1775, bu. St. Peter's Ch. yard,

ANN, b. Phila., Oct. 12, 1775, d. July 28, 1776, bu. St. Peter's Ch. yard,

ELIZABETH, b. Kennett Square, Chester Co., Pa., Feb. 21, 1780, d. unm. 1801, bu. at Shippensburg,

MARGARET, b. Kennett Square, Oct. 13, 1782, d. unm. Phila., May 9, 1876, bu. Laurel Hill,

JOSEPH GALLOWAY, b. Dec. 25, 1783, m. Anna Maria Buckley, see p. (85),

HENRY, b. Dec. 28, 1788, m. Elizabeth Wallis Evans, see p. (86).

ROBERT SHIPPEN, son of Joseph and Jane (*née* Galloway) Shippen, page (79), b. Phila., July 10, 1769, baptized Jan. 1, 1770, was a classical scholar, lived first at "Tivoli," an estate of four hundred acres, opposite to "Plumley," later moved to "Fons Salutis," in Lancaster Co., m. 1791, Priscilla, dau. of Robert and Mary Thompson of Chester Co., b. Middletown, Chester Co., 1771, d. "Fons Salutis," Sep. 17, 1834. Mr. Shippen d. there Dec. 31, 1840.

Issue, b. Chester Co.:

(I) MARY, b. Feb. 7, 1792, d. "Fons Salutis," April 1, 1856, m. March 6, 1817, James Maxwell, b. 1786, d. April 14, 1823,

Issue (surname Maxwell):

William Smith, b. Jan. 11, 1816, d. unm. Nov. 9, 1841,

Robert Shippen, b. Oct. 6, 1820, d. unm. Oct. 28, 1864,

Samuel Parke, b. Oct. 8, 1822, d. unm.,

(II) CHARLES, b. Oct. 20, 1793, d. Venango Co., Pa., Aug. 22, 1870, m. Nov. 17, 1818, Martha, dau. of Ralph Eddowes of Chester, Eng., and his wife Sarah Kenwick of Wales, b. June 14, 1789, d. Feb. 5, 1870,

Issue:

Priscilla, m. Rev. Carleton Albert Staples, son of Jason and Phila Staples of Mendon, Mass.,

Issue (surname Staples):

Charles Jason,

Robert, living in New York,

Ellen, d unm. Meadville, Nov. 2, 1865,

Mary, m. Clinton Cullum, son of Arthur and Harriet Sturgis Cullum,

Issue (surname Cullum):

Martha Shippen,
Charles Shippen,
Ellen Elizabeth,
Edgar Percy,

Margaret, m. Meadville, Rev. Nahor Augustus Staples, son of Jason and Phila Staples,

Issue (surname Staples):

Frederick Augustus,
Cora Collyer,

JOHN, b. Aug. 13, 1796, lived until the age of twenty-four, at his father's farms in Lanc. and Chester Co., then entered into different business pursuits, the iron interests more especially, and read law with his Uncle Henry Shippen, and surveyed with him his lands in Western Penna., which experience was the foundation of many anecdotes that he loves to narrate,—He then went to Phila., and during the excitement in the anthracite coal region, went to Pottsville, where he was made, Nov. 15, 1830, Director in the "Miners' Bank of Pottsville," afterwards called the "Miners' National Bank of Pottsville," and on March 1, 1831, was elected its President, which position he held for over fifty-one years, and under his careful guidance, the Bank grew in importance, and now has an excellent record. On June 1, 1882, Mr. Shippen resigned his position, on account of his advanced age, and the Bank immediately tendered him a most complimentary set of resolutions. He m. May 19, 1831, his cousin, Margaret McCall Swift, b. June 2, 1796, d. April 6, 1873, see p. (83), (Elizabeth Swift Shippen),—

Issue:

Elizabeth Swift,

Samuel Swift,

Emma, d. y., Dec. 14, 1839,

Edwin, grad. (Polytechnic Coll., Phila.) as Civil Engr., —When President Lincoln first called for troops, at the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Shippen enlisted at once, in the Washington Artillery Co. of Pottsville, which, with four other Penna. companies, formed the five hundred and thirty men who passed through the mob at Baltimore, and were the first to arrive at Washington (April 18, 1861), where they were warmly welcomed, and received the thanks of Congress, July 4, 1861. In 1862, he was Sergeant 2d Reg. P. S. M., and in 1863, 1st Lieut. 39th Reg. P. V. M., d. Pottsville, May 7, 1869,—

RICHARD, b. Feb. 2, 1798, d. Shippensville, Clarion Co., Jan. 19, 1872, m. Magdalena, dau. of John Black,

Issue:

William Rupert,

Harriet, m. Ephraim P. Hastings,

Mary Ann,
Robert, d. unm. Nov. 26, 1880,
Margaret Jane, m. Charles Ellis,

ELIZABETH, b. April 12, 1800,

SARAH, b. Feb. 17, 1802, d. Lanc. Co., June 6, 1879, m. April 24, 1833, Robert Patterson, son of James Patterson, b. March 21, 1787, d. March 31, 1861,

Issue (surname Patterson):

Bordley Shippen, m. Emma M. Worth,

Issue (surname Patterson):
Robert Leslie,
Ford Worth,
Eliza Shippen,

Edward, m. Margaret Alexander,

Issue (surname Patterson):
Clement Robert, d. June 9, 1876,
Mary Shippen,
Norman Alexander,
Sarah Shippen,

THOMPSON, b. Feb. 19, 1804, d. unm. Phila., March 19, 1881, bu. Lanc. Co.,

BEALE BORDLEY, b. Dec. 1, 1805, d. unm. Mt. Vernon Iron Works, Aug. 10, 1834,

HANNAH, m. Sep. 17, 1829, William Ewing, son of Alexander Ewing, b. Dec. 24, 1803, d. March, 1880,

Issue (surname Ewing):

Robert Shippen, d. May 17, 1867, m. Isabella Evans,

Issue (surname Ewing):
Howard Evans, d. Jan. 22, 1864,
Edward Shippen, d. Aug. 2, 1863,
Sarah Patton, d. May 5, 1865,
William Parke, d. July 5, 1872,
Robert Shippen, d. Sep. 26, 1867,

Alexander, m. Mary A. Scott,

Issue (surname Ewing):
Harry Scott,
Hannah,

JANE GALLOWAY, b. June 30, 1809, d. "Fons Salutis," Aug. 24, 1839,

MARGARET, b. June 30, 1809, d. near Shippensville, Feb. 16, 1874, m. July 18, 1833, Jacob Black,

Issue (surname Black):

Priscilla, d. March 8, 1862, m. Robert Montgomery, Bordley,
William Henry Harrison,
Jane, m., 1st, C. S. Walker, and, 2nd, Alexander Crawford, M. D.,

Issue (surname Walker):
Mary,
Jacob, m. ———,
Josephine, m. ——— Corbitt,

JOSEPH, b. July 18, 1812, d. unm. "Fons Salutis," May 27, 1840,

ANNA MARIA, b. July 26, 1814, d. unm. "Fons Salutis," July 11, 1847.

MARY SHIPPEN, dau. of Joseph and Jane (*née* Galloway) Shippen, p. (79), b. Phila., May 17, 1773, d. June 2, 1809, m. Feb. 11, 1793, Samuel Swift, son of Joseph Swift of Phila. and his wife Margaret, dau. of George McCall, b. Phila., Jan. 12, 1771, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1786, studied law with Judge Yeates. Educated a Federalist, he nevertheless espoused the Democratic policy, which he occasionally advocated in articles greatly esteemed for vigor, candor, research, and polish. He possessed much natural poetical talent, which he cultivated and exercised up to his decease. Preferring the independence of a country life, he lived at his place, "the Grove," in Phila. Co., d. Germantown, Nov. 28, 1847, bu. with his w. in the graveyard of the ancient Episcopal Ch. at Oxford, near Phila.

Issue of SAMUEL and MARY SWIFT:

MARGARET MCCALL, b. Phila., June 2, 1796, m. her cousin John Shippen, see p. (81),

WILLIAM, b. at "the Grove," Aug. 3, 1797, d. unm. Nov. 2, 1838, wrote in favor of free trade,

MARY, b. at "the Grove," Nov. 22, 1798, d. Feb. 15, 1877, bu. Kingsessing Ch. yard, m. by Bishop White, Sep. 9, 1824, to Matthew Brooke Buckley, son of Daniel Buckley, ironmaster, and Sarah Brooke his w., b. Oct. 31, 1794, ironmaster, Pres. Phila., Wilmington, and Baltimore R. R. Co., d. March 8, 1856, bu. Kingsessing Ch. yard.,

Issue (surname Buckley):

Edward Swift, b. Phila., ironmaster, Trustee of Bishop White Prayer Book Soc'y and Episcopal Academy, Director of the Library Co. of Phila., of Phila. Savings Fund, etc., m., 1st, Harriet J., dau. of Hon. Thomas Smith, M. C., she d. 1853, and he m., 2nd, Catharine, dau. of Col. John G. Watmough, she d. 1859, and he m., 3rd, Mary Waln Wistar, dau. of Hon. Richard Vaux,

Issue, by 1st wife (surname Buckley):
Mary Swift,
Issue, by 2nd wife (surname Buckley):
Katharine,
Edward Swift, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
Issue, by 3rd wife (surname Buckley):
Richard Vaux,
Daniel,
Margaret Shippen,

JOSEPH, b. at "the Grove," Dec. 26, 1799, was educated at a classical school in New Jersey, came to Phila. in 1818, and was associated with the firm of Thomas Biddle & Co., bankers and brokers, until 1842, when he retired from business, went abroad, and traveled extensively, his business talents were highly appreciated by his fellow-citizens, and again and again he was elected to serve as director of different corporations, such as the Phila. Bank and the Phila. Savings Fund, in which he held the position, which he still retained at the time of his death, for more than twenty-six years. He was m. by Bishop White, Nov. 24, 1831, to Eliza Moore, dau. of George Willing see p. (102), d. Sep. 9, 1840. Mr. Swift d. July 1, 1882, bu. with his w. in Oxford Ch. yard,

Issue (surname Swift):

Emily, m. at her father's country seat, "Woodfield," to Thomas Balch, son of Lewis P. W. and Elizabeth W. Balch, b. Leesburg, Loudon Co., Va., July 23, 1821, grad. A. B. (Columbia), member of the bar, but devoted himself to literary pursuits, was the first to propose a Court of International Arbitration, wrote several articles on finance and social science, "Les Français en Amerique, pendant la Guerre de l'Indépendance des Etats-Unis, 1777–1783," and edited with copious notes, "Letters and Papers relating chiefly to the Provincial History of Penna.," "The Maryland Papers," and others, d. Phila., March 29, 1877,

Issue (surname Balch):
Elise Willing,
Edwin Swift, grad. A. B. (Harvard), of Phila. bar,
Joseph Swift, d. y. Paris, France, July 3, 1864,
Thomas Willing,

George, d. y.,

Mary, m. Horace G. Browne,

Issue (surname Browne):
Joseph Swift, m. Elizabeth Farley Corbin,
Issue (surname Browne):
Joseph Swift,
Farley Corbin,
Charles Willing,
Eliza Willing,

GEORGE, b. March 9, 1801, d. July 16, 1801,

SAMUEL, m. Mary A. Royer,

Issue (surname Swift):

Emma Louisa, d. Dec. 23, 1859,

William Henry, m. Eliza Clewloe Lewis Grubb,
Issue (surname Swift):
Anna Vaughan,
Emma Louisa,

Elizabeth,

Sallie, m. Thomas Cumming Zulich,

Joseph, m. Gertrude Horton Dorr,
Issue (surname Swift):
Samuel,
Frances Dorr,
Mary,
Elizabeth Shippen,
John Dorr,

Edwin, d. March 18, 1852,

Samuel, d. Feb. 10, 1852,

Mary,

ELIZABETH SHIPPEN,

JOHN, d. y.,

SARAH BORDLEY,

EDWIN,

JANE GALLOWAY, m. May 6, 1834, John Swift (not a kinsman), b. March 15, 1808, d. March 10, 1872, bu. at Easton, Pa.

JOSEPH GALLOWAY SHIPPEN, son of Joseph and Jane (*née* Galloway) Shippen, p. (79), b. "Plumley," Chester Co., Dec. 25, 1783, d. Sep. 6, 1857, M. D., grad. U. of P. Med. Dep., m. Nov. 10, 1814, Anna Maria, dau. of Daniel Buckley of Lancaster Co. and his wife Sarah Brooke, b. Nov. 21, 1790, d. Nov. 17, 1865.

Issue:

HARRIET AMELIA,

JOSEPH, M. D.,

EDWARD, b. "Elm Hill," Lancaster Co., of Phila. Bar, Commissioner to Centennial Exhibition, received Oct. 10, 1877, from Victor Emmanuel II, the order of "Cavaliere della

Corona d'Italia," m. Augusta Chauncey, dau. of Major Levi and Priscilla Decatur Twiggs,

Issue:

Elizabeth Bordley Twiggs, d. s. p. March 4, 1872, m. Dr. James Patterson Burd, see p. (79),

Frances Stockton, d. Aug. 18, 1853,

Sarah Burd, m. Phila., William Whitehead West of Savannah, Ga., son of Dr. Charles W. and Eliza Alice West,

Issue (surname West):

Edward Shippen, d. y. June, 1882,
Charles William,
Augusta Twiggs Shippen,
William Whitehead,

Anna Maria, d. Phila., Sep. 30, 1871, m. William Newell of Schuylkill Co., Penna.,

Issue (surname Newell):

William Harmar, d. Aug. —, 1867,
Joseph Galloway, d. ———, 1867,
Edward Shippen.

Henry Shippen, son of Joseph and Jane (*née* Galloway) Shippen, p. (79), b. Dec. 28, 1788, d. Meadville, March 2, 1839, was educated for the bar, and in successful practice at Lancaster. When the war of 1812 broke out, he joined the army, and proved his valor and patriotism during the attack on Baltimore. He suffered afterwards from inflammatory rheumatism, but on recovery, resumed his profession, and moved to Meadville, became member of the Legislature, and President Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, m. May 1, 1817, Elizabeth Wallis Evans, b. March 24, 1798.

Issue:

Frances, m. Edgar Huidekoper, b. May 30, 1812, d. Sep. 9, 1862,

Issue (surname Huidekoper):

Henry Shippen, grad. A. B. (Harvard) enlisted Aug. 28, 1862, first Capt., then Col. U. S. A., at battles of Pollock's Mill, Chancellorville, and Gettysburg, where he lost his right arm, and was taken prisoner, then released, was compelled to resign on account of effects of wound, March 6, 1864, appointed Major-Gen. of 20th Division Penna. Nat. Guard, now Postmaster of Phila., m. Emma Gertrude Evans,

Issue (surname Huidekoper):
Gertrude Evans,
Thomas Wallis,

Frederick Wolters, grad. A. B. (Harvard), m. Anna Virginia Christse,
Issue (surname Huidekoper):
Grace, d. y. July 6, 1872,
Frederic Louis,
Reginald Shippen,

Herman John, A. B. (Harvard), served in thirty days' Emergency Reg., Capt. 127th U. S. C. Reg., Major 29th U. S. C. Reg. until close of war, d. St. Paul's, Minn., Oct. 21, 1878,

Edgar, A. B. (Harvard),

Gertrude, m. Paris, France, Dr. Frank Wells of Boston,
Issue (surname Wells):
George Doane,
Edgar Huidekoper,
Elizabeth Huidekoper,
Robert,

Elizabeth,

Rush Shippen, M. D., (U. of P.) Med. Dept., m. Annie Preston Morris,

Frank Colhoun, A. B. (Harvard),

EDWARD, residing in Louisville, Ky., m. Ellen Stokes,
Issue:
Edward S.,
William Henry,
Franklin,

HENRY, member of the bar, d. unm. March 6, 1845,

EVANS WALLIS, m. Katharine Yeates McElwee, see p. (69),
Issue:
Frances Huidekoper, m. William Robert Gill, d. Nov. 3, 1878,
Issue (surname Gill):
James Wallis,

Katharine Yeates, m. John Farr, d. Oct. 21, 1881,

Franklin,

Herman Huidekoper, d. Dec. 29, 1869,

Herbert, d. Nov. 15, 1870,

Harry Houston,

Mary Elizabeth, d. Oct. 25, 1876,

MARGARET, d. July 2, 1826,

RUSH RHEES, entered Unitarian Ministry 1849, had a parish in Chicago, then one in Worcester, Mass., Secretary of Am.

Unitarian Association for ten years, now Minister of the Unitarian Church in Washington, m. Zoviah Rodman,

Issue:

Sarah, m. Arthur Lord,

Issue (surname Lord):

Katharine,

Henry, d. July 28, 1879,

Marvin Rodman, d. Oct. 16, 1864,

Eugene,

Sarah Yeates, d. Sep. 24, 1855, m. Thomas J. Mumford,

William, d. Oct, 23, 1863, m. Ruth Baker, d. Feb. 16, 1868,

Issue:

Elizabeth Sophronia,

William Franklin,

Franklin, d. unm. Dec. 10, 1863, member of the bar,

Joseph, member of the bar, St. Louis, Mo., m. Elizabeth J. Winslow,

Issue:

Joseph Franklin,

Kathlene Maud,

Bertha.

Joseph Shippen, son of Joseph and Abigail (*née* Grosse) Shippen, p. (52), b. Nov. 28, 1706, elected, Oct. 5, 1742, to the City Council, in which he served for many years. He went in the family by the name of "Gentleman Joe." He subsequently removed to Germantown, m. Mary Kearney of Barbadoes, d. Germantown, July, 1793, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, July 12, 1793.

Issue:

Catherine, bapt. Xt. Ch., Nov. 2, 1737, aged 1 month, d. s. p. June 18, 1812, m. Phila., Dec. 4, 1760, Richard Wallin of Jamaica, who was bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, May 23, 1761,

Margaret, bapt. March 19, 1739–40, aged four months, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, July 20, 1740,

Mary, b. Phila., Nov. 1, 1741, bapt. Dec. 3, 1741, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, Sept. 20, 1742,

Joseph, b. Phila., Oct. 3, 1743, bapt. Nov. 16, 1743, d. unm , bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, July 12, 1766,

Mary, b. April 4, 1745, bapt. Oct. 2, 1745, m. Dec. 19, 1775, at Old Swedes' Church, John Peel,

Abigail, b. Phila., Dec. 12, 1746, bapt. Oct. 11, 1747, m.

Phila., Sept. 27, 1767, Edward Spence of Jamaica, and of whom I can find no further trace,

Ann, b. Phila., Feb. 22, 1748–9, m. Robert Strettell Jones, see Strettell,

Margaret, b. Phila., Nov. 15, 1751, bapt. Dec. 15, 1751, m. Old Swedes Church, May 4, 1780, John Adams.

Anne Shippen, dau. of Joseph and Abigail (*née* Grosse) Shippen, p. (52), b. Aug. 5, 1710, d. Phila., June 23, 1790, bu. Xt. Ch. burying ground, m. Jan. 21, 1730–1, Charles Willing, son of Thomas Willing of Bristol, England, merchant, and his wife Anne Harrison, granddau., on her paternal side, of Major-Gen. Thomas Harrison, and, on her maternal side, of Simon Mayne, both members of the Court who condemned Charles the First, and grandson of Joseph Willing of Gloucestershire, Eng., and his second wife Ava Lowle, an heiress of Saxon descent, b. Bristol, May 18, 1710. He was taken to Phila., at the age of eighteen, by his father, Thomas Willing, a cousin of whom, also named Thomas Willing, laid out Willing's town, now Wilmington, Del. Charles Willing settled in Phila. as a merchant, and took charge of the house that his elder brother, Thomas, had founded in 1726,—this Thomas returned to Eng. and d. there,—and greatly enlarged its business; he was much esteemed and respected both as a merchant and magistrate. His successful operations and excellent credit aided in early establishing with foreign countries a high reputation for American commerce, and contributed to give to the city of his adoption, that reputation for public honor and private wealth which it enjoyed at the opening of the Revolution, and which was of such importance to the nation in its negotiations with France and Holland, during the struggles of that contest. He was active in establishing the "Philadelphia Associators," in 1744, a subscriber to the first Dancing Assembly, and one of the founders and first Trustees of the Univ. of Penna., 1749–1754, also interested in Xt. Ch. He was Mayor of the city 1748, and again 1754, and died of ship-fever, contracted whilst in the discharge of his official duties, lamented by a whole community. He d. Nov. 30, 1754, bu. Xt. Ch. burying ground.

Issue of Charles and Anne Willing, all b. Phila.:

Thomas, b. Dec. 19, 1731, m. Anne McCall, see p. (90),

Anne, b. July 16, 1733, m. Tench Francis, see p. (105),

Dorothy, b. Aug. 3, 1735, m. Sir Walter Stirling, Kt., see p. (110),

Charles, b. May 30, 1738, m. Elizabeth Hannah Carrington of Barbadoes, see p. (114),

Mary, b. Sep. 24, 1740, m. William Byrd, see p. (120),

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 10, 1742–3, d. Jan. 17, 1830, m. Phila., Aug. 7, 1769, Samuel Powel, son of Samuel and Mary Powel of Phila., b. Phila., 1739, grad. A. B. (Coll. of Phila.) 1759, Trustee 1773–1793,—He was of Quaker stock, but, during his stay in London, was baptized by the Rev. Richard Peters, and was, after his return to Phila., the Lay Deputy for St. Peter's Ch. to the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church held at Christ Church May 24, 1785, Joseph Swift being the Lay Deputy for Xt. Ch. He was the last Mayor of the City under the Old Charter of 1701, under which Edward Shippen had been the first. After the Revolution, a new Charter was given by the Legislature, and he again was chosen Mayor. He was also Speaker of the Penna. Senate, 1792. He inherited a large estate, which he left to his wife, who gave the bulk of it, including "Powelton," to her nephew and adopted son, John Powel Hare, and his descendants. Mr. Powel d. Sep. 29, 1793, bu. Xt. Ch. burying ground,—

Issue (surname Powel):

Samuel, b. June 30, 1770, d. July 14, 1771,

Samuel, b. June 26, 1775, d. July 12, 1775,

Richard, b. Jan. 2, 1744–5, d. s. p. at his farm in Del. Co., Penna., bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, m. New York, Jan. 30, 1766, Margaret, dau. of Cornelius and Hester Kortright of New York,

Abigail, b. June 15, 1747, d. unm. Phila., Aug. 10, 1791, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground,

Joseph, b. Oct. 15, 1749, d. Phila , July 4, 1750, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground,

James, b. Feb. 9, 1750–1, served as Captain during the Revolutionary War, was taken prisoner by the British, and confined on board of one of their prison-ships, where he endured great privations and sufferings, d. unm. Phila., Oct. 13, 1801,

Margaret, b. Jan. 15, 1753, m. Robert Hare, see p. (128).

Thomas Willing, son of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, p. (89), b. Phila., Dec. 19, 1731, was sent when eight years old

to England, to his grandfather, Mr. Thomas Willing, who placed him at a school at Wells, Somersetshire. He afterwards went to London. On May 19, 1749, he returned to Phila., and there "served his father in his counting house, until his return from England, Oct., 1751." Mr. Willing had given his father so much satisfaction, in the execution of his business during his absence, that he took him into partnership. When his father died, in 1754, he assumed the entire control of his large concerns, and the charge of the family. He associated with himself, Robert Morris, the Financier of the Revolution, and, Mr. Griswold says, that "to the great credit and well-known patriotism of the house of Willing & Morris, the country owed its extrication from those trying pecuniary embarrassments so familiar to the readers of our Revolutionary history." Mr. Willing held many places of public trust, amongst others that of Justice of the Supreme Court, 1761, and was the last of those who had held commissions under the old Constitution to act in office. As a judge, he was pure and intelligent, added to which, he possessed an amenity of manner which rendered him popular at the bar and attractive in society. "Mr. Willing," says John Adams, "was the most sociable and agreeable man of all." No doubt his judicial training had an influence on his course in Congress. Schooled to discriminate between conflicting claims, in which there was oftentimes much show of right on either side; accustomed to apply the great principles of justice and equity so as to subserve the best interests of society, even at the expense of a present apparent hardship; this upright magistrate made a conservative statesman, and thus was slow to yield to impulses, which, though given by his own party, were, or might be, as he thought, hasty or premature. He was one of those who early opposed the unconstitutional measures of Great Britain, and his name heads the great list of merchants and traders who signed the non-importation resolutions of 1764. He was President of the Provincial Congress which met in Phila., July 15, 1774, and a member of the Congress of 1775 and that of 1776. He voted steadily and fearlessly against the Declaration of Independence, not only because he "thought America, at that time, unequal to such a conflict as must ensue, having neither arms, ammunition, or military experience, but chiefly because the Delegates from Pennsylvania were not then authorized, by their instructions from the Assembly or the voice of the people at large, to join in such a vote;" but gave his best energies and his money to its support when adopted. He remained in Philadelphia during its occupation by the British army,

but refused to take the oath of allegiance to George III when called upon by Sir William Howe to do so, and when Congress chartered, in 1781, the Bank of North America, with a view of enabling the United States of America to carry on the war for independence, it was made a part of the enactment, by that body, that THOMAS WILLING should be its President; and the Assembly of the State of Penna. confirmed this feature of the Congressional enactment by a vote of thirty-eight to sixteen, March 26, 1782. Mr. Willing, during his Presidency of the Bank of North America, administered it with the most satisfactory results, its dividends being, for years, of a magnitude previously unheard of in the history of banks; and the bank still maintains its high reputation. This bank was the agent by which Mr. Morris reclaimed the finances of the country from the disorder caused by the Revolution, and of it Mr. Willing was the head, both titular and real. Mr. Willing was taken from the Presidency of the Bank of North America, to which he had been unanimously re-elected at each annual election, to be placed in the higher office of President of the Bank of the United States, which he administered with the same ability, and when, in 1816, after a long persecution by a political party, its charter ceased, and its affair were wound up, it paid in gold, and gold was then at a high premium, $116 for each $100 of its capital. He was Trustee of the U. of P. 1760–61, and its Treasurer 1766–68, also one of the original Trustees of the Academy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Phila. His enterprises in trade were of the largest and most successful kind in that day. The following tribute to his memory, from the pen of the Hon. Horace Binney, was placed upon a monument in Christ Church burying ground, in which Mr. Willing, his wife, both his parents, and many of his descendants, are interred: "This excellent man, in all the relations of private life, and in various stations of high public trust, deserved and acquired the devoted affection of his family and friends, and the universal respect of his fellow citizens. From 1754 to 1807, he successively held the offices of Secretary to the Congress of Delegates at Albany, Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, her Representative in the General Assembly, President of the Provincial Congress, Delegate to the Congress of the Confederation, President of the first chartered bank in America, and President of the first Bank of the United States. With these public duties he united the business of an active, enterprising, and successful merchant, in which pursuit, for sixty years, his life was rich in examples of the

influence of probity, fidelity and perseverance, upon the stability of commercial establishments, and upon that which was his distinguished rewards upon earth, public consideration and esteem. His profound adoration of the Great Supreme, and his deep sense of dependence on His mercy, in life and in death, gave him, at the close of his protracted years, the hope of a superior one in heaven."

He m. Phila., June 9, 1763, Anne, dau. of Samuel McCall of Phila., and Anne Searle his wife, b. March 30, 1745, d. Phila., Feb. 5, 1781. He d. Phila., Jan. 19, 1821.

Issue (surname WILLING):

ANNE, b. Aug. 1, 1764, m. William Bingham, see below,
CHARLES, b. May 5, 1765, d. July 12, 1765,
CHARLES, b. April 7, 1766, m., 1st, Rosalind Evans, and, 2ndly, Ann Hemphill, see p. (97),
THOMAS MAYNE, b. April 15, 1767, m. Jane Nixon, see p. (98),
ELIZABETH, b. March 27, 1768, m. Major William Jackson, see p. (98),
GEORGE, b. April 4, 1769, d. Aug. 10, 1769,
MARY, b. Sep. 15, 1770, m. Henry Clymer, see p. (99),
DOROTHY, b. July 16, 1772, m. her cousin Thomas Willing Francis, see p. (107),
GEORGE, b. April 14, 1774, m., 1st, Maria Benezet, and, 2ndly, Rebecca Harrison Blackwell, see p. (101),
RICHARD, b. Dec. 25, 1775, m. Eliza Moore, see p. (103),
ABIGAIL, b. May 16, 1777, m. Richard Peters, see p. (104),
WILLIAM SHIPPEN, b. Feb. 6, 1779, m. Maria Wilhelmina Peters, see p. (105),
HENRY, b. Dec. 15, 1780, d. June 20, 1781.

ANNE WILLING, dau. of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, last named, b. Phila., Aug. 1, 1764, d. Bermuda, May 11, 1801, m. Phila., Oct, 26, 1780, William Bingham, son of William Bingham, by his w. Mary Stamper, b. Phila., March 8, 1752, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1768. In 1770, he was appointed British Consul at St. Pierre, the capital of Martinique, and continued to discharge his consular duties until the Revolution, when he accepted the post of agent of the Continental Congress at Martinique. He remained there until 1780, when he returned to Phila. In 1783, he went to France, and remained there nearly five years, residing most of the time in Paris. In 1787, he

became a member of the Amer. Philos. Society, and of the Continental Congress 1787–88. In 1790, he was elected a member of the Penna. House of Representatives, of which he became Speaker in 1791. In the fall of 1794, he was chosen Senator from Philadelphia, and on the organization of the Senate in December, was elected Speaker. He resigned this position on his election, 1795, to the United States Senate, as the successor of Robert Morris. During the session of the fourth Congress he was for some time President *pro tem.* He was a Trustee of the U. of P. from 1791–1804. Mr. Bingham published, in 1784, "A letter from an American on the subject of the Restraining Proclamation, with strictures on Lord Sheffield's pamphlets," and in 1793, "A Description of certain tracts of land in the District of Maine." He d. Bath, Eng., Feb. 7, 1804.

Isssue of WILLIAM and ANNE BINGHAM:

ANNE LOUISA, b. Jan. 6, 1782, d. Dec. 5, 1848, m. Aug. 23, 1798, the Rt. Hon. Alexander Baring, P. C., second son of Sir Francis Baring, Bart., and Harriet Herring his wife, was raised to the peerage as Baron Ashburton, of Ashburton, Co. Devon, April 10, 1835, having been, during the previous four months, President of the Board of Trade and Master of the Mint,—He was a Trustee of the British Museum and D. C. L. of Oxford, and is well known as the negotiator of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty,—

Issue (surname Baring):

William Bingham, 2nd Baron, P. C., Commander of the Legion of Honor, b. June, 1799, d. March 23, 1864,—Sat in the House of Commons for 17 years, Secretary of the Board of Control 1841–1845, Paymaster of the Forces and Treasurer of the Navy 1845–46, m., 1st, April 12, 1823, Harriet Mary, dau. of George John, 6th Earl of Sandwich, she d. May 4, 1857, and he m., 2ndly, Nov. 17, 1858, Louisa Caroline, dau. of Rt. Hon. James Stewart Mackenzie, nephew of the Earl of Galloway,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Baring):

Alexander Montagu, b. Nov. 10, 1828, d. Feb. 5, 1830,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Baring):

Mary Florence,

Francis, 3rd Baron, previously M. P. for Thetford, b. May 20, 1800, d. Sep. 6, 1868, m. Jan., 1833, Claire Hortense, dau. of the Duke de Bassano,

Issue (surname Baring):

Alexander Hugh, 4th Baron, previously M. P. for Thetford, m. Leonora Caroline, dau. of 9th Lord Digby,

Issue (surname Baring):
Francis Denzil Edward,
Frederick Arthur,
Alexander Henry,
Lilian Theresa Claire,
a son.

Densil Hugh, d. Nice, May 26, 1866,

Mary Louisa Anne, m. William Henry, 9th Duke of Grafton, who d. May, 1882,

Frederick, b. Jan. 31, 1806, Rector of Itchin-Stoke, Hants, d. June 4, 1868, m. April 24, 1831, Frederica Mary Catherine, dau. of John Ashton of the Grange, Co. Chester,

Issue (surname Baring):
Alexander Everard, b. May 2, 1838, d. Dec. 3, 1839,
Louisa Frederica, d. Sep., 1846,
Blanche Anne, d. Dec. 22, 1851,

Alexander, b. May 2, 1810, Lieut. R. N., d. unm. March 12, 1832,

Arthur, b. Oct. 8, 1818, d. unm. Madeira, Feb. 16, 1838,

Anne Eugenia, d. March 8, 1839, m. Sep. 18, 1823, Humphrey St. John Mildmay, Esq.,

Issue (surname Mildmay):
Humphrey Francis, M. P., b. Dec. 25, 1825, d. s. p. Nov. 29, 1866, m. June, 1861, Sybella Harriet, dau. of George Clive, Esq., of Perrystone,
Henry Bingham, of Shoreham Place, Kent, J. P., m. Georgiana Frances, dau. of John Crocker, Esq., of Flete, Devon,

Issue (surname Mildmay):
Francis Bingham,
John,
Alfred,
Alexander Richard,
Helen Georgiana, d. July 16, 1871,
Beatrice,

Harriet, m. April 19, 1830, Henry Frederick, 3rd Marquis of Bath, Capt. R. N., b. May 24, 1797, d. June 24, 1837,

Issue (surname Thynne):
John Alexander, 4th Marquis, m. Frances Isabella Catherine, dau. of 3rd Viscount de Vesci,

Issue (surname Thynne):
Thomas Henry, "Viscount Weymouth,"
Alice Emma,
Katherine Georgina Louisa,
John Boteville,
Beatrice,
Alexander George,

Henry Frederick, P. C., M. P. for South Wilts, late Treasurer of the Queen's Household, m. Ulrica, dau. of Duke of Somerset,

Issue (surname Thynne):
Henry Frederick Botteville,
Thomas Ulric, R. N.,

John Alexander,
Ulric,
Alice Rachel,
Alice Ruth Hermione,

Louisa Isabella Harriet, m. Major-Gen. the Hon. Percy R. B. Fielding, C. B., late Lieut.-Col. of Coldstream Guards, 2nd son of the 7th Earl of Denbigh,

Issue (surname Fielding):
Alice Augusta,
Louisa Mary,
Grace Darling,
Geoffrey Percy Thynne,
Percy Henry,
Margaret Agnes,

Alice, d. 1847,

Louisa,

Lydia Emily, d. Dec. 28, 1868,

MARIA MATILDA, b. Dec. 9, 1783, d. 1852, m., 1st, James Alexandre, Comte de Tilly, 2ndly, April 19, 1802, Henry Baring, son of Sir Francis Baring and Harriet Herring his wife, b. Jan. 18, 1777, d. April 13, 1848, and, 3rd, le Marquis de Blaisell,

Issue by second husband (surname Baring):

Henry Bingham, M. P. for Marlborough, b. March 4, 1804, d. April 25, 1869, m., 1st, June 30, 1827, Augusta, dau. of 6th Earl of Cardigan, d. Jan. 8, 1853, and, 2ndly, 1854, Marie de Martinoff,

Issue by first wife (surname Baring):

Charles, Major-Gen. late Coldstream Guards, m. Helen, dau. of Sir. James Graham, Bart,

Issue (surname Baring):
Mabel,
Olivia,
Godfrey,

Henry, late Capt. 17th Lancers,

Francis, Exon. of the Yeoman of the Guard, late Lieut.-Col. Scots Guards,

Mary Emily, m., 1st, Sir Richard L. M. Williams-Bulkeley, Bart., and, 2ndly, J. Oakley Maund, R. M. Artillery,

Issue by 1st husband (surname Williams-Bulkeley):
Richard Henry,
Bridget Frances,

Augusta, d. Cannes, April 2, 1867,

James Drummond,

William Frederick, m. Nov. 12, 1845, Emily, dau. of Sir R. Jenkins, G. C. B.,

Issue (surname Baring):
Henry Alexander, Lieut. R. N.,
Mary,

Anna Maria, d. s. p. May 4, 1824, m. William Gordon Coesvelt, Esq.,

Frances Emily, m. Henry Bridgeman-Simpson, Esq.,

WILLIAM, b. Phila., Dec. 29, 1800, d. Paris, France, Sep. 25,

1855, m. Montreal, Canada, Feb. 7, 1822, Maria Charlotte, dau. of the Hon. M. G. A. C. de Lotbenière:

Issue (surname Bingham):

Ann Willing, d. inf. Montreal, Sep. 8, 1823,

Marie Louise, m. le Comte de Bois-Guilbert,

Julia Charlotte, m. le Comte Douet de Romananges,

Georgiana Selby, m. le Marquis d'Eperménil,

William Baring de Lotbenière, b. 1833, d. Broompark, March 8, 1864, m., 1st, London, Nov. 14, 1857, Helen Emily, dau. of George Pemberton of London, and 2nd, Chart, Co. Kent, Aug. 31, 1861, Ida Upsdall,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Bingham):

William Baring de Lotbenière,

Alexander Baring, d. unm.

Charles Willing, son of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. Phila., April 7, 1766, d. July 20, 1799, m., 1st, Newtown, Bucks Co., Penna., Rosalind Evans, and, 2ndly, by the Rev. Slator Clay, Aug. 12, 1794, to Anne Hemphill.

Issue by first wife (surname Willing):

Elizabeth, b. Oct. 21, 1791, dec'd, m. Phila., April 3, 1816, Marshall Binney Spring of Boston, son of Marshall Spring, M. D., and his wife Mary, widow of Dr. Barnabas Binney, and dau. of William Woodrow,

Issue (surname Spring):

Nancy Willing, b. Worcester, m. Boston, William Craig Wharton of Boston, son of John Wharton of Phila., and his wife Nancy Craig, dec'd,

Issue (surname Wharton):

William Fisher,

Nancy Craig,

Edward Robins,

Mary, d. Jan. 28, 1882, m. Edward N. Perkins,

Thomas, d. Phila., Oct. 14, 1834,

Richard, d. Phila., April 15, 1833, m. May 24, 1821, Augusta Catharine, dau. of Jacob Sperry of Phila.,

Issue (surname Willing):

Margaret Sperry, d. unm. Phila., June 21, 1862,

Jacob Sperry, m. Emily Newbold,

Issue (surname Willing):

Mary Newbold,

Issue by second wife (surname Willing):

George Charles, b. Dec. 17, 1795, d. Oct. 30, 1834, m. April 19, 1822, Ann Caskey, d. April 8, 1878,
Issue (surname Willing):
Charles George, b. Jan. 18, 1823, d. July 30, 1858, m. Oct. 23, 1851, Rebecca Leech,
Issue (surname Willing):
Anne Jackson, m. Frank L. Magoon, d. July 22, 1879,
Issue (surname Magoon):
Ella Louisa,
Susan M., d. y. Dec. 11, 1879.

Thomas Mayne Willing, son of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. April 15, 1767, d. Boston, Mass., Oct. 3, 1822, Trustee of the U. of P. 1800–1807, m. Phila., July 30, 1795, Jane, dau. of John Nixon and his wife Elizabeth Davis, d. Phila., May 4, 1823,

Issue (surname Willing):

Elizabeth, b. July 4, 1796, m. her cousin John Stirling, see p. (110),

Charles, grad. A. B. (Harvard), M. D., grad. Med. Dep. (U. of P.), m. Rebecca, dau. of Hon. J. L. Tillinghast of Rhode Island,

Ann, m. Oct. 31, 1831, Mungo Murray, Esq., of Lintrose, Co. Perth, Scotland,

Emma, d. s. p. Edinburg, June 19, 1838, m. Capt. James Maitland, R. N.,

Elizabeth Willing, dau. of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93) b. Phila., March 27, 1768, d. Aug. 5, 1858, m. Phila., Nov. 11, 1795, William Jackson, b. Eng., March 9, 1759, entered Continental Army, June, 1775, was aide-de-Camp to General Lincoln, in expedition to Florida in 1778, at battle of Stone's Ferry 1779, Cap. Oct. 9, 1779, and took part in attack on Savannah, and the siege of Charleston, and after capitulation, he and General Lincoln (prisoners on parole) were commissioners for the exchange of prisoners. He was secretary of Legation to France 1781. Assistant Secretary of War, resigned Oct. 30, 1783, went abroad on business, and on his return, studied law with William Lewis of Phila. In 1787, he was Secretary to the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States. After the organization of the government, General Washington, then President, made him his Aide-de-Camp and Private Secretary, and Jan. 14, 1796, appointed him Surveyor of the Port of Phila., which office Major Jackson held for many years. He was editor, for some years,

of the Political and Commercial Register. In 1818–19, his brother officers of the Revolutionary Army appointed him their Solicitor to Congress, to obtain for them an equitable settlement of the half pay for life. He was a member of the Cincinnati, and delivered, at their request, several orations, which were printed. One, spoken July 4, 1786, was in commemoration of Independence, another was an eulogium on the character of Washington, two others were addressed to General La Fayette, when he visited Phila. After Major Jackson's death, both the Pennsylvania and the South Carolina Society of the Cincinnati passed a resolution to wear crape on the left arm for thirty days, as a tribute to his memory. He had the power of attaching and retaining the friendship of his early friends and associates during life, and his character was such as to justify their attachment to him. He was ever kind, faithful, indulgent, sincere and patriotic, and was highly regarded as a gentleman and as a scholar; his style was both fluent and vigorous, and he possessed extensive classical knowledge, d. Phila., Dec. 17, 1828.

Issue (surname JACKSON):

THOMAS WILLING, bu. March, 1798,

ANNE WILLING, b. Phila, Jan. 30, 1801, d. unm. Feb. 11, 1876,

ELIZA WILLING, b. Phila., Aug. 9, 1803, d. unm.,

MARY RIGAL, b. Phila, June 27, 1805, d. unm. April 9, 1854,

CAROLINE ELIZA, b. Phila., June 28, 1806, d. July 26, 1877, m. Phila., Oct. 23, 1830, Philip Syng Physick, son of Philip Syng Physick, M. D., and his wife Elizabeth Emlen, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, June 19, 1850,

Issue (surname Physick):

Philip Syng, d. y.,

Elizabeth Willing Jackson, bu. Xt. Ch. bu. ground, April 6, 1835,

WILLIAM, b. Phila., Aug. 11, 1807, d. s. p. June 24, 1850, m. Martha, dau. of Thomas C. James, M. D., and his wife Hannah Moore, b. Phila., Feb. 11, 1816, d. March 17, 1843,

MARY WILLING, dau. of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. Phila., Sep. 15, 1770, d. Oct. 25, 1852, m. Phila., July 9, 1794, Henry Clymer, son of George Clymer, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, b. Phila., July 31, 1767, d. April 17,

1830, near Morrisville, Bucks Co., Penna., A. B. (Princeton) 1786, member of the bar.

Issue (surname CLYMER):

ELIZA, b. Phila., April 25, 1795, d. Nov. 28, 1868, m. 1818, Edward Overton, of London, England, a member of the bar, b. 1795, d. 1878,

Issue (surname Overton):

Mary, m. James Macfarlane, of Scottish descent, a member of the bar,

Issue (surname Macfarlane):
Edward Overton, m. Mary F. Bartlett,
Ellen Louisa, m. ———,
Graham, m. Helen Bradley,
Mary Clymer,
James Rieman, A. B. (Princeton),
Eliza,
Eugenia Hargous,

Giles Bleasdale, Capt. U. S. A., badly wounded at Chancellorsville, was obliged to resign from the army on account of his wound, m. Maria Wilmot,

Issue (surname Overton):
Alice,
William,
Maria,
Carlisle,
David Wilmot,

Henry Clymer, m. Matilda Pettit,

Issue (surname Overton):
Edward,
Henry Clymer,
Francis,

Louisa, m. James M. Ward,

Issue (surname Ward):
Mary, m. Rodney Mercur,
Edward Overton,
Thomas Clymer,
Louisa,
Eliza,

Francis Clymer, d. unm. 1869,

Edward, A. B. (Princeton), member of the bar, Col. of U. S. Vol. during Civil War, wounded at Antietam, M. C. for two terms, m. Colette Rossell,

Issue (surname Overton):
Francis,
Sarah,
John Rossell,

Eliza, m. Rev. Edward Payson Hammond,

LOUISA ANNE, b. Oct., 1796, d. Jan., 1797,

ANNE WILLING, b. Dec., 1797, d. May. 1802.

WILLIAM BINGHAM, b. April, 1801, A. B. (Princeton) 1821, member of the bar, General Agent for the Bingham Estate

1842, Trustee 1867, in 1869 went to Europe with his family, m. Aug. 10, 1852, Maria Hiester, dau. of Edward Tilghman Clymer, and Maria Hiester his wife, b. Berks Co., Pa., July 19, 1825, lost in the English Channel on the Pommerania, Nov. 25, 1878, he d. Florence, Italy, May 28, 1873,

Issue (surname Clymer):

Henry, d. y. Nov. 2, 1854,
Mary,
Ellen, d. y. March 30, 1858,
Richard Willing, d. Nov. 25, 1878,
Maria Hiester, d. Nov. 25, 1878,
Rose Nicolls,

Thomas Willing, b. Oct. 1802, d. unm. Jan., 1872, A. B. (Princeton), 1822,

George, b. July, 1804, d. April, 1881, A. B. (Princeton) 1823, M. D., grad. Med. Dept. (U. of P.) 1828, Surgeon U. S. N., m. Mary, dau. of Rear Admiral William Branford Shubrick, U. S. N.,

Issue (surname Clymer):

Mary Willing,
William Branford Shubrick, A. B. (Harvard), m. Katharine Livingston,

Francis, b. Sep., 1806, d. unm. April, 1864,
Mary Willing.

George Willing, son of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. Phila., April 14, 1774, d. Phila., Dec. 22, 1827, bu. Xt. Church bu. ground, grad. A. B. (Princeton) 1792, entered his father's counting-house and went to India on business for the firm of Willing & Francis. He retired from business in early life, m., 1st, Phila, Oct. 1, 1795, Maria, only child of John Benezet and Maria Bingham his wife, d. s. p., and, 2nd, Phila., Nov. 26, 1800, Rebecca Harrison, only child of the Rev. Robert Blackwell, D. D., of Phila., and his wife Rebecca Harrison, b. Phila., Feb. 25, 1782, d. Phila., May 12, 1852.

Issue (surname Willing):

Maria, b. Aug. 9, 1801, m. 1st, her cousin Willing Francis, see p. (107), and, 2nd, Sylvanus S. Hammersly, M. D.,
Robert Blackwell, b. July 16, 1803, d. June 7, 1831,
Ann, d. Oct. 12, 1816,

HARRIET, m. Sep. 6, 1825, Henry Ralston, d. July, 1853, A. B. (U. of P.) 1824, member of Phila. bar,

REBECCA HARRISON, d. s. p. Aug. 21, 1878, m. May 29, 1834, George Henry Thomson, b. Oct. 27, 1808, d. April 29, 1863, A. B. (Princeton) 1826, member of Phila. bar,

ELIZA MOORE, m. Joseph Swift, see p. (84),

DOROTHY FRANCIS, m. June 15, 1853, John William Wallace, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), hon. LL. D. 1875, member of the bar, Reporter to Supreme Court, U. S., 1863–1875, President of the Historical Society of Penna. since 1867, and a Fellow of the Royal Hist. Soc. of England, First Vice Pres. of the Soc. of the Alumni of the U. of P., has devoted much time to literary pursuits and has published "Reports of Cases in the Circuit Court for the Third Circuit of the U. S.," "Reports of Cases in the Supreme Court of the U. S.," "The Reporters," "A Century of Beneficence," "An Old Philadelphian, Col. William Bradford," and has been a frequent contributor to the "Legal Intelligencer" and other law periodicals. In May, 1863, he delivered an address before the New York Hist. Soc. on William Bradford, it being the bi-centennial of his birth; he has made several other addresses, amongst them one, July 2, 1876, before the Congress of Authors, assembled in Independence Hall, in commemoration of the Declaration made there a century before; another, also in 1876, of welcome to the hall of the Hist. Soc. of Penna. of the Congress of Librarians,

Issue (surname Wallace):

Rebecca Blackwell Willing, m. John Thompson Spencer, son of John and Esther Ringgold Spencer, A. B. (Washington Col. Md.), member of Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Spencer):

Willing Harrison,
Arthur Ringgold,

NANCY, d. y. Sep. 27, 1818,

CHARLES, d. July 23, 1868, m. Selena, dau. of John Fanning Watson,

Issue (surname Willing):

Rebecca Blackwell, d. July 3, 1856,

Phebe Barron, m. Charles Allerton Newhall,

Issue (surname Newhall):

Charles Willing, d. Sep. 29, 1874,
George Thomson,
Rebecca Willing,

George, m. Anne, dau. of Dr. Edward Shippen, see p. (63),
Issue (surname Willing):
George,
Edward Shippen,
Rebecca Thomson,
Harriet Ralston, d. Mt. Desert, Me., July 24, 1880,
Thomson, d. April 5, 1859.

Richard Willing, son of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. Phila., Dec. 25, 1775, was engaged in mercantile pursuits, made four voyages to India and one to China, representing the interests of the house of Willing & Francis, and had a good deal to do with winding up its affairs. He visited Europe during the Consulate. He was a member of the First City Troop, and President of an insurance company, the only public office he would accept, m. Eliza, dau. of Thomas Lloyd Moore and Sarah Stamper his wife, b. July 14, 1786, d. Phila., May 21, 1823. He d. May 18, 1858.

Issue (surname Willing):

Thomas Moore, d. Isle of Wight, Sep. 17, 1850, m. July 23, 1831, Matilda Lee, dau. of Bernard Carter of Va.,
Issue (surname Willing):
William Bingham,
Arthur Lee, d. y.,
Mildred Theresa,
Matilda Louisa, d. unm. Paris 1876,
Arthur Lee, m., Paris, Annie Louise Hoy, of New York, d. Paris, 1881,
Issue (surname Willing):
Ella Norah,
Violet,

Mary, d. s. p. Feb. 13, 1860, m., Phila., Feb. 12, 1828, John Montgomery Dale, son of Com. Richard Dale, U. S. N., b. Jan. 4, 1797, d. Dec. 15, 1852,

Henry, d. unm. Sep. 13, 1845,

Ellen, m. le Comte Blondeel van Cuelebroeck, Envoy Ex. from Belgium to Spain, d. Madrid, Sep. 13, 1872,

Caroline, d. July 22, 1860, m.,
Issue (who have changed their surname to Willing):
Ella Moore, m. Oswald Jackson, see Chew,
Charles Maxwell, d. unm.,
Richard Lloyd, m. Elizabeth Kent, dau. of William Henry Ashhurst,

Issue (surname Willing):
Charles,
William Henry Ashhurst,
Lionel,
James Kent,

ELIZABETH, m. John Jacob Ridgway,

Issue (surname Ridgway):

Emily, m. Etienne, Comte de Ganay of France,

Issue (surname de Ganay):
Marguerite Elizabeth, m. Arthur O'Connor,
Issue (surname O'Connor):
Brigitte,
Elisabeth,
Charles Anne Jean Ridgway,
Jacques André,
Charlotte Gabrielle Madeleine,
Gérard,

Charles Henry,

EDWARD SHIPPEN, m. Alice, dau. of John Rhea Barton, M. D.,

Issue (surname Willing):
John Rhea Barton,
Susan Ridgway,
Edward Shippen, d. y. 1873,
Ava Lowle.

ABIGAIL WILLING, dau. of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93) b. May 16, 1777, d. Oct. 29, 1841, m. Phila. March 1, 1804, Richard Peters, son of Richard Peters, Judge U. S. Dist. Ct., and his w. Sarah Robinson, b. Aug., 1780, d. Phila. May 2, 1848, member of the bar and for many years Reporter to the U. S. Supreme Ct.

Issue (surname PETERS):

NANCY BINGHAM, d. unm. Oct. 5, 1879,

SARAH,

FRANK, d. Paris, May 19, 1861, member of the bar, m. Maria, dau. of Samuel W. Miller, U. S. A.,

Issue (surname Peters):

Maria Bedinger, m. Gen. S. Forrester Barstow, U. S. A., d. July 31, 1882,

Evelyn Willing, m. Craig Wharton Wadsworth, d. 187 , son of Gen. James S. Wadsworth, U. S. A., and Mary Craig Wharton, his wife,

Issue (surname Wadsworth):
James S.,
Craig Wharton,

Samuel W. Miller, m. Julia de Veaux Powel, see p. (134),
Issue (surname Peters):
Maria Louisa Miller,
Amy Powel,
Richard,
Thomas Willing, m. Minerva, dau. of Col. Macomb, U. S. A.,
Issue (surname Peters):
John Navarre Macomb,
Eliza Willing Spring, m. John W. Field.

William Shippen Willing, son of Thomas and Anne (*née* McCall) Willing, p. (93), b. Phila. Feb. 6, 1779, d. Phila. Aug. 9, 1821, m. Phila. June 2, 1802 Maria Wilhelmina, dau. of Richard Peters and Sarah Robinson, his wife, b. Phila. Aug. 26, 1781, dec'd.

Issue (surname Willing):
Thomas, b. Phila. Oct. 16, 1803, d. Oct. 18, 1834, m. Maria Makin,
Richard Peters, b. Aug. 28, 1807, dec'd, m. ———,
Issue (surname Willing):
Elizabeth Jackson, m. George Warner,
Rebecca Blackwell,
Sarah, b. June 10, 1808, m. the Rev. John Spotswood, son of Robert Spotswood of Virginia, and Louisa Bott his w.,
Issue (surname Spotswood):
Maria Louisa, m. William Corbit Spruance of Delaware, member of the bar,
Issue (surname Spruance):
Presley,
Mary Spotswood, dec'd.,
John Spotswood,
Louisa, dec'd,
Corbit, dec'd
Arthur Willing,
William Corbit,
Edith,
Elizabeth Jackson Willing, m. Robert Nesbit of St. Louis,
Susan Bott,
Virginia,
Mary Dandridge, dec'd,
Anne Robinson,
Lucy, m. George Pierce of Philadelphia,
Caroline Physick, dec'd,

Anne Willing, dau. of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, see p. (89), b. July 16, 1733, d. Jan. 2, 1812, m. Feb. 8, 1762, Tench Francis, son of Tench Francis of Phila. and Elizabeth his wife, dau. of Foster Turbutt of Kent Co., Md., b. 1730, d. Phila., May 1, 1800.

Issue of Tench and Anne Francis:

John, b. May 30, 1763, m. Abby Brown, see below,

{ Willing, b. Nov. 20, 1764, bu. Sep. 2, 1766,
{ Thomas, b. Nov. 20, 1764, bu. Sep. 5, 1766,

Thomas Willing, b. Phila., Aug. 30, 1767, m. Dorothy Willing, see p. (107),

Sophia, b. Phila., Nov. 7, 1769, d. s. p. 1851, m. Phila., Feb. 15, 1792, George Harrison, son of Henry Harrison of Phila. and Mary Aspden his wife, b. Sep. 3, 1762, d. July 6, 1845,

Charles, b. Nov. 25, 1771, d. unm. Phila., June 10, 1845,

Elizabeth, Powel, b. Nov. 24, 1777, m. Joshua Fisher, (see Logan).

John Francis, son of Tench and Anne (*née* Willing) Francis, as above, b. Phila., May 30, 1763, d. Oct. 8, 1796, m. Providence, R. I., Jan. 1, 1788, Abby, dau. of John Brown, merchant, of R. I., b. Nov. 20, 1766, d. March 5, 1821.

Issue (surname Francis):

Anne Willing, b. Feb. 24, 1790, d. May 20, 1798,

John Brown, b. May 31, 1791, d. "Spring Green," Aug. 9, 1864, Senator of the U. S. and Governor of Rhode Island, m. 1st, June 18, 1822, Anne Carter, dau, of Nicolas Brown of Providence, d. May 1, 1828, and 2ndly, May 22, 1832, his cousin Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Willing Francis and widow of Henry Harrison, see next page,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Francis), b. at "Spring Green:"

Abby, d. unm. Oct. 19, 1841,

John Brown, d. y. Jan., 1826,

Anne Brown, m. July 12, 1848, Marshall Woods of Providence,

Issue (surname Woods):

Abby Francis, m. S. A. B. Abbott of Boston,

Issue (surname Abbott):

Helen Francis,
Madeleine Livermore,
Anne Francis,
Caroline Livermore,

John Carter Brown,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Francis):
Elizabeth,
Sally,
Sophia Harrison, d. Sep. 23, 1860, m. Jan. 12, 1860, George W. Adams of Providence,
John Brown, d. Rome, Italy, Feb. 24, 1870,
SALLY BROWN, b. Sep. 30, 1793, d. Aug. 17, 1795.

THOMAS WILLING FRANCIS, son of Tench and Anne (*née* Willing) Francis, p. (106), b. Phila., Aug. 30, 1767, d. Phila., June 2, 1815, an eminent merchant in Phila., m. Phila., Sep. 25, 1794, his cousin Dorothy, dau. of Thomas Willing, b. July 16, 1772, d. Aug. 2, 1847, see p. (93),

Issue (surname FRANCIS):

ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 27, 1796, d. June 14, 1866, m. 1st, March 17, 1817, Henry Harrison, son of Matthias Harrison and Rebecca Mifflin Francis his wife, b. Phila., Dec. 3, 1789, d. March 16, 1823, and 2ndly, her cousin John Brown Francis, see p. (106),

Issue by 1st husband (surname Harrison):
Dorothy Francis, b. Sep. 28, 1820, d. Phila., May 9, 1823,
Mary, b. Nov. 18, 1822, d. unm. Phila., Jan. 5, 1841,

WILLING, b. March 24, 1798, d. Feb. 8, 1833, m. Phila., Nov. 9, 1820, his cousin Maria, dau. of George Willing, b. Aug. 9, 1801, d. Phila., Oct. 10, 1864, see p. (101),

Issue (surname Francis):
Sophia Harrison, d. Jan. 17, 1856, m. Samuel Neare Lewis, d. Jan. 7, 1857,
Issue (surname Lewis):
Willing Francis,
Thomas Willing, b. Sep. 9, 1826, d. Phila., Sep. 16, 1827,
Rebecca Morrison, b. March 16, 1831, d. Jan., 1867,

JOHN, b. Phila., Jan. 12, 1800, d. s. p. Kittanning, Penna., Sep. 28, 1828, m. Aug. 23, 1825, Catherine Fleiner,

ANNE, b. Feb. 9, 1802, d. March 13, 1864, m. Phila., July, 8, 1823, James Asheton Bayard, b. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1799, son of James Asheton Bayard, descended from an old French family, and Anne, his wife, dau. of Gov. Richard Bassett of Del. He was a distinguished lawyer, entered

political life as a Democrat, and was a candidate for Congress in 1828, as a "Jackson man." From the constitutional principles of that party he never wavered, nor shrunk from open avowal of his convictions, in war or in peace. He was U. S. Attorney for Del. under Van Buren's administration. In the U. S. Senate, to which he was elected in 1850, 1856 and 1862, he filled many important positions, amongst others, that of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. His reports and arguments upon constitutional questions always had great weight, and are still cited as authority. Spotless integrity and a lofty independence and straightforwardness marked his whole career, d. Wilmington, June 13, 1880,

Issue (surname Bayard):

James Asheton, b. Jan. 10, 1825, d. unm. July 17, 1848,

Mary Ellen, b. Jan. 5, 1827, d. s. p. Nov. 25, 1845, m. Nov. 10, 1844, Augustus Van Cortlandt Schermerhorn of New York,

Thomas Francis, b. Wilmington, Oct. 29, 1828, admitted to the bar 1851, LL. D. (Delaware Coll.) 1876, (Harv.) 1877, and (Dartmouth) 1882, U. S. Attorney for Delaware 1853–54, went to Phila. and associated himself in legal practice with William Shippen, on his death, 1858, Mr. Bayard returned to Delaware and devoted himself to his profession. He was Lieut. of a Militia Co. in 1861. Elected to U. S. Senate 1869, 1875, 1881, he was Chairman, and is still a member of the Committee on Finance, a member of the Judiciary Committee, and is Chairman of the Committee on Private Land Claims, was a member of the Electoral Commission of 1877. In 1877 he delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Soc. of Harvard, of which he is an honorary member, an address on "Unwritten Law." He has delivered many literary addresses, the last being at Dartmouth Coll., N. H., June, 1882, on "Daniel Webster," it being the centennial year of Webster. At a special session of the Senate, Oct., 1881, he was chosen President *pro tem.;* m. Louisa, dau. of Josiah Lee of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Bayard):
Katharine Lee,
James Asheton,
Mabel,
Mary Lee, d. y. July 14, 1862,
Anne Francis,
Florence,
Louisa Lee,
Thomas Francis,
Ellen,
William Shippen, d. y. Aug., 1870,
Willing Francis, d. y. Aug., 1871,
Philip Thomas,

Sophia Harrison, d. y. March 15, 1832,

George Harrison, d. y. Feb. 4, 1836,

Mabel, m. John Kent Kane, M. D.,
Issue (surname Kane):
Anne Francis,
John Kintzing, d. y. July 14, 1866,
Jean Duval Leiper,
Florence Bayard,
Elizabeth,
James Bayard,
John Kent,
Robert Van Rensselaer, d. y. Aug. 4, 1876,

Florence, m. Benoni Lockwood, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), Major U. S. V.,
Issue (surname Lockwood):
Florence Bayard,
Benoni,
Frances Willing,

Mary, b. Jan. 23, 1804, m. Robert Powel Page, see p. (122),

Tench, b. May 25, 1806, bu. July 20, 1807,

Dorothy, b. Feb. 18, 1808, d. Feb. 2, 1813,

Thomas Willing, b. Jan. 15, 1810, d. April 17, 1841,

George Harrison, b. April 19, 1812, bu. Sep. 16, 1819,

Charles, b. April 19, 1812, d. Nov. 27, 1835,

Alfred, b. Aug. 8, 1814, d. Phila., Jan. 24, 1842, m. Aug. 19, 1835, Julia Garesché, d. 187–,
Issue (surname Francis):
Charles Willing, m. 1st, Eulalie, d. of George Maguire of St. Louis, and his w. Marie Amélie Provenchère, b. St. Louis, Dec. 26, 1841, d. Frontenac, Minn., July 10, 1874, and 2ndly, Marie Amélie, dau. of Ferdinand Provenchère of St. Louis,
Issue by first w. (surname Francis):
Julia,
George Maguire,
Arthur Garesché,
Amélie Marie, d. y.,
Alice,
Charles Willing,
Alfred,

Issue by second w. (surname Francis):
Corinne,
Emily,
Arthur Garesché, b. Phila., d. St. Louis, Dec. 18, 1860,
Cora, d. July 12, 1854,

Dorothy Willing, dau. of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, p. (89), b. Phila., Aug. 3, 1735, d. Scotland, 1783, m. Sir Walter Stirling of Faskine, Capt. R. N., son of Walter Stirling, Esq., of Sherva, and Janet Ruthven his wife, b. May 18, 1718, d. Nov. 24, 1786, who distinguished himself in the naval service, he commanded the "Essex" 64, in the Expedition to Cherbourg, 1758, in which ship, on the same occasion, the Duke of York entered the navy under his guidance. He accompanied Viscount Keppel in his attack upon Goree, in the "Saltash," and afterwards served with Lord Rodney in the West Indies. He brought home, 1781, the dispatches announcing the capture of St. Eustatia from the Dutch, and was knighted. He was subsequently appointed Commodore and commander-in-chief at the Nore, and on George III reviewing the ships under his command, was offered the Baronetcy, afterwards conferred on his eldest son.

Issue (surname Stirling):

Anna, b. 1750, m. her cousin Andrew Stirling, Esq., of Drumpellier, see below,

Walter, b. June 24, 1758, m. Susannah Goodenough, see p. (112),

Charles, m. Charlotte Grote, see p. (114).

Anna Stirling, dau. of Sir Walter and Lady (*née* Dorothy Willing) Stirling, as above, b. 1750, d. June 1, 1830, m. her first cousin Andrew Stirling of Drumpellier, Co. Lanark, and of London, merchant, eldest son of William Stirling, son of John Stirling, Provost of Glasgow, d. Pirbright Lodge, Surrey, Eng., March 29, 1823, aged 73 years,

Issue (surname Stirling):

(I) William, b. March 18, 1779, d. unm. near Manchester, Eng., Dec. 19, 1850,

(II) Walter, b. 1780, d. unm. Jan. 1, 1865,

(III) John, b. Oct. 20, 1786, d. Dec. 18, 1854, m. Phila., his cousin Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Mayne Willing, b. July 4, 1796, d. Sep. 7, 1874, see p. (98),

Issue (surname Stirling):

(1) Jane, d. 1864, m. Alexander S. Cook,

(2) Andrew, b. 1819, d. 1845,
(3) Elizabeth, d. y.,
(4) Dorothea, d. y.,
(5) Mary, d. Sep., 1852,
(6) Anna, m. Henry Maitland,
(7) Thomas Mayne, m. his cousin ———, dau. of Charles Stirling,
(8) John, killed at Inkermann, 1854,
(9) William, d. y. 1856,
(10) Emma,

(IV) MARY, d. y.,

(V) CHARLES, b. 1789, d. Muiravonside, Linlithgow, May 1, 1827, m. his cousin Charlotte Dorothea, dau. of Admiral Charles Stirling, R. N., see p. (114),
Issue (surname Stirling):
(1) Andrew,
(2) Charles,
(3) Charlotte,
(4) William,
(5) Anna,
(6) Frank, lost on "Atalanta,"
(7) Walter, d. y.,
(8) Agnes,

(VI) ANNA, b. Sep., 1792, d. June 8, 1866, m. 1828, Sir James Home, 8th Bart. of Blackadder, Co. Berwick, son of Sir George Home, Bart., b. March 17, 1790, d. 1836,
Issue (surname Home):
(1) Sir John, 9th Bart., b. Nov. 4, 1829, d. unm. March 26, 1849, R. N.,
(2) Sir George, 10th Bart., advocate of the Scottish Bar, has assumed the additional surname of Spiers, m. Ann Oliphant, only child of Graham Spiers,
Issue (surname Home-Spiers):
Catherine,
Anna Beatrice,
James, Officer 42d Foot,
Robert Graham, R. N.,
Alice Georgiana,
John,

(VII) DOROTHEA WILLING, b. Jan., 1794, d. unm. July 1, 1841,

(VIII) ANDREW, b. Jan., 1795, d. unm.,

(IX) ROBERT, b. April, 1796, d. unm.,

(X) (Sir) James, Kt., Rear-Admiral of the Blue, R. N., Knighted April 4, 1833, Governor of the settlements of Western Australia, afterwards one of H. M. Commissioners for executing the office of High Admiral, m. Sep. 4, 1823, Ellen, dau. of James Mangles of Woodbridge, near Guildford,

Issue (surname Stirling):

(1) Andrew,
(2) Mary, m. Victor Bulkwhey,
(3) Agnes, d. y.,
(4) Charles Edward,
(5) Eleanor, m. J. Guthrie,
(6) Walter, d. y. Cawnpore,
(7) Dora,
(8) Georgiana, m. ——— Stewart,

(XI) Mary Noel, b. Aug., 1798, d. Hensley Park, Surrey, Jan. 24, 1834, m. Nov. 26, 1822, Henry W. Halsey of Hensley Park, son of Henry Halsey,

Issue (surname Halsey):

(1) Henry,
(2) Anna,
(3) Mary,
(4) William,
(5) Dora,
(6) Agnes,

(XII) Agnes, b. Nov. 20, 1799, d. unm. Feb., 1873,

(XIII) Edward Hamilton, b. St. Heliers, Jersey, m. St. Heliers, Aug. 21, 1850, Anna Isabella, dau. of Captain William Nugent Glascock, R. N., d. April 1, 1859.

Sir Walter George Stirling, of Faskine, Co. Lanark, Bart., son of Sir Walter and Lady (*née* Dorothy Willing) Stirling, p. (110), b. June 24, 1758, d. Aug. 25, 1832, F. R. S. and F. A. S., created a Bart. Dec. 15, 1800, Major-Com. of Somerset Place Volunteers, 1798–1803, Lieut.-Col. of the Prince of Wales Loyal Vol. 1803, J. P. for Co. Kent and High Sheriff 1804, M. P. for Gatton, Co. Surrey, 1798, m. April 28, 1794, Susannah, d. 1806, only child and heiress of George Trenchard Goodenough of Bordwood, Isle of Wight.

Issue (surname Stirling):

(1) Walter George, 2nd Bart., J. P. and D. L. for Kent

and Middlesex, b. March 15, 1802, m. Aug. 18, 1835, Caroline Frances, dau. of 1st Earl of Stafford,

Issue (surname Stirling):

(1) Walter, b. March 5, 1838, d. Hesse Darmstadt, June 5, 1862, midshipman on board the "Britannia," in the attack on Sebastopol, Oct., 1854, had a medal and clasp, and the Order of the Medjidie,

(2) Walter George, Lieut.-Col. R. A., A. D. C. to Earl Spencer, when Lord Lieut. of Ireland, formerly Governor to Duke of Albany, m. Eliza Horatia Frederica, dau. of Lord Frederick Seymour and wid. of Henry, 3d Viscount Clifden,

Issue (surname Stirling):

Evelyn Mary Caroline Lilah,

(3) Frances Mary, m. the Rev. Eliot Henry Stapleton, son of the Hon. and Rev. Sir Francis Stapleton, Bart., Rector of Mereworth, Maidstone,

Issue (surname Stapleton):

Hugh Le Despenser,
Eleanor Mary Caroline,
Evelyn Harriet Margaret,
Francis Henry,
Florence Blanche,

(4) Harriet Anne, m. Charles Swinton Hogg, son of Sir James Weir Hogg, Bart., b. 1824, d. Calcutta, March 16, 1870, Administrator General, Bengal,

Issue (surname Hogg):

Guy Weir,
Ernest Charles,
Mary,
Alice,
Violet Caroline Stuart,

(II) Mary Jane, m. Sir James Flower, Bart., dec'd,

(III) Dorothy Anne, m. John Barrett-Lennard, son of Sir Thomas Barrett-Lennard, b. Dec. 30, 1789, d. 1853,

Issue (surname Barrett-Lennard):

(1) Thomas, d. s. p. April 7, 1845,

(2) George, m. Jessie, dau. and co-heir of J. M. Drummond-Nairne of Dunsinane Castle, Perth,

(3) Henry, m. his cousin Elizabeth, dau. of George Barrett-Lennard,

Issue (surname Barrett-Lennard):

Francis, who inherited from his grandfather Edward Prideaux, Hexworthy, near Launceston, Cornwall,

(IV) Georgiana Matilda, d. May 7, 1873, m., 1st, H. D. Milligan, Esq., and, 2ndly, 1833, Sir Thomas Barrett-Lennard, b. Oct. 4, 1788, d. June 25, 1857,

Issue by 2nd husband, (surname Barrett-Lennard):

(1) Walter James, m. Caroline Dormer,
Issue (surname Barrett-Lennard):
William, m. Margaret, dau. of Capt. Boswell of Peterborough, Ontario, Canada,
Hardinge,
Mary Jane Matilda, m. John Hugh Monat, son of Charles Monat, Esq., of the Grove, Camberwell.

Charles Stirling, son of Sir Walter and Lady (*née* Dorothy Willing) Stirling, see p. (110), d. Woburn Farm, Surrey, Nov. 7, 1834, aged 73 years, Admiral of the White, appointed Commissioner of the Navy at Jamaica, June, 1803, m. Charlotte, dau. of Andrew Grote, Esq., of Blackheath, Co. Kent, and of London, banker, d. Woburn Farm, March 31, 1825, aged 61 years.

Issue (surname Stirling):

Charles, m. London, July 2, 1833, Mary Elizabeth, dau. of H. Harrison,

Frederick, d. unm. Calcutta, India, May 23, 1830,

Charlotte Dorothea, m. her cousin Charles Stirling, see p. (111),

Joseph Francis, R. N., d. Bath, Eng., Sep. 11, 1849, m. Mary Dormer, dau. of Francis Louard, M. D.,

Andrew, m. Georgiana L. Blackwood.

Charles Willing, son of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, p. (89), b. Phila., May 30, 1738, d. "Coventry farm," Del. Co., Pa., Mch. 22, 1788, was a merchant in Barbadoes for many years, m. in Barbadoes, May 24, 1760, Elizabeth Hannah Carrington, dau. of ——— Carrington of Barbadoes and his wife Elizabeth Gibbes, b. Barbadoes, March 12, 1739–40, d. Barbadoes, Oct. 12, 1795.

Issue (surname Willing):

Elizabeth, b. Sep. 12, 1764, m. John Forster Alleyne of Barbadoes, see below,

Ann, b. Aug. 5, 1767, m. Luke Morris of Phila., see p. (118).

Elizabeth Willing, dau. of Charles and Elizabeth Hannah (*née* Carrington) Willing, as above, b. Phila., Sep. 12, 1764, removed with her husband to England, d. Feb. 12, 1820, m. John Forster Alleyne of Barbadoes, son of Thomas Alleyne, b. May, 1762, d. Sep. 29, 1823,

Issue of John Forster and Elizabeth H. Alleyne:

(I) Haynes Gibbes, b. 1783, d. July, 1813, on a voyage to England for his health, m. Georgiana, dau. of Walter Yes,

Esq., of Pyeland Hall, near Taunton, England, d. Paris, 1859,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

(1) Haynes Gibbes, d. y. 1806,

(2) Georgiana, d. 1867, m. June 1, 1825, George Fursdon of Fursdon, Devonshire,

Issue (surname Fursdon):

Charles, m. Eliza, dau. of H. Willis, Esq., of London,

Issue (surname Fursdon):

George Henry,
Charles Alfred Thomas,
Lucy Ada Georgiana,
Gertrude Emily Alleyne,

Alfred Henry Marcus, dec'd,
Walter, d. 1876, m. Anna Hole of Devonshire,

Issue (surname Fursdon):

Two daughters,

George Edward, m. Miss Grant,
Margaret Grace,
Ellen, m. Rev. James Senior,
Lucy, d. 1839,
Alice, m. Mr. James of Sidmouth,

(3) ———,

(4) ———,

(5) ———,

(II) John Gay, b. 1783, d. 1820, m. Joanna Bishop of Barbadoes,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

(1) John,

(2) Haynes Gibbes,

(3) John Forster, d. 1870, m. in Canada, ———,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

Three sons and six daughters,

(4) Charles Kyd, d. unm. 1844,

(5) Elizabeth,

(6) Joanna Bishop, d. July 7, 1868, m. Philip Chetwode, R. N., b. May 16, 1805, d. 1844, son of Sir John Chetwode, Bart., of Buckinghamshire,

Issue (surname Chetwode):

Dorothy Boughy, m. Rev. John T. Vaudrey,

(7) Sarah McGeachy,

(8) Mary Cathcart, d. 1836,

(III) Sarah Gibbes, b. 178[illegible], d. Sep. 16, 1876, m. 1808, Major Alexander McGeachy, who was killed June 9, 1810, leading a forlorn hope at the siege of Badajoz,

Issue (surname McGeachy):

(1) Forster Alleyne, M. P., m. 1st, Anna Maria Letitia, d. 1841, dau. of Charles Clement Adderley of Hams

Hall, Warwickshire, and, 2ndly, Clara Newcome, widow of the Rev. William Hall, see p. (116),

(IV) James Holder, b. 1790, d. 1842, m. 1815, Eliza Mary, widow of George James, Esq.,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

(1) Margaret, b. 1816, d. unm.,

(2) Caroline, b. 1817, dec'd, m. James Maycock,

Issue (surname Maycock):
James,
Frederick, m. Miss Marshall,
Ellinor,

(3) James Holder, d. 1868, m. 1st, Louisa Fisher, and 2ndly, ——— Crutchley,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Alleyne):
Edward, m. Emily Addison,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Alleyne):
Percy,

(4) Joseph Lowe, b. 1821, d. 1860, m. 1848, his cousin Julia, dau. of John Alleyne Holder,

Issue (surname Alleyne):
Alexander,
Joseph Lowe,
Josephine, m. Mr. Beste, of Florence,

(5) Alexander McGeachy, m. Miss Wood,

Issue (surname Alleyne):
Frances Elizabeth Marion, m. Flemyng George Gyll of Remenham House, Bucks, Capt. R. H. A.,
Nina,
and two sons,

(6) (Rev.) Arthur Osborne Gibbes, m. Rosalie Whyte,

Issue (surname Alleyne):
Three daughters,

(V) Eliza, b. 1792, d. 1806,

(VI) Margaret Salter, b. 1794, d. 1823, m. 1811, David Hall of Botteys, Surrey,

Issue (surname Hall):

(1) Alexander, b. 1812, dec'd, m. 1838, Caroline, dau. of Thomas Hankey of London,

Issue (surname Hall):
Charles, m. Caroline Tritton,
Issue (surname Hall):
One son and four daughters,
George, m. Florence Vokes,
Issue (surname Hall):
One son and two daughters,
Rev. Alleyne, m. Cecelia Broachman,
Issue (surname Hall):
One son and three daughters,
Theodore,
Margaret Elizabeth, d. 1864, m. 1862, Major, now Sir Francis Festing, Royal Marine Art., &c.,
Issue (surname Festing) a dau., d. 1866,
Caroline,
Emily Maude,

Frances, m. Robert Wilson, late of Dragoon Guards,
Issue (surname Wilson):
four children,

(2) Elizabeth, b. 1813, d. 1834,

(3) Mary, b. 1816, d. 1817,

(4) Rev. William Robert, b. 1817, d. 1842, m. 1840, Clara Newcome, his widow m., 2ndly, his cousin, Forster Alleyne McGeachy, see p. (115),
Issue (surname Hall):
one son, d. 1842,

(5) Margaret, b. 1818, d. 1818,

(6) Margaret, b. 1820, d. 1820,

(7) George, b. 1823, d. 1835,

(VII) Mary, b. 1795, d. unm. 1835,

(VIII) Thomas, b. 1796, d. 1806,

(IX) Charlotte, b. 1797, d. 1797,

(X) Charles Thomas, b. 1798, d. 1872, m. Margaret Frances Bruce, d. 1863, dau. of John Bruce-Pryce and sister of Baron Aberdare,
Issue (surname Alleyne):

(1) Sarah Frances,

(2) Elizabeth Willing, m. 1870, Charles Grieve of Roxburgshire,
Issue (surname Grieve):
three sons and five daughters,

(3) Charles Knight Bruce, d. 1860,

(4) Henry Wyndham, d. 1862,

(5) Forster McGeachy, m. 1872, Elsinore Alma, dau. of Bridges Taylor, British consul at Elsinore,
Issue (surname Alleyne):
Alma Margaret,
Thyra Blanche,
Elsinore, d. y.,
Frida Marion,

(6) Annabella,

(7) Leonora Blanche, m. 1874, Andrew Lang,

(8) Herbert Percy,

(XI) George Forster, b. 1803, d. 1803,

(XII) John Forster, b. 1804, grad. A. M. (Cantab.), Rector of Kentesbere, Devon, m. 1835, Helen, dau. of Lieut. Gen. Gore,
Issue (surname Alleyne):
Georgina Mary,
Arthur Gore, in Royal Navy, d. 1860,
Charles Stuart, Ensign in 93d Regt., d. 1862,

Alice, m. George Marker,
Helen Margaret,

(XIII) Charlotte Emily, b. 1805,

(XIV) Douglas, b. 1807, d. 1821,

(XV) Henry, b. 1808, lost on the "Amazon," Jany. 4, 1851, m. Mary Reeve James, dau. of George James of Barbados,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

Douglas, b. 1836, m. Ada, dau. of Capt. Graves,

Issue (surname Alleyne):

Helen Maude,
Ethel Mary, d. 1872,
Mildred,

James, Capt. Royal Artillery,
Henry Nelson, Lieut. Royal Navy,
Edward,
Mary,
Alice, d. 1852,

(XVI) Sophia, b. 1810, d. 1810.

Ann Willing, dau. of Charles and Elizabeth H. (*née* Carrington) Willing, p. (114), b. Phila., Aug. 25, 1767, d. Germantown, Jan. 11, 1850, m. Phila., May 9, 1786, Luke Morris, son of Anthony Morris and his w. Elizabeth Hudson.

Issue of Luke and Ann Morris:

(I) Ann Willing, d. unm. Germantown, July 9, 1820,

(II) Abby Willing, m. Justus Johnson of Germantown, son of of Anthony Johnson and his w. Sarah Rubicam, b. 1789, dec'd,

Issue (surname Johnson):

(1) Luke Morris, m. Anne Paul,

Issue (surname Johnson):

Abby Willing, m. S. Smith, M. D.,
Justus, m. Aurora Meredith,
Anne Willing, m. ——— Gilmore, M. D.,

(2) Ann Morris, a nun,

(3) Anthony Morris, m. Josephine Dorsey,

Issue (surname Johnson):

Reuben Dorsey,
Achsa Dorsey,
Anthony Morris,
Thomas Morris,
George Morris,
Elizabeth,
Charles Willing,

(4) Susan E., m. John Fallon,

Issue (surname Fallon):

Ann Willing, d. y.,
Josephine Fleming, d. y.,
Christopher Francis,

John, d. y.,
Anthony Morris, d. y.,
Edward Fleming, d. y. 1877,
Agnes Rosalie, d. y. 1881,

(5) Charles Willing, m. Emma Hansel,
Issue (surname Johnson):
Margaretta,
Susan, d. y.,
Albert,
Irene,
Emma,

(III) THOMAS WILLING, b. Oct. 23, 1792, d. May 12, 1852, m. Caroline Maria, dau. of George Calvert of Riversdale, Prince George Co., Md., d. Nov. 25, 1842,
Issue (surname Morris):

(1) Rosalie Eugenia, dec'd,

(2) Anna Maria, m. Francis Key Murray of Md., son of Daniel Murray of Elkridge, Md., and his w. Mary Dorsey,
Issue (surname Murray):
Calvert, d. y.,
Stewart, d. y.,
Thomas Morris,
Edward,
Francis Key, d. y.,
Daniel Murray,
Julia Meta,

(3) George Calvert, d. April 29, 1882, member of Phila. bar, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Hartman Kuhn (descend. of Hamilton),
Issue (surname Morris):
Julia, d. y.,
Ellen Lyle,
Hartman Kuhn, d. y.,
Caroline Calvert,
Rosalie,
Eugenia,

(4) Julia Meta,

(5) Henry J.,

(6) Eugene Carrington,

(7) Caroline,

(IV) ELIZABETH CARRINGTON, d. unm.,

(V) MARGARETTA HARE, d. unm.,

(VI) SUSAN SOPHIA, b. Aug. 12, 1800, dec'd, m. John Stockton Littell of Germantown, son of Stephen Littell of Burlington, N. J., and his w. Susan Gardiner, d. Germantown, July 11, 1875,
Issue (surname Littell):

(1) Charles Willing, m. Susan, dau. of William P. Lemmon of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Littell):
Susan Morris,
Eliza Lemmon,

(2) Harriet Hare,

(3) Thomas Gardiner, Rector of St. John's (P. E.) Church, Wilmington, Del., m. Helen Arcadia, dau. of Chancellor Samuel M. Harrington of Delaware,

Issue (surname Littell):
John Stockton,
Samuel Harrington,
Elton Gardiner,
Helen Arcadia,

(4) Margaretta Morris, d. y.

Mary Willing, dau. of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, p. (89), b. Phila., Sep. 24, 1740, d. Westover, March 24, 1814, m. Phila., Jan. 29, 1761, William Byrd, better known as *the third Col. Byrd of Westover*, b. Westover, Sep. 6, 1729, son of William *the second Col. Byrd of Westover* (the founder of Richmond) and Maria Taylor, his second wife, and grandson of William *the first Col. Byrd of Westover* and Mary Horsmanden his wife. William Byrd was descended from an old family dating back to the Norman conquest. Hugo Le Brid m. Werburga, dau. and heiress of Roger Domville of the Palatinate of Cestria, and so acquired the estate of Brexton, and thus down the various branches, the family comes down to the arrival of the first William in the Colony of Virginia, changing the name to *Bird* and *Byrd* finally. William Byrd had, like his Father and Grand-Father, the advantage of an English education, and was under the especial guardianship of his Aunt's husband, Col. Francis Otway of the Horse Guards. At 19 he returned to take possession as Master of Westover. He also was of the Council of the Colony and of the General Court and "evinced great soundness of judgment and undeviating attachment to justice." In the war of 1756, he served his country with fidelity and zeal as Col. of the 2d Va. Regiment. His amenity of manners was the just index of his soul. His politeness and amiability were very great, and many anecdotes are told as illustrations of them. He m., 1st, April 14, 1748, Elizabeth Hill Carter of Shirley, dau. of John Carter and Eliza Hill of Shirley, and granddau. of Robert Carter of Corotoman, known as *King Carter*, b. Oct. 13, 1731, d. July 5, 1760, leaving four sons and one dau. William d. y., John Carter m. Mary Page, Thomas Taylor m. Mary Armstead of Hesse (their son Richard Evelyn m. his cousin Anne Harrison, a granddau. of William Byrd and his

second wife Mary Willing, see p. (125), Elizabeth Hill m., 1st, James Parke Farley (their dau. Elizabeth m. Thomas Lee Shippen, see p. (138), 2ndly, Rev. Mr. Dunbar, and, 3rdly, Mr. Skipwith, Francis Otway m. Anne Mumford. The night after the eldest son, William, was christened, the Westover house was partially burned, owing to the carelessness of the housekeeper. When the family assembled, it was remembered that Charles and Edward Carter, Mrs. Byrd's brothers, were asleep in the third story. Col. Byrd, after conducting his wife and child safely to the lawn, returned, and at the risk of his own life, rushed to the rescue of the youths, and they escaped before the roof fell in. He was a most tender and affectionate Father, the constant companion of his daughters, who were ever free to join him, unless they saw him walking in his favorite buck eye paddock *bareheaded*, which was a sign that he was at his devotions and not to be disturbed. He d. at Westover, Jan 1, 1777.

Issue of WILLIAM and MARY BYRD:

MARIA HORSMANDEN, b. Phila., Nov. 26, 1761, m. John Page, see below,

ANNE, b. Westover, March 25, 1763, d. unm.,

CHARLES WILLING, b. Westover, Oct. 8, 1765, d. Aug., 1766,

EVELYN TAYLOR, b. Oct. 13, 1766, m. Benjamin Harrison, see p. (125),

ABIGAIL, b. Nov. 4, 1767, m. William Nelson, see p. (126),

DOROTHY, b. Westover, Feb. 12, 1769, d. Feb. 27, 1769,

CHARLES WILLING, b. July 26, 1770, m. Sarah Meade, see p. (127),

JANE, b. Westover, Jan. 17, 1773, d. s. p., m. Carter Harrison of Maycox,

RICHARD WILLING, b. Oct. 27, 1774, m., 1st, Lucy Harrison of Brandon, and, 2ndly, Emily Wilson, see p. (127),

WILLIAM, m. Susan Lewis, see p. (127).

MARIA HORSMANDEN BYRD, dau. of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, last named, b. Phila., Nov. 26, 1761, dec'd, m. John Page of Pagebrook, Va., son of Robert Page and his wife Sarah Walker.

Issue of JOHN and MARIA H. PAGE:

(I) MARY, m. Benjamin Harrison of Berkely, Va.,

Issue (surname Harrison):

(1) Henry, m. Fanny T. Burwell,

Issue (surname Harrison):
Henry H., m. Margaret Burd Page, see p. (122),
Issue (surname Harrison):
William Page,
Samuel M. Davis,
Edith,
Isabel Wurts,
George,
Maria,
Agnes,

(2) Benjamin, M. D., m. Mattewella, dau. of Matthew Page and his wife Mary Randolph,
Issue (surname Harrison):
Benjamin,
Mary,

(3) Maria, d. unm.,

(4) Evelyn, d. unm.,

(II) SARAH, m. Maj. Thomas Nelson of Mecklinburg and of Ga.,

Issue (surname Nelson):

(1) Evelyn, m. Dr. Robert Carter of Ga.,

(2) John Page,

(3) William Byrd, m. his cousin Maria, dau. of William Byrd Page and his second wife Eliza Atkinson, see p. (123),
Issue (surname Nelson):
Thomas,
Eliza,
Evelyn,

(4) Maria, m. William Woolfork,
Issue (surname Woolfork):
Ten children,

(5) Rosetta, m. Dr. Ticknor,

(6) Col. Thomas of Ga., killed in battle,

(III) WILLIAM BYRD, m., 1st, his cousin Evelyn, dau. of William Nelson and Abigail Byrd his wife, see p. (127), and, 2ndly, Eliza Atkinson,

Issue by first wife (surname Page):

(1) Ann Willing, m. Thomas Nelson Carter, son of Dr. Robert Carter and his wife Mary Nelson,
Issue (surname Carter):
William B., m. Lucy Page,
Lucy, dec'd, m. Robert Renshaw,
Issue (surname Renshaw):
Evelyn,
Shirley, M. D., m. Mary, dau. of Gov. Thomas Swann of Maryland,
Issue (surname Carter):
Shirley,
Louisa,
Evelyn, d. unm.,

(2) William Byrd, M. D., of Philadelphia, m. Celestine A., dau. of Samuel Davis of Natchez,
Issue (surname Page):
Samuel Davis, member of Phila. bar, m. Isabel G., dau. of William Wurts,
Issue (surname Page):
Howard Wurts,
Ethel Nelson,
William Byrd,
Maria Vidal, m. Thomas C. Bowie,
Issue (surname Bowie):
Celestine Page,
John Ruth,
Pauline Davis,
Margaret Burd, m. Henry H. Harrison, see p. (121),

(3) John, m. Lucy Burwell,
Issue (surname Page):
Evelyn,
Celestine,

Issue by second wife (surname Page):

(4) Evelyn, m. Richard H. Lee,
Issue (surname Lee):
Mary,
William, m. Jane Kowslar,
Richard H.,
Eliza, m. Rev. James Winchester,
Charles,

(5) Maria, m. her cousin William Byrd Nelson, see p. (122),

(IV) Robert Powel, M. D., m. 1st, 1819, his cousin Mary, dau. of Thomas Willing Francis, b. 1804, d. 1827, see p. (109), and 2ndly, Susan Grymes Randolph of Va.,

Issue by first wife (surname Page):

(1) Maria, d. 185–, m. Com. Jonathan Mayhew Wainright, U. S. N., who was killed while in command of the "Harriet Lane," in action off Galveston during the Civil War,
Issue (surname Wainwright):
Jonathan Mayhew, U. S. N., d. 1870,
Elizabeth, m. her cousin Dr. John Page Burwell, see below.
Robert Powel, U. S. A., m. Josepha Sewell,
Issue (surname Wainright):
Two girls,
Maria Page,

(2) Dorothy Willing, m. Nathaniel Burwell of Va., son of William Nelson Burwell and Mary Brooke his wife,
Issue (surname Burwell):
Robert Powel, d. aged 19 from a wound received during the Civil War,
George H., Lieut. C. S. A. at 16, after the war went to Mexico and was made Lieut. in Maximilian's army, killed in battle aged 19,

Philip, M. D., m. his cousin Marie Harrison,
Issue (surname Burwell):
Marie Harrison,
Nathaniel,
John Francis,
John Page, M. D., at Wilmington, Del., grad. Jefferson Med. Coll., Phila., m. his cousin Elizabeth Wainwright, see above.
William Nelson, M. D., at Pittsburg, Pa., grad. Jeff. Med. Coll.,
Thomas Hugh,
Susan R., m., 1st, Major Henry, U. S. A., grad. West Point, d. 1877, and 2ndly, Archie Cary Randolph, M. D.,
Issue by first husband (surname Henry):
Juliette,
Dora Willing Page,
Mary Willing Francis,
Evelyn Carter,

(3) Anne, m. Joseph Pleasants of Phila.,

Issue by second wife (surname Page):

(4) Elizabeth, d. unm.,

(5) Mary Francis, m. John Esten Cooke, the author,
Issue (surname Cooke):
Susan Randolph,
Edmund Pendleton,
Robert Powel Page,

(6) Lucy Randolph, m. Capt. William Page Carter of Va.,

(7) Robert Powel, m. his cousin Agnes, dau. of George H. Burwell of Carter Hall,
Issue (surname Page):
Agnes,
Mary Francis,
Robert Powel,
George Harrison Burwell,

(V) John E., m. Emily McGuire,

Issue (surname Page):

(1) John, m. Elizabeth Walsh,
Issue (surname Page):
James,
Evelyn,

(2) Ann Willing, m. Dr. W. B. Merriwether,
Issue (surname Merriwether):
Evelyn,

(3) Emma, m. Philip Nelson, son of Thomas Nelson of Rosne and Mildred Nelson his wife,
Issue (surname Nelson);
William,
Emily,

(4) Robert, m. Martha Hardee,

(5) Mary M.,

(6) Jane,

(7) Evelyn,

(8) William Byrd,

(VI) ABIGAIL, m. John Hopkins,
Issue (surname Hopkins):
(1) William Byrd, U. S. N.,
(2) John Page, M. D.,
(3) St. George,

(VII) MATTHEW, M. D., m., 1st, Mary Collins, and, 2ndly, Harriet Collins,
Issue by first wife (surname Page):
(1) Anne,
Issue by second wife (surname Page):
(2) Herbert, m. Lulie Claiborne.

EVELYN TAYLOR BYRD, dau. of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, p. (121), b. Oct. 13, 1766, dec'd, m. Benjamin Harrison of Brandon.

Issue of BENJAMIN and EVELYN T. HARRISON:

(I) MARY, m. Mr. Taylor,
Issue (surname Taylor):
(1) George Keith, d. unm.,
(2) Evelyn Byrd,
(3) Richard, m. Miss Armistead,
Issue (surname Harrison):
Evelyn,
Richard,
(4 Abigail,
(5) William,

(II) ABIGAIL WILLING, m. Robert Walker,
Issue (surname Walker):
(1) Robert, m. Margaret Dyer,
(2) Evelyn Byrd,
(3) Mary, m. Mr. Michie,
Issue (surname Michie):
Frank,
Evelyn,
(4) Anne,
(5) Elizabeth, m. Mr. Cameron,
Issue (surname Cameron):
Evelyn,
William,

(III) GEORGE EVELYN, m. Isabella Ritchie,
Issue (surname Harrison):
(1) George Evelyn, m. Miss Gordon,
Issue (surname Harrison):
Julie,
George Evelyn,

Gordon,
Isabella,
Robert,

(2) Isabella,

(IV) William Byrd, m., 1st, Mary Harrison, dau. of Randolph Harrison and Mary Randolph his wife, and, 2ndly, Ellen Randolph,

Issue by first wife (surname Harrison):

(1) Benjamin, m. Mary R., dau. of Nelson and Lucia Harrison Page,

Issue (surname Harrison):
William Byrd,
Lucia, m. Captain Edmund Cocke of Cumberland,
Issue (surname Cocke):
Nicolas,
Benjamin,

(2) Col. Randolph, m. Harriet Heilemann,

(3) Charles Shirley,

(4) George Byrd, m. Jane Stone,

Issue (surname Harrison):
William Evelyn,

Issue by second wife (surname Harrison):

(5) Jane,

(6) Thomas Jefferson,

(V) Anne, m. her cousin Richard Evelyn Byrd, son of Thomas Francis Byrd and his wife Mary Armstead of Hesse, and grandson of William Byrd by his wife Elizabeth Hill Carter,

Issue (surname Byrd):

(1) George Harrison, m. Lucy Wickham,

Issue (surname Byrd):
Anne Harrison,
Edward Wickham,
Mary Wyman,
Alfred Henry,
Wyman,
Lucy Carter,
William,
Otway,

(2) William, m. Jane Rivers,

Issue (surname Byrd):
Richard Evelyn,
Mary,
Margaret,
Susan,
Anne Harrison,
William,
George,

(3) Alfred,

(VI) Elizabeth, m. Alfred H. Powell.

Abigail Byrd, dau. of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, p. (121), b. Westover, Nov. 4, 1767, dec'd, m. Col. William Nelson,

son of President William Nelson of Yorktown, and Elizabeth Burwell his wife, Professor of Law at William and Mary College, Va., and Judge of the General Court.

Issue (surname NELSON):

LUCY, m. Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley,

Issue (surname Harrison):

Mary, m. Rev. William McGuire,

Issue (surname McGuire):

William,
Lucy,
Frank,
Edward,

Anna Mercer, d. unm.,

Lucy,

MARY, m. Col. Pickens of S. C.,

EVELYN, m. her cousin William Byrd Page, see p. (121),

ROSE, d. unm.,

ABIGAIL, d. unm.

CHARLES WILLING BYRD, son of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, p. (121), b. July 26, 1770, dec'd, went to Ohio, where he was made Judge, m. Sarah Meade.

Issue (surname Byrd):

EVELYN, d. 1880, m. ——— Woodson.

RICHARD WILLING BYRD, son of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, p. (121), b. Oct. 27, 1774, dec'd, m. 1st, Lucy Harrison of Brandon, d. s. p., and 2ndly, Emily Wilson.

Issue (surname BYRD):

MARY ANNE, m. ——— Kennon,

Issue (surname Kennon):

———, m. ——— Doran of San Francisco,

GEORGE, m. ———,

Issue, two sons, who are said to live in Chicago, but of whom I can find no trace.

CHARLES, d. y.

WILLIAM BYRD, son of William and Mary (*née* Willing) Byrd, p. (121), dec'd, m. Nov. 4, 1798, Susan Lewis of Gloucester Co., Va.

Issue (surname BYRD):

ADDISON LEWIS, m. Susan Coke of Williamsburg, Va.,

Issue (surname Byrd):

William, m. Martha McKensie of Richmond, Va.,

Issue (surname Byrd):
Jane, m. ——— Miller of Mathews Co., Va.,
Rebecca, d. s. p., m. ——— Notinghan,
Mary Willing, m. ——— Pritch,
Issue (surname Pritch):
One dau.,
Addison, d. unm.,

MARY WILLING, m. Richard Coke of Williamsburg, Va.,
Issue (surname Coke):
Rebecca, m. Lewis Marshall,
Issue (surname Marshall):
Richard Coke,
Margaret Lewis,
Mary Willing,
Thomas,
Rebecca,
Fielding Lewis,
Agnes,

JANE OTWAY, m. George Wythe McCandlish of Williamsburg, Va.,
Issue (surname McCandlish):
Susan Lewis, m. P. A. Taliaferro, M. D., of Gloucester, Va.,
Evelyn Byrd,
Mary Willing, d. unm. 1876,
Jane Otway Byrd, m. John B. Dougherty of Wilmington, Del.,
Issue (surname Dougherty):
George Byrd,
Charles,
Otway Byrd,
Addison Lewis,
Evelyn Byrd,
Fielding,

SAMUEL POWEL, m. Catherine Corbin of Laneville, King and Queen's Co., Va.,
Issue (surname Byrd):
Susan Lewis, m. Tazewell Thompson of Norfolk, Va.,
Issue (surname Thompson):
Mary,
Samuel Byrd,
William,
Tazewell,
Richard Corbin, m. Anne Gordon Marshall of Fauquier Co., Va.,
Issue (surname Byrd):
Powel,
Richard,
Lewis,
Mary,
Fanny,
Anne.

Margaret Willing, dau. of Charles and Anne (*née* Shippen) Willing, p. (90), b. Phila, Jan. 15, 1753, d. Sep. 21, 1816, m. Nov. 16, 1775, Robert Hare, son of Richard and Martha Hare of Limehouse, near London, b. Woolwich, Kent, Jan. 28, 1752. He came to Penna. June 4, 1773. He was in the Penna. Assembly 1791, and Speaker of the Senate of Penna. in 1795, and *ex officio* Lieut.-Governor of the State. During the British occupation, he was obliged to go to Virginia, where he resided with Col. Byrd, his brother-in-law. He was one of the original organizers of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, and a Trustee of the U. of P. 1789–1805. He d. Germantown, Mch. 8, 1812,

Issue of Robert and Margaret Hare:

Richard, b. Sep. 22, 1776, d. Phila., July 9, 1778,

Charles Willing, b. Westover, April 23, 1778, m. Anne Emlen, see below,

Martha, b. Phila., Aug. 17, 1779, d. unm. Feb. 4, 1852, bu. Xt. Ch.,

Robert, b. Phila., Jan. 17, 1781, m. Harriet Clark, see p. (131),

Richard, b. Phila., Sep. 24, 1782, d. Jan. 9, 1796,

John Powel, b. Phila., April 22, 1786, m. Julia de Veaux, see p. (133).

Charles Willing Hare, son of Robert and Margaret (*née* Willing) Hare, above named, b. Westover, April 23, 1778, d. Phila., April, 1827, m. Aug. 29, 1801, Anne, dau. of George Emlen, b. July 6, 1777, d. Feb., 1851.

Issue (surname Hare):

Sarah Emlen, d. unm. April, 1860,

Robert, d. June, 1846, m. Nov., 1840, Claire Louise De Pestre, dec'd,

Issue (surname Hare):

Edmund Charles Julian,

Charles Louis Robert, d. y. 1847,

William Bingham, d. Aug., 1825,

George Emlen, grad. A. B. (Union Col.) hon. D. D., LL. D., and S. T. D. (Columbia), at one time Head Master of Academy of the Prot. Epis. Church in Phila., now Prof. of Biblical Learning in the Divinity Sch., Phila., and has been member of the Standing Com. of the Diocese of Penn., m.

June, 1830, Elizabeth Catharine, dau. of the Rt. Revd. John Henry Hobart, Bp. of New York,

Issue (surname Hare):

John Henry Hobart, m. Marianna Clark,

Issue (surname Hare):

William Hobart Clarke,
George Emlen, d. y.,

Anna Emlen, m. Elihu Spencer Miller, d. 187—, grad. A. B. (Princeton), member of Phila. Bar,

Issue (surname Miller):

Samuel Millington, grad. A. B. (Princeton), M. D., Med. Dep. (U. of P.), m. Elizabeth Rebecca, dau. of Dr. John Biddle,

Issue (surname Miller):

Charlotte Barclay,
Marian Spencer, d. y.,
John Biddle, d. y.,

Elizabeth Spencer,
Emlen Hare, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
Elihu Spencer,
Charles Willing Hare, d. y. 1868,
Sarah Sergeant, d. y. 1873,
Hobart,
Edward Alden,
Dickenson Sergeant,
Anna Emlen,
Dayton Hobart,
Joseph Selden,

Charles Willing, m. Mary Singer,

Issue (surname Hare):

Ida Hobart,
George Emlen,
Charles Willing,
Christine Singer,

William Hobart, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Niobrara, m. Mary Amory Howe, d. 1866,

Issue (surname Hare):

Hobart Amory,

Chandler, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), m. Charlotte Elizabeth Greene,

Issue (surname Hare):

Charlotte Wentworth,
Wentworth Greene,
Chandler,

James Montgomery, m. Mary Emlen Meredith,

Issue (surname Hare):

Marian Scott,
James Montgomery,
Meredith,
William Hobart,
Joseph Dennie,
Elizabeth Emlen,
Gouverneur Morris,
Mary Meredith,
Morin Scott,

Mary Hobart,

Robert Emott, m., 1st, Jeannie Percy Williams, d. 1873, and, 2ndly, Héloise Victoria Guillou,
Issue by second wife (surname Hare):
René Guillou,
Elizabeth Catharine,

MARGARETTA, d. March 25, 1849, m. April 28, 1831, I. Pemberton Hutchinson, d. May 9, 1866,
Issue (surname Hutchinson):
James, d. y. Sep., 1833,
Charles Hare, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), member of the Bar,
James Howell, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), M. D. (U. of P.), elected Trustee U. of P. 1878, m. Ann Wilcocks, dau. of Charles Ingersoll (descend. of Chew),
Issue (surname Hutchinson):
Susan Ingersoll, d. y. April 8, 1878,
Margaretta Hare,
James Pemberton,
Annie Powel,
Charles Ingersoll,
Katharine Preston,
Pemberton Sydney, m. Agnes Wharton,
Issue (surname Hutchinson):
S. Pemberton,
George Wharton, d. June, 1866,
Sydney Emlen,
Cintra,
Agnes Wharton,
Margaretta Willing,
Annie Emlen, m. John Hare Powel, see p. (135),
Margaretta,
Cintra, d. Nov., 1848,
Emlen, m. 1st, Mary Shreve, d. Sep. 1, 1873, and, 2ndly, Harriet Sheafe,
Issue by first w. (surname Hutchinson):
Mary Shreve,
Issue by second w. (surname Hutchinson):
Henry Sheafe,

ANN BINGHAM, b. Feb. 16, 1813, d. March 27, 1825.

ROBERT HARE, son of Robert and Margaret (*née* Willing) Hare, p. (128), b. Phila., Jan. 17, 1781, on the day of the battle of the Cow Pens. He devoted himself to chemistry, and invented the compound or oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe, in 1801, and perfected the voltaic battery, introducing his Deflagrator. Professor of Chemistry at the University of Penn., 1818–1848. He was fond of graphic illustrations; they abound in his Memoirs and in his Compendium and other works. He was an ardent patriot, of the school of Washington, a Federalist, while that

primeval party had a name, and a man of unbending rectitude, and his writings upon political and financial questions were marked by vigorous thought and large views. He was a life member of the Smithsonian Institute, to which he gave all his chemical and physical apparatus. He m. Sep., 1811, Harriet, dau. of John Innis Clark of Providence, R. I., and Lydia Brown his wife, b. 1782, d. March 19, 1869. He d. May 15, 1858.

Issue (surname HARE):

JOHN INNIS CLARK, b. Aug., 1812, d. Aug., 1813,

JOHN INNIS CLARK, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), hon. LL. D. 1868, Trustee 1858–68, studied law, Professor Inst. Law. 1868, Mem. Am. Phil. Soc. 1842, Judge Dist. Ct. Phila. 1851–67, Pres. Judge Dist. Ct. Phila. 1867–74, and by the New Constitution assigned as Pres. Judge of Common Pleas No. 2, 1875, which office he now holds, has edited "Smith's Leading Cases," m. Phila., Nov. 16, 1842, Esther C., dau. of Horace Binney and Elizabeth Coxe his wife,

Issue (surname Hare):

Horace Binney, d. on board his yacht, April, 1879, studied medicine, after graduation, devoted his attention to Chemistry, Professor (U. of P.), m. Emily Power, dau. of Thomas Truxton and Mary Anna Tillinghast Beale,

Issue (surname Hare):

Robert, d. y. Nov., 1875,
Charles Willing,
Esther Binney,
Horace Binney,
Thomas Truxton,

John Innis Clark, d. y. 1848,

John Innis Clark, d. Sep., 1867,

LYDIA, m. Providence, R. I., Aug. 15, 1838, Frederick Prime of New York,

Issue (surname Prime):

Emily, m. Lewis Livingston Delafield,

Issue (surname Delafield):

Lewis Livingston,
Robert Hare,
Frederick Prime,
Emily,

Lydia, d. y. June, 1843,

Alice, d. y. 1845,

Frederick, A. B., (Col.), served in U. S. Volunteers 1862–63, studied at the Royal School of Mines,

Freiberg, Saxony, Com. to Centennial Exposition, now President of Allentown Iron Co., has written several works on Geology, m. Laurette de Tousard, dau. of Alfred Coxe of Phila.,

Issue (surname Prime):
Laurette Coxe, d. y. Aug. 29, 1873,
Mary Alice.
Laurette de Tousard,
Frederick, d. y. Dec. 17, 1880,
Frederick,

ROBERT HARFORD, m. Aug. 28, 1845, Caroline Fleming, dau. of Charles Henry Fleming of New Bedford, and Mary Rotch his wife,

Issue (surname Hare):

Mary Fleming, m. Sussex Delaware Davis of Phila. Bar,

Issue (surname Davis):
Samuel Boyer,
Caroline Hare,
Robert Hare,
Sussex Delaware,

Harriet, m. George McClellan, M. D., grad. Jeff. Med. Col.,

GEORGE HARRISON, U. S. N., d. s. p. July 22, 1857, m. Elizabeth Binney, dau. of John and Mary Binney Cadwalader,

THEODORE DEHON, d. y. June, 1825.

JOHN POWEL HARE, son of Robert and Margaret (*née* Willing) Hare, p. (128), b. April 22, 1786, d. Newport, R. I., June 14, 1850. As the adopted son of his mother's sister, Mrs. Powel, he inherited from her an entailed estate, and caused his name to be transposed, by Act of Assembly, to John Hare Powel. He was Secretary of Legation under Col. Pinckney, near the Court of St. James, 1809–11, where he was remembered, writes Greville, "as the handsomest man ever seen." In 1812, he was commissioned full Col. on Genl. Scott's staff, and served as Inspector General of the district between the Hudson and the Rappahannock until the end of the war. A member of the Penna. Senate 1827–30, in 1827 he was leader of the Working Man's party. A Democrat in the old and solid sense, he was never an adherent of Andrew Jackson. An ardent lover of Agriculture, he gave to it, by an enlightened and liberal propagandism, the first serious impulse towards growth in his own State, and to this end, his time, money, influence and example were unsparingly used. Of marked and powerful personality, he called forth many ardent friendships,

which continued unbroken until the close of his life. He m. Oct. 20, 1817, Julia, dau. of Col. Andrew de Veaux of South Carolina, and Anna Maria Verplanck of New York his wife, d. Phila., Dec. 8, 1845. (Julia de Veaux Foulke.)

Issue (surname POWEL):

SAMUEL, m. Mary, dau. of Hon. Robert Johnston of Jamaica,

Issue (surname Powel):

Mary Edith,

Samuel, grad. A. B. (Brown Univ.), m. Hope Ives, dau. of William Binney of Prov., R. I.,

Katharine Julia, m. Wallace Fitz Randolph, Major U. S. A.,

Issue (surname Randolph):

Annie Powel,

Mary,

John Hare,

Robert Johnston Hare, grad. A. B. (Harvard),

Harford Willing, grad. A. B. (Harvard),

ANDREW DE VEAUX, d. 1848, m. Elizabeth Cooke of Maryland, d. 1845,

Issue (surname Powel):

Elizabeth Cooke, m. Gustav W. Lürman of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Lürman,)

Elizabeth de Veaux,

Frances Donnell,

Katharine,

HENRY BARING, d. April 4, 1852, m. Caroline, dau. of Hon. Richard H. Bayard of Delaware,

Issue (surname Powel):

Mary de Veaux, m. Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, A. B. (U. of P.),

Issue (surname Hodge):

Carroll,

Helen Harriet,

Henry Baring,

Mildred Aspinwall,

ROBERT HARE, m. Amy Bradley,

Issue (surname Powel):

Julia de Veaux, m. Samuel W. M. Peters, see p. (104),

William Platt, d. y.,

Robert Hare,

Amy Ida,

De Veaux,

Henry Baring,

ELIZABETH, d. y.,

Harford, d. y.,
Julia de Veaux, m. William Parker Foulke, d. June 18, 1865, member of the Phila. Bar, but devoted his time to scientific and philanthropic pursuits,
Issue (surname Foulke):
Julia Catharine, m. Henry Carvill Lewis, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), Prof. of Mineralogy, A. N. S., Phila.,
William de Veaux,
Richard Parker, d. y.,
Lisa de Veaux,
John Francis,
Sara Gwendolen,
George Rhyfedd,
John Hare, m. his cousin Annie Emlen Hutchinson (see p. 131), d. May, 1872,
Issue (surname Powel):
John Hare, d. y.,
Pemberton Hare,
Ida Alicia, m., 1st, Edward Morrell, d. 1872, and, 2ndly, John G. Johnson, of Phila. Bar,
Issue by first husband (surname Morrell):
Ida Laurette,
Edward de Veaux,
Julia.

William Shippen, son of Joseph and Abigail (*née* Grosse) Shippen, p. (58), generally known as Dr. William Shippen, *the Elder*, b. Phila., Oct. 1, 1712. We are told that he applied himself, early in life, to the study of medicine, for which he had a remarkable genius, possessing that kind of instinctive knowledge of diseases which cannot be acquired from books. He seems to have inherited his father's eager desire to explore the domains of physical science, and no doubt that the Junto had its influence in shaping his course in life. An eminent physician in this city says: "It is most probable that he acquired those ideas of the importance of the study (practical anatomy) which induced him to impress upon his son the propriety of making himself master of the science, in order to aid the establishment of those lectures he afterwards so ably delivered." There is no record, so far as I know, as to when and where he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine, but he speedily obtained a large and lucrative practice,

which he maintained through a long and respected life. He was especially liberal towards the poor, and, it is said, not only gave his professional aid and medicines without charge, but oftentimes assisted them by donations from his purse. He was very successful in his practice, but was so far from thinking that medicine was much advanced towards perfection, that it is said, when he was congratulated by some one on the number of cures he effected and the few patients he lost, his reply was: "My friend! Nature does a great deal, and the grave covers up our mistakes." Conscious of the deficiencies for medical education in America, and animated by a patriotic desire to remedy them, Dr. Shippen trained his son for that profession, sent him to Europe, where he had every possible opportunity for obtaining a knowledge of the various branches, and on his return (May, 1762), encouraged him to commence a series of lectures on anatomy, in one of the large rooms of the State House, and thus to inaugurate the first medical school in America. Dr. Shippen was by no means given to politics, but the outlook for the Americans, at the close of the year 1778, was very dark and dreary. It was at this moment that he was called upon to take part in the councils of the nation. On Nov. 20, 1778, he was elected to the Continental Congress by the Assembly of Pennsylvania by a vote of 27. At the end of the year, he was re-elected, Nov. 13, 1779. His advanced years and his professional duties would have furnished ample excuse to any less patriotic citizen for declining the thankless position, but an examination of the Journals of Congress shows us that Dr. Shippen was always steadily at his post, and that his votes and conduct were those of an honest, intelligent, high-minded, patriotic gentleman, who thought only of his country's welfare. The Junto, in which Dr. Shippen took an earnest part, was more or less the origin of the American Philosophical Society, of which he was Vice-President, 1768, and for many years after. He was first physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, 1753–1778. He was one of the founders of the Second Presbyterian Church, 1742, and a member of it for nearly sixty years. He was so very abstemious that he never tasted wine or any spirituous liquor until during his last illness. He possessed the powerful frame and vigorous health for which his race was noted. He rode on horseback from Germantown to Philadelphia, in the coldest weather, without an overcoat, and but a short time before his death, took a walk of six miles. His mode of living was simple. His temper was so serene that tradition says it was never ruffled. His benevolence was without

stint. He lived beloved, and at the great age of ninety years, he bowed his reverend head to the will of his merciful Creator, regretted and lamented, and was buried in the graveyard of the Church to which he had been so useful. He m. Sept. 19, 1735, Susannah, dau. of Joseph Harrison of Philadelphia, and Katherine Noble his wife, b. Phila., June 30, 1711, d. between June 4, 1774, and Jan. 10, 1775. Mr. Shippen d. Germantown, Nov. 4, 1801. (Prepared for Congress of Authors, July 2, 1876, by Thomas Balch.)

Issue:

WILLIAM, b. Phila., Oct. 12, 1736, m. Alice Lee, see below,

JOSEPH W., b. Phila., Oct. 17, 1738, d. unm. Oxford, Sussex Co., N. J., Sep. 13, 1795,

JOHN, b. Phila., Jan. 23, 1740, grad. A. B. (Princeton) 1758, studied medicine under his father, and afterwards at the University of Rheims, France, where he took his degree of M. D. Soon after his return home, he started, April 5, 1770, a course of lectures on Fossils, etc., d. unm. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26, 1770,

SUSANNA, b. Phila., Oct. 23, 1743, m. Rev. Samuel Blair, see p. (139).

WILLIAM SHIPPEN, generally known as Dr. William Shippen, *the Younger*, son of William and Susannah (*née* Harrison) Shippen, above named, was b. Phila., Oct. 21, 1736, grad. A. B. (Princeton) 1754, and delivered the Valedictory for his class. Studied with his father until 1758, when he went to England, and studied under Drs. John Hunter, William Hunter and McKenzie. Grad. M. D. (University of Edinburgh) 1761, and after a short visit to France, returned to Philadelphia, in May, 1762. On Nov. 16, 1762, he commenced the first course of lectures on Anatomy ever delivered in America; the first ones were given at the State House. He continued to lecture until Sept. 23, 1765, when he was elected Prof. of Anatomy and Surgery in the Medical School of the College of Philadelphia, of which he was the founder. On July 15, 1776, he was appointed "Chief Physician for the Flying Camp." In March, 1777, he laid before Congress a plan for the organization of a Hospital Department, which, with some modifications, was adopted, and on April 11, 1777, he was unanimously elected "Director-General of all the Military Hospitals for the Armies of the United States;" he resigned Jan. 3, 1781. On the reorganization of the College of Phila. as the University of Penna., he

was elected, May 11, 1780, Prof. of Anatomy and Surgery, which position he resigned 1806. He was one of the originators of the College of Physicians, 1787, and was its President from 1805 until his death. M. *circa* 1760, Alice, dau. of Col. Thomas Lee of Virginia, and Hannah Ludwell his wife, b. Virginia, June 4, 1736, d. Phila., Mch. 25, 1817. Mr. Shippen d. Germantown, July 11, 1808.

Issue:

ANNE HUME, d. Phila., Aug. 23, 1841, aged 78, m. Mch. 11, 1781, Henry Beekman Livingston, son of Robert R. Livingston of Clermont, and Margaret Beekman his wife, b. 1750, Col. in the Continental Army, d. Rhinebeck, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1831,

Issue (surname LIVINGSTON):

MARGARET BEEKMAN, b. Phila., Dec. 26, 1781, d. unm. Phila., July 1, 1804,

THOMAS LEE, b. Mch. 10, 1791, m. Elizabeth Carter Farley, see below,

WILLIAM ARTHUR LEE, b. Phila., Aug. 21, 1796, who, with five others, of whom I can find no information, d. y.

THOMAS LEE SHIPPEN, son of William and Alice (*née* Lee) Shippen, as above, of Farley, Bucks Co., Penna., b. 1765. He was educated at Booth's Academy, Md., Hon. M. A. (Princeton) 1788. Studied law under James Madison, and afterwards, 1786, at the Lower Temple, London, m. Mch. 10, 1791, at Nesting, Va., Elizabeth Carter, dau. of Major James Parke Farley of Antigua, W. I., and his wife Elizabeth, dau. of Col. William Byrd of Westover. She m., 1st, John Bannister of Va., and after the death of Mr. Shippen, she m., 3rd, Gen. George Izard, U. S. A., d. Phila., June 24, 1827, aged 52 years. Mr. Shippen d. near Charleston, S. C., Feb. 4, 1798.

Issue:

WILLIAM, b. Farley, Jan. 19, 1762, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1810. Studied medicine under Dr. Wistar, and grad. M. D. Med. Dept. (U. of P.) 1814. He was demonstrator of Anatomy at the Univ. of Penna. and Trustee of Princeton Col. 1841–1867, m. Petersburg, Va., Feb. 14, 1817, Mary Louise, dau. of Thomas Shore of Petersburg, Va., and Jane Gray Wall his wife, b. Petersburg, Mch. 17, 1798, d. May 3, 1879, he d. Phila., June 5, 1867,

Issue:

Jane Gray, m. Phila., Edward Wharton, son of Fishbourne Wharton and his 1st wife Susan Shoemaker, d. Baltimore, Md., June 17, 1868,

Issue (surname Wharton):

Mary Louise, d. unm. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16, 1868,

Emma Manigault, d. y. May 3, 1820,

Alice Lee, d. "Violet Bank," Va., m. Joshua Maddox Wallace, M. D., son of Joshua M. Wallace and his wife Rebecca, dau. of Dr. William McIlvaine and his 1st wife Mary Coxe, b. Burlington, d. Phila., Nov. 10, 1851,

Issue (surname Wallace):

William McIlvaine, b. Phila., d. "Violet Bank," Feb. 21, 1854,

Shippen, m. Burlington, N. J., Laura Christina, dau. of John O'Conner Barclay, M. D., U. S. N., d. Burlington, N. J., Nov. 13, 1874,

Issue (surname Wallace):

Violet Lee, b. Berlin, Germany,

Mary Coxe, d. Bristol, N. J., Aug. 27, 1853,

Thomas Lee, of Petersburg, Va., m. Petersburg, Va., Jane Gray, dau. of Dr. John Gillian and Elizabeth S. Shore his wife, d. Petersburg, Aug., 1874,

Issue:

William,

William, grad. A. B. (Princeton), member of Phila. Bar, was for some years in law partnership with Thomas Francis Bayard, m. Baltimore, Achsah Ridgely, dau. of Charles R. Carroll of Baltimore and Rebecca Anne Pue his wife,—Mr. Shippen d. Phila., April 3, 1858,—

Issue:

Charles Carroll, grad. A. B. (Harvard) M. D.,

Edward, grad. A. B. (Princeton), M. D. Med. Dept. (U. of P.), m. Rebecca Nicholson, wid. of J. E. H. Post of Baltimore,

Issue:

Parker Lloyd,

Joseph, d. y. May 18, 1830,

Mary Louisa, d. Phila., April 25, 1848,

James Parke Farley, d. April 19, 1853,

Richard Henry Lee, d. y. Jan. 28, 1836.

Susanna Shippen, dau. of William and Susannah (*née* Harrison) Shippen, p. (137), b. Phila., Oct. 23, 1743, d. Germantown, Oct. 12, 1821, m. Abington, Ct., Sep. 24, 1769, Rev. Samuel Blair, D. D.,

son of Rev. Samuel Blair and Frances Van Hook his wife, b. Chester Co., Penn., 1741. Grad. A. B. (Princeton) 1760, and was a tutor there 1761–1764. He was licensed to preach 1764, and installed pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, Sep., 1766, which position he resigned Oct. 10, 1769. He was elected President of the College of New Jersey in 1767, but declined in order to secure the election of Dr. Witherspoon. He was chaplain to a brigade of artillery during the Revolution, and to the House of Representatives 1790–1792. D. D. (U. of P.), d. Germantown, Sep. 23, 1818.

Issue of SAMUEL and SUSANNA BLAIR:

FRANCES VAN HOOK, m. July 4, 1816, Charles Pierce of Bristol, Penn., d. s. p. Bristol, Nov. 27, 1848,

SUSAN SHIPPEN, b. Mch. 2, 1771, m. Col. Isaac Roberdeau see below,

WILLIAM SHIPPEN, d. unm.,

ABIGAIL PHILLIPS, d. unm.,

SAMUEL, b. Mch. 10, 1777, m. Esther Smith, see p. (141).

SUSAN SHIPPEN BLAIR, dau. of Samuel and Susanna (*née* Shippen) Blair, last named, b. Mch. 2, 1771, d. Phila., Oct. 28, 1843, m. Nov. 7, 1792, Col. Isaac Roberdeau, b. Phila., Sep. 11, 1763, son of Gen. Daniel Roberdeau and Mary Bostwick his wife. He was assistant engineer to Major L'Enfant and Col. Ellicott when they planned and laid out Washington, 1791, and delivered, Feb. 22, 1800, an oration on the death of Gen. Washington. He was Topographical Engr. in the army during the war of 1812, and at its close was with Col. Hawkins to report the boundary line between the British possessions in Canada and the United States. He organized the Topographical Bureau in Washington, and was its head until his death, at Georgetown, Jan. 15, 1829. He was bu. in the bu. ground at Georgetown with military honors.

Issue of ISAAC and SUSAN S. ROBERDEAU:

MARY ELIZABETH, b. Germantown, Mch. 30, 1795, d. unm. Phila., Nov. 15, 1833, bu. at Woodlands,

SUSAN SHIPPEN,

FRANCES SELINA, m. McKean Buchanan, b. Baltimore, Md., July 27, 1798, son of Dr. George Buchanan and Lætitia McKean his wife, entered the navy as Paymaster, Aug. 21, 1826, took an active part in the battle of Hampton Roads, Mch. 8, 1862, was retired at the age of sixty-

two, with the rank of Paymaster, d. Charlestown, Mass., Mch. 18, 1871, b. Mt. Auburn Cemetery,

Issue (surname Buchanan):

Roberdeau, grad. B. S. (Harvard), followed his profession as engineer until 1872, now in Patent Office in Washington,

Lætitia McKean, d. Charlestown, Mass., July 20, 1871, m. Surg. G. S. Fife, U. S. N.,

Issue (surname Fife):

George William Buchanan Cains,
Selina, d. y. July 19, 1871.

Samuel Blair, son of Samuel and Susanna (*née* Shippen) Blair, p. (139), b. Mch. 10, 1777, d. Bristol, May 16, 1859, m. May 12, 1802, Esther Smith, d. Germantown, Oct. 19, 1813.

Issue (surname Blair):

Samuel, b. Feb. 8, 1803, d. Mch. 23, 1804,

Susan Shippen, b. July 1, 1804, d. Nov. 29, 1832, m. Dec. 2, 1828, Rev. Thomas Joseph Addison Mines, son of Rev. John Mines of "Rose Hill," Md., d. Jan. 20, 1838,

Issue (surname Mines):

Addison, b. Aug. 2, 1829, d. Sep. 6, 1832,

Flavel Scott, b. Sep. 17, 1831, d. Nov., 1832,

William Shippen, b. Nov. 15, 1805, d. Dec. 22, 1805,

Abby Paulina, b. Nov. 23, 1806, d. Washington, July 23, 1821,

Edward Shippen, b. Jan. 1, 1809, d. Jan. 13, 1813,

Zepherene Victoria, b. Aug. 4, 1811, m. Feb. 27, 1845, Thomas Callanan, son of John Callanan of Bristol,

Issue (surname Callanan):

Samuel Blair,

Dora Donath, d. y. 1853,

Frances Blair, m. Joseph Kenworthy,

Issue (surname Kenworthy):

Zepherene Blair,
George Birkhead,

Roberdeau, b. Sep. 6, 1813, d. Oct. 30, 1814.

The Provincial Councillors

from 1733 to 1776.

James Logan.

William Logan.

Every notice of James Logan has begun with the statement that he was descended from that Logan of Restalrig, in Scotland, whose estates were confiscated for connection with the Gowrie conspiracy against King James VI. It is said that one of his sons was grandfather of James Logan. This cannot be disproved, and it may be supposed that those who have written on the subject had before them evidence sufficient to show that he was of the same family as the attainted baron, if not a direct descendant, but the claim of direct descent lacks what would now be the best evidence to establish it, viz., that James Logan ever said so himself. He has left no note of it. He sealed his letters with the arms of the Logans of Oxfordshire, England, at the same time disclaiming any right to them. He says in a letter to Cornal George Logan, whom he addresses not as "cousin," but as "esteemed friend," dated 9, 9, 1713: "N. Griffitts informing me that thou desirest ye Coat of Arms belonging to our name, I here give thee in Wax what I have on my Seal, but believe neither of us have any very good right to it being what the English Logans of Oxfordshire carry, but those of Scotland I have been told have a very different one (and yet a good one) wh. I have never seen, however having occasion for a seal & finding only this in my way I made use of it, nor do I fear a citation to ye Heralds Office for my presumption." There is in the possession of the family "an Historical Account of the Ancient and Honourable Family of Logan of Restalrig drawn up by Mr. George Logan one of the Ministers of Edinburg at the desire of his honoured and learned friend William Logan M. D. of Bristol," chiefly taken from Nisbet's Heraldry, but this makes no claim of relationship. In the seventeenth century, the name was quite common in Scotland, there being the Logans of Cowstoun, of Coitfield, &c., &c., and some five

James Logans graduating at Edinburgh between 1600 and 1700. It had an honorable antiquity, first appearing about the year 1180 with one John de Logan, who married a daughter of Tankard, a Flemish settler in Lanark, the charter from Tankard's son for land in frank-marriage with his sister being mentioned in Chalmer's Caledonia; and from that time the Logans maintained a certain prominence among the lesser barons, now and then rising to fame and power. The data concerning them were very carefully collected by the late J. Francis Fisher in 1829 from the books then in the Philadelphia Library, and embodied in a MS. unfortunately too long to be printed here. Our own later investigations have added little to what he wrote. The Logans of Restalrig were the most important branch of the family. The barony of Restalrig, or Lestarrick, was originally the property of the Leiths, and Douglas's Baronage repeats the assertion that by marriage with a daughter of that family it was obtained by a Logan in the reign of King Robert Bruce. Sir Robert Logan accompanied "good Sir James Douglas" in his journey with the heart of Bruce, and with him was killed by the Saracens in Spain, after which the family bore as a coat of arms three passion-nails piercing a man's heart. In 1398, these appear on the seal of Sir Robert Logan of Restalrig, who married a daughter of King Robert II., and became Admiral of Scotland. According to Mr. Fisher, it was the son of the Admiral, another Sir Robert Logan of Restalrig, who married Geilles, or Giles, daughter of the lord of Somerville. About a century later, another Sir Robert Logan of Restalrig married Margaret, daughter of the fourth Lord Seton; again, a Sir Robert appears about 1560 as marrying Agnes, daughter of Patrick, Lord Gray, she afterwards becoming the wife of Alexander, fifth Lord Home; and a Logan of Restalrig, in the sixteenth century, married Elizabeth, daughter of David Macgill of Cranston-riddel, King's Advocate. The conspirator Logan married a daughter of Sir Patrick Home of Fastcastle in Berwickshire, in that way acquiring that great fortress, whither, it is thought, the Gowrie conspirators intended to convey the King. This Logan has been called by one of his contemporaries, "ane godles, drunkin, and deboshit man;" and Sir Walter Scott has shown that his having squandered away a large estate, at once explains his engaging in a plot whose most probable object was to sell the Scotch King a prisoner to Queen Elizabeth, and also rebuts the idea that the evidence against him was manufactured by the Crown to enrich itself. In 1596, he sold his estate of Nether

Grogar to Andrew Logan of Coalfield, or Coitfield, and in 1604, his son mortgaged the barony of Restalrig to Lord Balmerinoch. The reader will find an account of the Gowrie conspiracy in Scott's or Burton's History of Scotland, both authors agreeing that the letters on which Logan was convicted, alone clear up the purpose of the conspirators. G. P. R. James has worked the affair into a novel, "The King's Plot," based upon the idea that a king who was both humane and cowardly, plotted a murder, and exposed his own life to entrap his victim! On the 5th of August, 1600, as the King was on a hunting-party, and but slightly armed, he was induced by Alexander Ruthven, Master of Gowrie, to accompany him to Gowrie Castle, to examine a prisoner. A few of the King's retinue followed, and were entertained by the Earl of Gowrie, while his brother, the Master, led the King through the Castle to a small room, where was waiting the Earl's chamberlain in full armor. Here the Master drew a dagger, and, pulling away a curtain, disclosed a portrait of his father, who had been put to death for high treason during the King's minority. The King attempting to reason with him, he declared that he did not wish to take his life, but to extort a promise, and then left the room for a few moments. He returned with a cord, and attempted to bind the King, who grappled with him, and, the man-at-arms not aiding the Master, dragged him to the window, and cried for help. The King's friends in the court-yard, whom the Earl had tried to send off by telling them that the King had gone, forced their way up stairs, followed by the Earl and his retainers; and the Master and the Earl were both killed. The King lived to ascend the throne of England as James I. At this encounter, Logan of Restalrig was not present; and he died in 1601, unsuspected of any connection with the affair. In 1608, George Sprot, a notary, declared Logan's guilt, and produced letters which had been in the possession of one Laird Bour, at this time deceased, who had acted as Logan's confidential messenger. They were five in number, in Logan's handwriting, all but one signed "Restalrig," three having no other address than "Right Honorable," one addressed to Earl Gowrie, and one to Bour. They were chiefly appointing meetings to consult on an enterprise as to which they cautioned profound secresy. The letters were to be returned, so that the writer could see that they were burned. He speaks of the peril to their lives if the affair should go wrong; but, further than this, his guilt is to be made out from these sentences only: "My Lord of Gowrie and some others are upon the resolution

you know for the revenge of that cause, whereto I will accord in case ye bear a part. * * Ye know the King's hunting will be shortly, and then shall be best time. * * I think there is none of a noble heart or carries a stomach worth a penny but they would be content and glad to see an contented revenge of Greysteil's death. [The late Earl Gowrie had been nicknamed "Gray steel."] * * Since I have taken on hand to enterprise with my Lord of Gowrie, * * we have set down the platt already." He also arranges for the Earl of Gowrie with the Earl's brother and the "Right Honorable" gentleman and "only another man," in which words it has been supposed that he meant the King, to come by sea to Fastcastle, where they should be safe. (See Tytler's History.) The King being carried off, not killed, it may have been the design of the conspirators to rule the kingdom with him a puppet under their control, or, as Fastcastle was but twenty miles from the English border, to transfer him to the officers of Queen Elizabeth. The letters are published in the Earl of Cromarty's Account of the Conspiracy. Sprot was executed for misprision, or concealment, of treason, adhering to his confessions to the last. On the assembling of Parliament in 1609, Robert Logan, eldest son and heir of the deceased Laird of Restalrig, was summoned to contradict his father's treason, but did not appear. That the accused himself might be present, the remains of Restalrig were exhumed and brought before the Parliament at Edinburgh. The King's Advocate produced the letters and the deposition of Sprot with the depositions of seven persons, among them some one employed by Logan as "pedagogue to his bairns," in proof of the handwriting. The Estates found Logan guilty, and gave sentence that his name, memory, and dignity be abolished, his arms cancelled, so that his posterity shall be excluded from any offices, honors, lands, tenements, &c., within the kingdom forever, and all said goods, lands, &c., belonging to him since the conspiring of said crime, be forfeited to the King. What became of the "bairns," we cannot show. The oldest son, we see by the proceedings in Parliament, was Robert. Nisbet's Heraldry says that there were two sons, George and John, both of whom went abroad, and that John, the younger of them, returned, and his grandson, George Logan, was the representative of the family. So Mr. Fisher gives three sons, Robert, George, and John; but there seems to have been an Archibald, from the following, among the Inquisitiones de Tutela: "December 31, 1645, Archibald Logane commorans in Restalrig frater germanus Joannis

Logane olim portionarii de Restalrig fratris (*sic*) avi Sophiæ, Isobellæ, et Jeannæ Loganes filiarum Georgii Logane de Burncastell, propinquor agnatus id est consanguineus ex parte patris prædictarum Sophiæ, Isobellæ, et Jeannæ Logane." Here it also appears that Burncastle was the seat of descendants of the attainted Restalrig. In 1670, John Logan was served heir of George Logan of Burncastle, his father; and in 1691, George Logan of Burncastle was served heir of John Logan of Burncastle, his father, and of George Logan of Burncastle, his grandfather. The collaterals of the name seem, in 1671, to have about died out, for, on August 26th, 1671, Edward Maxwell of Hills was ascertained to be "propinquor agnatus id est consanguineus ex parte patris (or rather next of kin on the father's side over twenty-five years of age, to be guardian) Georgii Logane apparentis de Burncastle, sui nepotis avunculi, filii quondam Joannis Logane de Burncastle." Mr. Fisher had not seen the Abbreviatio Inquisitionum when he wrote. He says that Patrick Logan, father of James Logan the Councillor, was son of one of the attainted Restalrig's three sons, and that he was born at Ormiston, in East Lothian, about 1630. We have these facts concerning him. He was educated at one of the Scotch universities, became a clergyman, and was chaplain to Lord Belhaven; all of which would indicate respectable parentage. As to his wife, the information is very satisfactory. James Logan says: "My mother was Isabel Hume, daughter of James Hume, a younger brother of the house of St. Leonards, in the south of Scotland. He was manager of the estate of the Earl of Murray, who owed but never paid him £1500 sterling, though the said earl lodged for some years in his house in the shire of Fife. My grandmother, before she married, was Bethia Dundas, sister of the Laird of Dundas of Didiston, about eight miles west of Edinburgh, a fine seat. And the Earl of Murray assisted my grandfather in carrying off my grandmother; she was nearly related to the Earl of Panmure," &c. Douglas's Peerage supplements this when it names among the daughters and co-heiresses of William Maule of Glaster an Isabel who m. 1st James Dundas of Dudingston, and 2nd James Hamilton of Parkley; said William Maule being great-uncle of the first Earl of Panmure. James Logan's father, Rev. Patrick Logan, became a Quaker, removed to Ireland, and taught school. He returned to Scotland when James II. landed in Ireland, and afterwards lived in Bristol, England. His widow married "out of meeting" about 1702. The eldest son, William, was a

physician in Bristol. He died without issue, leaving considerable property to his nephew, William Logan, the second Councillor of this family.

James Logan, President of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania, was born at Lurgan, a town in county Armagh, Ireland, October 20th, 1674. He early showed a taste for letters, and acquired proficiency in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, before he was thirteen. Nevertheless, he was sent to London to be apprenticed to a linen-draper, but, the war which culminated in the Battle of the Boyne having commenced, he was recalled to accompany his parents in their flight to Edinburgh. They afterwards settled in Bristol, England, and he resumed his studies, assisting his father in his school, and profiting by his instruction. He applied himself to mathematics, and made himself familiar with several of the modern languages. He engaged in mercantile business in 1698, and had in prospect a successful career on the wharves of Bristol, then the second city of England, when William Penn invited him to go with him as secretary to the New World. They sailed from Cowes on September 9th, 1699, in the "Canterbury." On the way over, the ship was attacked by pirates, and Logan took part in the defence of it, while Penn, the stauncher Quaker—perhaps because a Quaker by conversion, while Logan was only a Quaker by birth—retired down below. The pirates were beaten off, after which Penn expostulated with Logan for engaging in battle. Logan replied that if Penn had disapproved, Penn, being Logan's master, should have ordered him down. They arrived in Philadelphia in the beginning of December, 1699. Penn made the "slate-roof house" on Second street his residence, and Logan lived with him, continuing there, too, for some time after Penn's return to England. Penn appointed him Secretary of the Council, and on his departure, after a stay of two years, constituted him one of the Commissioners of Property, to make titles to land, and also Receiver-General, to collect quit-rents, look after fines and perquisites, discharge debts, pay officers for whose salary the Assembly had not yet provided, and remit balances. From this time, Logan was the business agent of the Penn family, and the champion of their interests in the Colony. He was allowed a vote in the Council April 21st, 1702, and after Governor Evans' arrival, was again called, and formally qualified February 8th, 1703–4. The first Proprietary had quarrelled with the poorer Quakers about the

quit-rents, and with the officers of the Crown on various subjects, and so left the seeds of trouble for those who were to carry on his government; and these were characters ill-suited for their delicate position. Of the three deputy-governors who succeeded Shippen and the Council, Evans was a youth of twenty-six when sent over, and developed into a libertine before he was removed; Gookin was a deranged old man, who on one occasion kicked the judges at Newcastle; Keith was a man of expensive habits, heir-apparent to a baronetcy, but to no estate. This made him anxious to propitiate the money-voting powers, to the prejudice, at last, of the Penn family; and this is why young Ben Franklin found no letter of credit to make purchases in London, after his distinguished friend had sent him thither with the promise of one. Logan, too, who was recognized as the Proprietary's confidential clerk, was a young man with little experience in a counting-house, much less a government office. And, as all men have their faults, there were certain characteristics of Logan which detracted from both his ability as a ruler and the popularity of his cause. An aristocrat, he was strongly prejudiced against those who were not his personal friends. As faithful a servant as a family ever had, he saw little besides the Penn interests. Besides, his manner was haughty; his language, very intemperate, judging from his letters, as well as the Assembly's complaints of his insolence; and his disposition, uncompromising; while the financial embarrassment of his master, the dependence of the government upon the people's good will for its support, and the character of the settlers, who formed both a feudal tenantry and a free nation—Quaker converts drawn from the farming classes, with little money and thorough disdain of rank and dignity, and adventurers and Churchmen holding office under the Crown,—all this required that the steward be popular, and his aim be to conciliate. With Governor Evans's first interview with the Assembly, began a quarrel between that body and himself, in which Logan became more and more embroiled. Evans's want of tact, and the disgust afterwards excited by his disorderly life, enabled the faction of David Lloyd to thwart all his projects. The separation of the legislature from that of the Lower Counties on the Delaware, became permanent. Remonstrances and adjournments engrossed the term of service. The colony remained without any laws providing for a judiciary. In October, 1705, Logan visited the Indians at Conestogoe, to re-assure them of the peaceable intentions of the English, and in the numerous embassies

which he undertook in succeeding years, he seems to have gained their affection and esteem. It has been justly said that he ranked next to William Penn, their "Brother Onas," in their regard. Logan, the Indian chief, was named after him.

As the contest in the government continued, resentment increased against the Secretary. He was pronounced by resolution of the Assembly, an enemy of the Governor and of the government, and finally, February 26th, 1706–7, articles of impeachment were exhibited, charging him with illegally inserting in the Governor's commission certain clauses contrary to the Royal Charter, with imposition on the locators of land, with concealing the objections specified by the Lord's Commissioners of Trade and Plantations to certain laws, their consent to them being necessary, and with illegally holding two incompatible offices, the Surveyor-Generalship (vacated by Pennington's death, in 1702) and the Secretaryship. Logan's answer is filled with personal abuse, and, whatever be its merits as a defence, was calculated to widen the breach. The Governor decided that he had no authority to try impeachments. A new Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel Charles Gookin, at last superseding Evans, the Assembly presented a remonstrance against Logan's continuance in the Council. Logan replied in an exposure of Lloyd. An investigating committee reported to the House that Logan had refused to bring proofs. He was then preparing to embark for England, but on the 25th of November, the House ordered the Sheriff of Philadelphia county to attach his body, and detain him in the county jail until he should make satisfaction for his reflections on sundry members. The Sheriff refused to obey so illegal a mandate. It was feared that some of the delegates themselves would make the arrest; so the Governor was obliged to interpose his protection, and Logan sailed a few days afterwards. The next election sent an entirely new set of men to the Assembly, but Logan remained abroad more than a year after. His voyage home took ten weeks. He landed in Philadelphia March 22d, 1711–12. The province having been mortgaged to Gouldney and others, with power to sell lands, Logan was appointed one of the attorneys to make sales. He was also appointed by William Penn's will a trustee of all his lands and hereditaments in America, in trust, after payment of his debts, to convey to his children; and Hannah Penn constituted him one of her attorneys. He relinquished the Secretaryship of the land office in 1718, being actively engaged in trade, as well as in public business.

After the accession of George I., Gookin, quarrelling with the Quakers, charged Logan with being disaffected to His Majesty, but declined to state his grounds. Penn certainly felt a warm attachment to the Pretender's father, but Logan's sentiments seem to be expressed in a letter to Hannah Penn, urging that Gookin be removed and his place filled by Colonel Keith, who, he says, may labor under the suspicion of being a Jacobite, and so fail to be commissioned: "But as these distinctions cannot affect us, who want nothing but Peace under the Crown of England, and have no power either to advance or retard any Interest, all our views, or rather wishes, are to have a person over us who may truly pursue the Interest of the Country." Keith was appointed in 1717. At this juncture, a really able man, of high character, liberal views, and tact in dealing with men, with large discretionary powers confided to him by the Proprietaries, and having his support assured him, independent of the factions in control of the Assembly, would have been, as Proprietary deputy, an incalculable blessing to the Colony. Keith, perhaps, was lacking in principle, yet such were his qualifications that we are inclined to think his being in control was Pennsylvania's great chance for efficient government. He was a man of good education and rhetorical ability, of experience in colonial government—having been Surveyor-General of the Customs in North America, afterwards having visited Philadelphia, and conversed with the chief citizens on the needs of the Province—and of pleasing address, universally polite, with the right word for everybody; so that himself and his projects became popular. He obtained what his predecessors had failed to obtain—a proper salary for the Lieutenant-Governor, a militia law, and a Court of Chancery. That he saw the defects in the government, is clear from the clause in his first message, that he hoped the Assembly would empower him "to introduce a better economy and more frugal management in the collection of taxes, which were then squandered by the officers appointed to assess and collect them." That he was enterprising, his various journeys on Indian affairs, even to other colonies, attest. That he was not absolutely servile to the majority of the House, there was at least one instance, when he rejected their bill for naturalizing foreigners, because it made requisite a justice's certificate as to their religious faith and the value of their property. Many laws which seem dictated by the best interests of the Colony, were passed in his time, as, for instance, prohibiting the use of molasses or other substances except grain or hops in the

manufacture of beer, so as to cause a greater consumption of the agricultural produce; also providing for the inspection of flour, whereby the quality of that article was raised, and the exports increased; also imposing a duty of 5*l.* on every convicted felon imported as a servant, the importer to give security for his good behavior for one year; also reducing the rate of interest from eight to six per cent.; also the *Feme Sole Traders* act. In his time, the first paper money in Pennsylvania was issued. As to various measures, Logan differed in opinion with the Governor; but the latter showed no disposition to give up, on that account, what he deemed beneficial to the colony. The Provincial Council was not a body recognized in the charter of 1701, and he had no intention of allowing it to obstruct legislation. Logan and his friends felt themselves slighted, and in the increasing popularity of the Lieutenant-Governor, saw themselves reduced to ciphers in the government, and thought they saw the Proprietary interests tottering. The history of the administration has been sketched from different points of view, in Gordon's and in Proud's History of Pennsylvania, in Franklin's Historical Review, and in J. Francis Fisher's article in the Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. On one occasion, Logan complained that sufficient opportunity was not allowed the Council to give their views on the bills before them, and left the meeting, followed by a majority of those present. Keith, in presence of those remaining, then passed the bills. Charging Logan with an unauthorized entry upon his minutes, as Secretary of the Council, Keith removed Logan from that office. Logan was Mayor of Philadelphia in 1723, and at the close of his term, went abroad to consult with Hannah Penn, and from her obtained instructions to Keith to re-instate Logan as Secretary, and, Franklin says, "to be ruled by him." The Lieutenant-Governor was to obey the Council in his messages and speeches to the Assembly, and in his legislative acts. Highly indignant, and feeling safe in his tenure of office—because, at that time, no branch of the family could confer on a new Lieutenant-Governor an undisputed commission—Keith refused to be trammelled. He sent Hannah Penn a reply, showing her how the powers of the Proprietary to control the discretion of his Deputy had, years before, been brought to the attention of the public; and the Council, including Logan, William Penn, and Judge Roger Mompesson, the chief lawyer of that day in Pennsylvania, had unanimously decided that a clause in the Lieutenant-Governor's commission, forbidding him to pass any

law without the consent of the Proprietary, was void, the charter vesting legislation in the acting Governor and Assembly; if, therefore, the Proprietary could not exercise control directly, he could not do so by means of a Council not recognized by the fundamental law. Keith also contended that he had a right to appoint for his Council a clerk in whom he had confidence. Logan had been found making improper entries in the minutes, and he declined to re-appoint him. More than this, Keith, to make a party for himself, violated his confidential relations with the Penns, by communicating to the Assembly both the Instructions and his reasons for disregarding them. He received the thanks of the House, David Lloyd appearing as his strong supporter; and there followed a pamphlet, or broadside, war concerning the Assembly's powers, in the course of which Logan wrote the Antidote to Lloyd's Vindication of the Legislative Power; meanwhile, the Penns abroad resolved upon Keith's removal. For a time, Keith seemed able to have wrested the government from them; but as rumors reached the Colony of the appointment of a successor, the Assembly deserted him. Patrick Gordon arrived in August, 1726, with a commission from Springett Penn, in which the widow concurred, and which the Crown confirmed. A better man than Keith would have opposed, thenceforth, a set of people who had so little appreciated him, but he excited contempt by splenetic efforts to embarrass the administration of his successor. He was chosen a member of the Assembly, and canvassed for the Speakership; but David Lloyd, either from jealousy or from his general intractibility—for his political objects were best served by encouragement to Keith—had quarrelled with him. And Lloyd allowed himself to be the candidate of Keith's enemies, and was elected, Sir William getting only three votes. After much talk about the abolition of all Proprietary governments, and boldly declaring it his object to force the Penn family to sell the Government to the Crown, whence he expected to be re-appointed, Keith suddenly left the Colony, to avoid his private creditors. He passed the rest of his life abroad, attempting to earn a support by writing a history of the Colonies, being chosen a member of Parliament in 1735, and dying in the Old Bailey in 1749. He has left no descendants in Pennsylvania. (See account of the Palmer family.)

Gordon's administration was a tranquil one. On issuing a new Commission of the Peace for Philadelphia county, he made Logan one of the Justices. He also restored him to the Secretaryship of the Council. In 1731, David Lloyd died, leaving the office of Chief

Justice of the Supreme Court vacant. It was designed to confer it upon Isaac Norris, but, he declining, the Council consented unanimously to the appointment of James Logan. He was Chief Justice from the opening of court in September of that year, until August 9th, 1739. Some of his charges to the juries were collected in one volume, and printed in England in 1736. Lieutenant-Governor Gordon's death, in August, 1736, vested the executive franchises in the Provincial Council, of which James Logan, as senior member, became President. His chief magistracy, which ended two years later, upon the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor George Thomas, witnessed a border war with Maryland, arising from disputed boundary, but amounting to a very few deadly encounters. It ended on receipt of an order from the King requiring the authorities of the respective colonies to preserve the peace, and not to grant lands until the royal pleasure should be further known. Logan refused the Lieutenant-Governorship, and Thomas's appointment was in response to his urgent letters to be relieved. Down to this time, the industry of Logan made him the factotum of the government, and demands the admiration of posterity. An amateur in every act, and having himself, and afterwards a family, to support, and his master's interests to husband, he assumed every burden. For many years he was clerk, merchant, real-estate agent, law-maker, farmer, judge.

Amid all this, he found relaxation in reading, and most of his business letters in his letter-book at the Historical Society, contain an order for one or more valuable books. He was a close observer of the phenomena of nature, and contributed papers to the Philos. Transactions on Lightning, on Davis's Quadrant, on the apparent increased magnitude of the sun and moon near the horizon, also "Experimenta et Meletemata circa Plantarum Generationem," &c. In the sixty-fourth year of his age, he retired from public employment, passing the remainder of his days at his seat, some five hundred acres near Germantown, to which he gave the name of "Stenton," and where he raised the mansion-house the day his son James was born. There, although weakened in health, he pursued his studies, shedding lustre on the Colony as a scholar and a scientist. His only participation in politics thereafter, was to write, in 1740, a letter to the Yearly Meeting of Friends, urging them, in view of the war between Great Britain and Spain, not to procure the election of members of their religious society to the Assembly; which letter was not allowed to be read. (See sketch of Robert Strettell, the Councillor.)

The following writings of Logan were published in Europe: "Canonum pro Inveniendis Refractionum, Ludg. Bat. 1739," "Epistola ad Joannem Albertum Fabricium, Amst. 1740," "Demonstrationes de Radiorum Lucis, &c., Ludg. Bat. 1741." Richard Hockley writes, December 5th, 1743: "Mr. Logan has given the Corporation his lot opposite the Governor's garden, & books to the value of 1000*l.*, & intends a building 60 ft. front to put the books in for the use of the city. The old gentleman with Tom Godfrey are very busy in inspecting into a comet that has appeared for 3 weeks past, & say before it disappears we shall see it in great splendour, & the publick expect their opinion of it in print from some hints given." Godfrey had been Logan's servant, and developed talents for the arts and sciences, and was the inventor of the sextant before Hadley, who first constructed one. The library thus placed at the service of the public was the beginning of the Loganian Library. The building was constructed, but the deed for it was afterwards cancelled by Logan, preparatory to putting the trust in different terms. This he did not live to do. While Chief Justice, he translated Cicero's De Senectute. The translation was printed by Benjamin Franklin, in 1744, and has been much admired. Logan also rendered Cato's Distichs into English verse, printed also at Philadelphia; and he left MS. translations from Greek authors. Blackwood's Magazine for January, 1825, says: "We look upon him as altogether an extraordinary man." He was the first-named trustee in the deed of 1749, by which Whitfield's meeting-house was given for an Academy, which, in time, became the College of Philadelphia, and afterwards the University of Pennsylvania.

James Logan died at Stenton, Dec. 31, 1751, bu. Friends' ground in Phila. He m. 10, 9, 1714, Sarah, sister of Charles Read, the Councillor.

Issue:

SARAH, b. 10, 9, 1715, d. 10, 13, 1744, m. Isaac Norris (see Norris),

JAMES, d. y.,

WILLIAM, also Councillor, see below,

HANNAH, b. 12, 21, 1719–20, m. John Smith, see p. 27,

RACHEL, d. y.,

CHARLES, d. y.,

JAMES, b. 10, —, 1728, as surviving Trustee of the Loganian library, agreed with the Library Co. of Philadelphia for a

union of the two collections, and obtained an act of Assembly in 1792, by which the Loganian library was vested in the Directors of the Library Co. and in himself and two associates to be appointed by him, to hold the same in trust for the purposes of the Library, after his death the next heir male of James Logan the elder, if resident in the City of Phila., or within seven miles thereof, to be trustee, preferring issue of eldest to issue of any other son, and male line to female line, and on extinction of male line oldest heir male in female line to be one of the trustees, with power to supply vacancies among the associate trustees, and when said heir a minor, non-resident, &c., the survivor of associate trustees to supply vacancy. James Logan resided in Phila. He d. 9, 25, 1803. He m. Sarah Armitt. No issue.

William Logan, b. 5mo., 14, 1718, son of James Logan, the President of the Council, and himself a Councillor, was sent, when twelve years old, to his uncle, Dr. William Logan, in Bristol, England. His father's letter of advice to him, on his leaving home, is printed in Hazard's Register. Watson's Annals tells us that he finished his education in the mother country. After his return, he engaged in business with his father, and also was made attorney with him, for some of the Penn family. He was a merchant until the death of his father, when he became owner of Stenton, and devoted himself more particularly to agriculture. He was a Common Councilman of the City from 1743 until February, 1776, when the meetings of the Corporation were discontinued. On May 29th, 1747, when James Logan sent word that he no longer considered himself a member of the Governor's Council, his son William was called to the Board, and appeared and qualified. He was a stricter Quaker than his father, and had a goodly amount of independence, even voting against the Governor's candidate for member of Assembly, when the object of the other party was to change the form of government. In the troublesome period which followed Braddock's defeat, he was very active, not in preparing for war, but, consistent with his principles, in trying to prevent it. In the middle of the winter, he went with the Governor to Carlisle, to see what attitude the Indians of that neighborhood would assume. On April

6th, 1756, as outrages were constantly reported, a proposition to declare an offensive war against the Delawares, was made in Council, the Provincial Commissioners agreeing to offer a reward for scalps. Logan voted "no." Four days later, some members of the Society of Friends addressed the Council against declaring war; and there were others besides Quakers in the Colony who suspected that some special grievance had caused the red man to yield to the solicitations of the French. Logan moved that summons be sent for a full meeting of the Council that evening. This was done. Strettell and other Quaker members attended in the evening, but agreed to the declaration of war, and Logan's solitary dissent was entered on the minutes. His cousin, Israel Pemberton, and others, about this time, formed themselves into the Peace Association, and offered to go or send at their own expense to persuade the Delawares to lay down their arms. Some friendly Indians became the ambassadors. It happened that, at the time Pennsylvania was declaring war, Sir William Johnson, in New York, was effecting a negotiation with the Delawares, and he wrote to General Shirley that the step taken by Pennsylvania without asking the concurrence of the other colonies, or even notice to them, was a very unaccountable proceeding. Logan attended the conference at Easton, where peace was proclaimed. He could always be depended upon to accompany the Lieutenant-Governor, or take a journey alone, when Indian affairs required it. He received Indians cordially at his house, giving the aged a settlement on his land, and educating the young with his own means. He was in favor of force to protect the Indians who were threatened by the Paxton boys in 1764. He was quite a traveller, and has left a journal of his visit to Georgia. He was at home during that portion of the Revolutionary war which he lived to see, attending the meetings of the Provincial Council long after the battle of Lexington. He took no active part in the struggle. William Logan, with his brother and Mrs. Smith, deeded the library property, August 28th, 1754, to Israel Pemberton, Jr., William Allen, Richard Peters, and Benjamin Franklin, to be with William Logan and his brother, James Logan, the Trustees or managers; and William Logan acted as librarian until his death. Furthermore, by his will, he added to the collection the books bequeathed to him by his uncle, Dr. Logan, about thirteen hundred volumes, providing, however, that such as were duplicates of those already in the Loganian library, should be given to the

Philadelphia library. His will was dated July 25th, 1772. The witnesses were Samuel Morris, Jr., Israel Morris, Jr., and Edward Middleton. It was probated November 25th, 1776.

He d. (obit. notice Penna. Gazette) Oct. 28, 1776, and was bu. in Friends' Ground. He m. Mch. 24, 1740, Hannah, dau. of George Emlen of Phila. She was b. June 1, 1722, and d. Jany. 30, 1777.

Issue:

SARAH, d. y.,
JAMES, d. y.,
WILLIAM, grad. M. D. at Edinburgh in 1770, d. Phila., Jany. 17, 1772, in his 25th year (obit. notice Penna. Gazette), m. Sarah, dau. of Dr. Portsmouth, she d. Mch., 1797,
Issue:
a dau., d. inf.,
WILLIAM PORTSMOUTH, was of Plalstow, co. Essex, Great Brit., d. unm. before his mother,
SARAH, b. 11, 6, 1751, m. Thomas Fisher, see below,
GEORGE, b. 9, 9, 1753, m. Deborah Norris, see p. 20,
CHARLES, m. Mary Pleasants (see p. 23.)

SARAH LOGAN, b. 11, 6, 1751, dau. of William Logan, d. 1, 25, 1796, m. 3, 17, 1772, Thomas Fisher, of Phila., merchant, son of Joshua Fisher, of Lewes, Del., afterwards a merchant in Phila., who d. 2, 31, 1783, by his w. Sarah, dau. of Thomas Rowland. Thomas Fisher was born May 6th, 1741, and on coming of age was taken into partnership by his father. During the French war, he was captured at sea, and taken to Spain, from whence, after his release, he visited England. His brothers, also, were allowed a share in their father's business, as they came of age, the firm being known as Joshua Fisher & Sons until the death of their father. Joshua Fisher and his three sons, Thomas, Miers, and Samuel R., were among those arrested during the Revolution, as inimical to the cause of America, and the three brothers were transported to Winchester, Va., where they remained through the winter of 1777–8. Thomas, Samuel, and Miers Fisher succeeded to the business of Joshua Fisher & Sons, and in the same year, Thomas and Miers entered the firm of Hough, Bickham, & Co., in the lumber business, and in 1800, Thomas became Leonard Snowden's partner in a brewery. Thomas Fisher was owner

of $^2/_5$ of between 25,000 and 30,000 acres in what was then Westmoreland county, Pa., and $^1/_2$ of 10,000 acres in Chemung township, N. Y. He resided at 142 So. 2nd Street, in Phila. He d. Sep. 6, 1810.

Issue (surname FISHER):

SARAH, d. y.,

JOSHUA, b. 8, 27, 1775, m. Elizabeth Powel Francis, see below,

HANNAH LOGAN, b. 11, 6, 1777, published in 1839 a small book of memorials of various members of the family, d. 6, 25, 1846, m. 6, 10, 1810, James Smith of Phila., merchant, who d. May 29, 1826,

Issue (surname SMITH):

SARAH FISHER,

REBECCA DARBY,

ESTHER FISHER, m. Mifflin Wistar (see MIFFLIN), no issue,

WILLIAM LOGAN, d. y.,

WILLIAM LOGAN, b. 10, 1, 1781, m. 1st Mary Rodman, & 2nd Sarah Lindley, see next page,

JAMES LOGAN, b. 10, 5, 1783, m. Ann Eliza George, see p. 20,

ESTHER, b. 2, 14, 1788, d. unm. 10, 13, 1849.

JOSHUA FISHER, b. 8, 27, 1775, gr'dson of William Logan, was a Phila. merchant, d. 10, 28, 1806, m. 1, 12, 1806 Elizabeth Powel Francis, dau. of Tench Francis by his w. Anne Willing (see Shippen),

Issue (surname FISHER):

JOSHUA FRANCIS, b. Feb. 17, 1807, grad. A. B. (Harv.) 1825, was an officer of the American Philos. Soc., and a Vice-President of the Hist. Soc. of Penna., to whose publications he was a frequent contributor. He wrote various articles on historical subjects for magazines, &c., but perhaps none shows more research than his MS. account of the Logans noted in our sketch of James Logan. He also wrote pamphlets on the Representative System of Government, etc. His country seat was "Alverthorpe," Montgomery Co. He d. in Phila., Jany. 21, 1873. He m. Eliza, dau. of Gov. Henry Middleton of So. Car. by his w. Mary Helen, dau. of Capt. Julines Hering of Jamaica. Mrs. Hering was an Inglis, and her mother a McCall of Phila.

Issue (surname Fisher):

Elizabeth Francis, m. Robert Patterson Kane, son of Judge John K. Kane of Phila.,

Issue (surname Kane):

Eliza Middleton,

Francis,

Sophia Georgiana, m. Eckley B. Coxe of Drifton, Luzerne Co., Pa., in the State Senate of Penna., son of Judge Chas. S. Coxe of Phila., no issue,

Mary Helen, m. John Cadwalader, see CADWALADER,

Maria Middleton, m. Brinton Coxe of Phila. bar, brother of E. B. Coxe above mentioned,

Issue (surname Coxe):

Charlotte,

Eliza,

Maria,

Edmund.

George Harrison, grad. A. B. (Harv.), of the Phila. bar, m. Bessy Riddle,

Issue (surname Fisher):

Anna,

Francis.

Henry Middleton, grad. A. B. (Harv.) and M. D.

WILLIAM LOGAN FISHER, b. 10, 1, 1781, son of Thomas and Sarah Fisher, see preceding page, resided at "Wakefield," a part of Stenton. He was author of "An Examination of the New System of Society by Robert Owen," Phila. 1826, "Pauperism and Crime," 1831, "History of the Institution of the Sabbath day," 1845, "Observations on Mental Phenomena as connected with the Philosophy of Divine Revelation," 1851, besides an account of the Logan and Fisher families, printed in 1839. He d. Sep. 24, 1862. He. m. 1st, 11, 25, 1802, Mary Rodman, d. June 4, 1813, dau. of Samuel Rodman of New Bedford, Mass. by his w. Mary, dau. of William Rotch; and 2nd 3, 20, 1817, Sarah Lindley, dau. of Jacob Lindley of New Garden, Chester Co., a preacher among Friends, by his w. Hannah, widow of William Miller, and dau. of James and Rebecca Miller of New Garden.

Issue by 1st wife (surname FISHER):

THOMAS RODMAN, dec'd, m. Nov. 18, 1829 Letitia, dau. of Jonathan Ellicott of Ellicott's Mills, Md.,

Issue (surname Fisher):

Sallie Ellicott, d. y. 1832,

William Logan, d. y. 1858,

George Logan, d. y.,

Mary Rodman, m. Feb. 1, 1860 George W. Carpenter of Germantown,

Issue (surname Carpenter):

Letitia Ellicott, m. Apr. 18, 1881 William Redwood Wright,

Elizabeth,

Ellicott, of "Little Wakefield,"

Harvey,

SARAH LOGAN, m. Sep. 26, 1826 William Wister, son of John Wister of Germantown by his w. Elizabeth Harvey, Treasurer of the North Penna. R. R., d. Germantown Nov. 19, 1881,

Issue (surname Wister):

William Rotch, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, was Lt.-Col. Pa. Vols., m. Mary, dau. of Frederick A. Eustis of Mass. by his w. Mary C., dau. of Rev. William Ellery Channing, D. D.,

Issue (surname Wister):

Mary Channing,

William, d. y.,

Frances Anne,

Ella E.,

John, of Duncannon, Pa., ironmaster, m. Sarah Tyler Boas, dau. of Daniel D. Boas by his w. Margaret Bates,

Issue (surname Wister):

Jenny, d. y.,

Elizabeth,

Sarah Logan,

Margaret Boas,

Langhorne, was Col. Pa. Vols. and Brevet Brig.-Gen. U. S. Vols.,

Jones, of Harrisburg, Pa., ironmaster, m. Caroline De Tousard Stocker, dau. of Anthony E. Stocker, M. D., by his w. Jane Randolph,

Issue (surname Wister):

Ella, d. y.,

Alice Logan, d. y. Dec. 1, 1881,

Anne,

Ethel,

Francis, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), was Capt. 12th U. S. Inf., m. Mary, dau. of Joseph Tiers by his w. Hannah Twells,

Rodman, m. Betty, dau. of Col. Samuel W. Black of the Pittsburgh bar by his w. Eliza A. Irwin,

ELIZABETH RODMAN, d. unm. Feb. 6, 1875,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname FISHER):
LINDLEY, d. unm. 2, 3, 1852,
CHARLES WILLIAM, d. unm. 12, 28, 1857,
MARY RODMAN, m. Samuel M. Fox of Foxburgh, Clarion Co., Pa., dec'd, son of Joseph M. Fox of Phila., afterwards of Bellefonte, Pa., by his w. Hannah Emlen,
Issue (surname Fox):
William Logan, b. Sep. 28, 1851, grad. C. E. (Troy), of Foxburgh, oil producer, d. Apr. 29, 1880, m. Rebecca C. Hollingsworth,
Joseph Mickle, of Phila., atty.-at-law,
Sarah Lindley, d. unm. June 20, 1882,
Hannah.

JAMES LOGAN FISHER, b. 10, 5, 1783, son of Thomas and Sarah Fisher, p. 17, and gr'dson of William Logan, the Councillor, was apprenticed in 1800 to Leonard Snowden, and in 1804 succeeded to his father's share in the latter's brewery, d. at his seat near Phila. 8, 23, 1814, m. 5, 15, 1808, Ann Eliza, dau. of Sidney George of Mount Harmon, Kent Co., Md. Mrs. Fisher d. Phila. 12, 27, 1821, in the 36th year of her age.

Issue (surname FISHER):
MARY, d. y.,
SIDNEY GEORGE, of the Phila. bar, author of "Winter Studies in the Country," "Rustic Rhymes," "A National Currency," "Law of the Territories," and various addresses &ct., d. "Forest Hill," Phila. Co., July 25, 1871, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Charles J. Ingersoll (descend. of Chew),
Issue (surname Fisher):
Sidney George,
JAMES LOGAN, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), d. s. p. Paris 1833,
CHARLES HENRY, of "Brookwood," Phila. Co., d. Mch. 10, 1862, m. Sarah Ann, dau. of Humphrey Atherton of Phila.,
Issue (surname Fisher):
Emily Atherton, d. y.,
Eliza George,
Ellen,
Mary Dyer, d. y.,
James Logan, grad. B. S. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar,
Maud.

GEORGE LOGAN, b. at Stenton Sep. 9, 1753, son of William Logan the Councillor, was the last Pennsylvania Quaker who attained eminence in public life, and perhaps the only strict member of the Society of Friends who ever sat in the United States Senate. As a boy, he was sent to school in Worcester, England. Intended for a mercantile career, like the rest of the family, he was placed in the counting-house of John Reynolds in Philadelphia; but afterwards he determined to study medicine, and went to Edinburgh. There he graduated in 1779, his thesis being "De Venenis." He then crossed to the Continent, and proceeded to Paris, where he remained some time, receiving much politeness from Dr. Franklin, in whose company he doubtless imbibed democratic principles, which we can not say found any place in his grandfather. He returned to America in the Fall of 1780. He found Stenton plantation so nearly laid waste by the Revolutionary war as to require his undivided attention. He was obliged to forego a professional career; he bought his brother's and sister's shares, and, retiring to the country, devoted himself to agriculture. He became a member of the American Philosophical Society, publishing in 1797 Experiments in Gypsum and a paper on the Rotation of Crops. He was chosen a member of the Penna. Assembly in 1785, and re-elected the next three years. He was an intimate friend of Thomas Jefferson and his political disciple. Espousing the principles of the Democratic, as distinguished from the Federal, party, his name was placed upon its ticket for members of the State Legislature in 1795, and he was again elected to that body. He was re-elected the following year. In June, 1798, he undertook on his own responsibility a voyage to France to endeavor to prevent war between that republic and our own. Disembarking at Hamburgh, he met with Lafayette, who enabled him to make his way to Paris, where he arrived August 7th. Upon inquiry of the U. S. Consul-General, he was informed that the Commissioners sent out by President Adams had left without accomplishing the object of their visit, and all negotiation was at an end; further, an embargo had been laid on all American shipping in the ports, and many of our seamen were confined as prisoners. He presented to Tallyrand a letter of introduction from Jefferson; but obtained no satisfaction from that wily diplomat. Through the kindness of M. Schimmelpennick, the Swiss Minister to France (see Sketch of Deborah Logan in "Worthy Women of our First Century"), Dr. Logan was introduced to Citizen Merlin, one of the Directory, whom he visited frequently on the footing of private friendship. In conver-

sation, Merlin assured him that France would not disgrace her own Revolution by attempting to destroy the United States. As to the violation of our flag, it was simply that France might avail herself of the resources of neutrals, as England had been allowed to do: but it was contemplated to make the laws more favorable to neutrals. Logan's endeavors preserved the property of several persons from confiscation, and procured freedom for a considerable number of seamen. Finally, the embargo was removed. Wood, in his History of Adams's Administration, says that when Dr. Logan returned to the United States bearing despatches from the Consul-General giving the good news to the Secretary of State, instead of being cordially received, he found that duplicate despatches had been conveyed by other hands, and was informed that those which he brought were of no importance. The friends of President Adams even whispered "treason." Dr. Logan was re-elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature that year. At the meeting of Congress in December, "the whole Federal faction broke loose upon him," and in 1799, a law was passed, known as the "Logan Act," forbidding any private citizen to take part in diplomacy, or attempt to treat with foreign nations. George Logan became United States Senator in December, 1801, being appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter Muhlenberg. He served out the term, which expired March, 1807. In 1810, Logan again went abroad on an errand of peace. The troubles between Great Britain and his country were fast bringing on war. The act of 1799 was still on the statute-books; but it was the Quaker's duty to leave nothing untried to avert the shedding of blood. He endeavored to show English statesmen the reasonableness of the American theory of sailors' rights: but his efforts were unavailing; and the war of 1812 followed, to desolate America, and to add nothing to the power or prestige of England. He d. at Stenton Apr. 9, 1821. He m. Sep. 6, 1781 Deborah, dau. of Charles Norris (see Norris). She d. at Stenton 2, 2, 1839.

Issue:

ALBANUS CHARLES, b. 11, 22, 1783, m. Maria Dickinson, see below,

GUSTAVUS GEORGE, b. 10, 6, 1786, d. y. 8, 20, 1800,

ALGERNON SYDNEY, b. 4, 21, 1791, d. s. p. Stenton 12, 19, 1835.

ALBANUS CHARLES LOGAN, b. 11, 22, 1783, of "Stenton," succeeded his father as Trustee of the Loganian Library, was a physi-

cian, d. 2, 10, 1854, m. 4, 28, 1808 Maria, dau. of John Dickinson by his w. Mary Norris (see Norris),

Issue:

MARY NORRIS, now of Phila., unm.,

JOHN DICKINSON, b. July 8, 1810, d. inf.,

SARAH ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 8, 1812, d. Mch. 18, 1859, m. Oct. 10, 1833 Thomas Forrest Betton, M. D. (U. of P.), of Germantown, who d. May 24, 1875,

Issue (surname Betton):

Thomas Forrest, d. inf.,

Samuel, d. inf.,

Katharine Kilvert, d. inf.,

Samuel, b. Aug. 10, 1842, m. Dec. 27, 1865 Anna Baynton Shaw, dau. of Edw. T. Shaw,

Issue (surname Betton):

Edward, b. May 25, 1868, d. y. Nov. 15, 1875,

Samuel, b. Oct. 2, 1879,

GUSTAVUS GEORGE, b. May 15, 1815, of Stenton, Trustee of Library, d. Dec. 17, 1876, m. Oct. 29, 1846 Anna Armat, dau. of William Armat by his w. Jane Caroline, dau. of Thomas W. Armat of "Loudoun," Phila. Co.,

Issue:

Dickinson Norris, b. Oct. 5, 1848, d. y. Jany. 28, 1851,

Albanus Charles, b. Sep. 19, 1850,

William Armat, b. Dec. 1, 1852, d. y. Mch. 31, 1860

Fannie Armat, b. Oct. 14, 1854,

Maria Dickinson, b. May 30, 1857,

Jane Caroline Armat, b. Sep. 22, 1859,

JOHN DICKINSON, b. June 21, 1817, M. D. (U. of P.), of "Somerville," afterwards resided in Baltimore, where he d. Apr. 25, 1881, m. Apr. 28, 1846 Susan Wister (sister of Wm. Wister, who m. Sarah Logan Fisher),

Issue:

Algernon Sydney, b. May 17, 1849, of "Somerville," author of various poems, m. Nov. 4, 1873 Mary W., dau. of William Wynne Wister, his mother's first cousin,

Issue:

Robert Restalrig, b. Dec. 3, 1874.

CHARLES LOGAN, son of William Logan the Councillor, see p.

16, was some time of Powhattan Co., Virginia, d. Va. 1794, m. F. M. 7, 8, 1779 Mary Pleasants. Charles Logan and Mary Pleasants on their marriage set free all their slaves in Virginia, more than fifty in number.

Issue:

JAMES, of Phila., merchant, lost at sea, will probat. Apr. 29, 1805, d. s. p.,

SARAH PLEASANTS, m. James Carter M. D., see below,

MARIA VIRGINIA, m. 1st Robert Woodson, and 2d William F. Carter, see p. 26,

HARRIET, m. 1st John St. John, and 2d David Howard, see p. 27,

JULIANA, m. Neil McCoull, see p. 27,

CHARLES FRANKLIN, b. 1, 3, 1793, dec'd, m. Sarah W., dau. of Jonathan Robeson (see Anne H. Wharton's Wharton Family),

Issue:

JAMES, d. 12, 19, 1866, d. s. p.,

CHARLES, d. y.,

SALLY ROBESON, m. James S. Newbold of Phila., broker, who d. Apr. 6, 1877,

Issue (surname Newbold):

James Logan,

Sallie Logan,

Anne,

Robeson, d. y.,

William De Lancey.

SARAH PLEASANTS LOGAN, dau. of Charles and Mary Logan, as above, now dec'd, m. 1800 James Carter, M. D., of Prince Edward Co., Va.

Issue (surname CARTER):

MARY, dec'd, m. Thomas R. Bolling of Virginia, afterwards a resident of Alabama,

Issue (surname Bolling):

Julia Carter, m. William K. Thurber of Mobile,

Issue (surname Thurber):

Mary Carter,

Lucy Kingsly, m. Herbert Lathrop,

Issue (surname Lathrop):

Herbert,

Julia L.,

Rebecca Bolling,
Sallie Bolling, d. unm. at Mobile, of yellow fever, 1870,
William Kinsly,
Julia Carter, d. unm. 1866,
Fannie Peyton, d. unm. 1874,

Thomas Tabb,

James Carter, m. Cecilia Raynal,
Issue (surname Bolling):
Anna, m.,
Sanford Coley, m.,
Mary Carter, m.,
James,
William,

Mary Rebecca, d. y. in 1840,

William Morton, d. s. p. in California 1853,

Robert Yelverton, m. Mary Sewell,
Issue (surname Bolling):
Roberta,

Peyton Warner, m. Ellen Rutland,
Issue (surname Bolling):
Rutland,
Nicholas Barnett,

Sallie Logan, m. Thomas Cowles Shearer of Galveston, Texas,
Issue (surname Shearer):
Mattie Cowles,
Willie Bolling,
Mary Carter, d. y. 1861,
Sally Bolling,
Thomas Cowles,
Orlean Peyton,
Alean Peyton, d. y. 1878,

Mary Rebecca, m. B. A. Harrison,
Issue (surname Harrison):
Mary Bolling,
Burr Albert,
Girard Alexander,
Thomas Bolling,
Sallie Massey,
Julia Carter,
William Alexander,

Charles Logan, d. s. p. 1869,

SALLY LOGAN, d. unm.,

LOGANIA, d. unm.,

ANNE ELIZA, now of Woodville, Estouteville P. O., Albemarle Co., Va., m. Mch. 18, 1835 Walter Coles, son of Walter Coles of Albemarle Co.,
Issue (surname Coles):

Walter, b. Goochland Co., Va., Feb. 25, 1839, grad. A. B. (U. of Va.), and M. D. (U. of N. Y. 1859), resident surgeon Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. 1860–61, surgeon in C. S. Army, Prof. in Med. Col. of Va. at

Richmond, Prof. of Psychology and Nervous Diseases Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, St. Louis, Mo., now practising in St. Louis, m. 1st Nov. 1, 1864 Nannie Taylor Preston, d. July 12, 1868, dau. of Hon. Wm. Ballard Preston, Sec. of the Navy under President Taylor, by his w. Lucinda Staples Redd, and Walter Coles m. 2nd June 19, 1872, Elizabeth Chiles Pendleton, dau. of Edmund Pendleton of Botetourt Co., Va., by his w. Cornelia Morgan,

Issue (surname Coles) by 1st wife:
Lucy Preston,
Walter DeRosset,
Nannie Preston,
Issue (surname Coles) by 2nd wife:
Edmund Pendleton,
Elizabeth Carter,

Sally Logan, of Albemarle Co., Va., unm.,
Eliza Cocke, of Albemarle Co., Va., unm.,
James Carter, d. aged 16,
John, of St. Louis,
Thomas Bolling, of St. Louis.

Maria Virginia Logan, dau. of Charles and Mary Logan, p. 24, grddau. of William Logan the Councillor, dec'd, m. 1st Robert Woodson, grad. at W. and M., a lawyer of Virginia, d. 1827, and 2nd William F. Carter of Va., now dec'd.

Issue by 1st husband (surname Woodson):
Mary R., of Richmond, unm.,
Deborah Norris, d. unm.,
Issue by 2nd husband (surname Carter):
John Champe, d. s. p.,
Emily, m. Richard Schlater,
Issue (surname Schlater):
Maria L., m. Charles Wallace, of the Richmond and Alleghany R. R.,
Issue (surname Wallace):
George,
Schlater,
Champe,
Lavinia,
Mary Champe,
Emma Lee,
Richard,
James Botes, m. Patsy Shelton,
Issue (surname Carter):
Margaret.

HARRIET LOGAN, dau. of Charles and Mary Logan, p. 24, d. in Virginia, m., 1st., John St. John, a gentleman from Ireland, and, 2nd, David Howard.

Issue by 1st husband (surname ST. JOHN):
JOHN, lived in Georgia, d. s. p. aged 24,
Issue by 2nd husband (surname HOWARD):
JAMES LOGAN, of Texas,
DAVID, of Texas,
MARY, of Texas.

JULIANA LOGAN, dau. of Charles and Mary Logan, p. 24, dec'd, m. Neil McCoull, merchant.

Issue (surname MCCOULL):
ANNE, unm.,
MARY L., unm.,
JOHN, of Richmond, Va.,
JULIA, unm.,
CHARLES LOGAN, of Richmond, Va., m. Fanny Throckmorton,
Issue (surname McCoull):
Sarah,
Susan, d. y.,
Molly, m. Edward R. Martin, of Richmond,
Julia,
Charles, of Chesterfield Co., Va., farmer,
Maria,
Anne Elizabeth,
Neil, of "the Enterprise Steam Tobacco Works," Richmond.

HANNAH LOGAN, b. 12, 21, 1719–20, dau. of James Logan the Councillor, was a preacher among Friends, d. Phila. Dec. 18, 1761, m. at Germantown Meeting 10, 7, 1748, John Smith (see "The Burlington Smiths"), then of Phila., merchant, chief projector and for many years Treasurer of the insurance company known as the "Philadelphia Contributionship," also some time Secretary of the Penna. Hospital and member of Assembly. Removing to Burlington Co., New Jersey, he became a member of the Governor's Council of that Province. He bought Gov. William Franklin's seat, "Franklin Park." He was author of "The Doctrine of Christianity, as held by

the People called Quakers, Vindicated, in answer to Gilbert Tennent's Serm. on the Lawfulness of Defensive War," 2nd ed., Phila., 1747, 8vo. He d. 3, 26, 1771, aged 49.

Issue (surname SMITH):

SARAH LOGAN, b. 8, 29, 1749, d. 4, 23, 1769, m. 5, 19, 1768 (being the 1st w. of) William Dillwyn of Phila., son of John Dillwyn of Phila. by his w. Susanna Painter, a grddau. of Caleb Pusey of Chester Co., Penna., who was member of the Governor's Council for many years,—William Dillwyn removed to England, and resided at Higham Lodge, Walthamstowe, Co. Essex. (His son by his 2nd w. Sarah, dau. of Lewis Weston of High Hall, Co. Essex, was Lewis Weston Dillwyn, F. R. S., of Burrough's Lodge and Sketty Hall, Co. Glamorgan, in 1832 member of Parliament; and a grandson, Lewis Llewelyn Dillwyn, is now—1882—member of Parliament.) William Dillwyn and his brother George were active ministers among Friends and eminent philanthropists. It is stated in a recent article in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Anthony Benezet, a French convert to Quakerism, "and William Dillwyn, an American Quaker, both of whom "resided in Philadelphia, were the knights-errant of negro "liberty. Through their efforts abolitionism was adopted "as a cardinal doctrine by the Society of Friends both in "this country and in England." He d. Sep. 28, 1824, aged 81 (Landed Gentry),—

Issue (surname DILLWYN):

SUSANNAH, b. 3, 31, 1769, d. s. p. Burlington 11, 24, 1819, m. 4, 16, 1795, Samuel Emlen of "West Hill," Burlington Co., N. J., gent., an eminent preacher among Friends, who by his will founded a trust for the education of free blacks,—he was half-brother of the wife of Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and son of Samuel Emlen of Phila.,—

JAMES, b. 10, 15, 1750, m. Esther Heulings, see below,

HANNAH, d. y.,

HANNAH, b. 10, 29, 1753, m. John Cox, see p. 36,

JOHN, d. inf.,

JOHN, b. 11, 3, 1761, m. Gulielma Maria Morris, see p. 36.

JAMES SMITH, b. Oct. 15, 1750, as above, son of John Smith by his

w. Hannah, dau. of James Logan the Councillor, was a merchant of Burlington Co., N. J., d. Sep. 16, 1833, m. (Penna. Gazette) Jany. 13, 1772 Esther Heulings, dau. of William Heulings of Burlington, N. J.

Issue (surname SMITH):

HANNAH, b. 11, 25, 1773, m. Henry S. Drinker, see below,
SARAH LOGAN, b. 9, 28, 1778, m. Hugh Roberts, see p. 31,
JOHN J., b. 7, 26, 1780, m. Mary Roberts, see p. 32,
ELIZABETH, b. Mch. 28, 1782, d. y. May 22, 1783,
WILLIAM HEULINGS, b. Feb. 22, 1784, d. y. Mch. 23, 1790,
JAMES, b. July 10, 1785, d. y. Nov. 20, 1789,
CHARLES LOGAN, b. Mch. 16, 1787, d. s. p. May 14, 1811,
ABIGAIL BOWNE, b. Dec. 2, 1788, d. Oct. 6, 1815, m. Feb. 18, 1813 John Drinker, who d. June 3, 1824, and their only issue, Mary, b. Dec. 25, 1813, m. Joseph Wragg of Luzerne Co., Pa., but d. s. p.,
ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 25, 1790, m. Mordecai Lewis, see p. 32,
SUSANNA DILLWYN, b. Mch. 5, 1792, m. Samuel Allinson, see p. 35,
JAMES LOGAN, b. Sep. 14, 1793, m., 1st, Elizabeth Alden, and, 2nd, Mary Couper, see p. 35.

HANNAH SMITH, b. 11, 25, 1773, dau. of James and Esther Smith, as above, d. Jany. 22, 1830, m. Dec. 11, 1794 Henry S. Drinker, son of Henry Drinker, who was partner of Abel James in Phila., and owned a large portion of Susquehannah Co., Pa. Henry S. Drinker resided in Phila., and d. July 3, 1824.

Issue (surname DRINKER):

WILLIAM, b. Oct. 14, 1795, d. s. p. Feb. 18, 1836, m. Apr. 9, 1818 Eliza Rodman,
HENRY, b. July 15, 1797, d. y. Jany. 4, 1798,
ESTHER, b. Nov. 1, 1798, m. Israel Pemberton Pleasants, son of Israel Pleasants,

Issue (surname Pleasants):

Anne Pemberton, m. Samuel S. Hollingsworth of Phila. bar, and member of Common Council of Phila.,

Issue (surname Hollingsworth):
Esther Drinker Pleasants, b. Feb. 12, 1873,
Samuel, b. Nov. 3, 1874,
Mary Elizabeth, b. June 8, 1878,
Israel Pemberton Pleasants, b. Apr. 3, 1880,
Roger Pleasants, b. Feb. 3, 1882,

James, b. Apr. 1, 1800, d. y. Nov. 1, 1801,

Elizabeth, b. Dec. 11, 1801, d. July 11, 1874, m. July 5, 1827 Samuel C. Paxson of New York, merchant, son of Wm. Paxson,

Issue (surname Paxson):

Henry Drinker, b. Oct. 1, 1828, d. y. Jany. 8, 1830,

Hannah Drinker, b. Mch. 26, 1831, d. y. May 8, 1833,

William, b. Nov. 22, 1832, of Morristown, N. J., m. May 16, 1871 Elizabeth M. Rodman,

Issue (surname Paxson):

Elizabeth Drinker, b. Oct. 21, 1875,

Ann, b. July 31, 1834, d. y. Mch. 31, 1837,

Mary Drinker, b. June 2, 1836, m. May 9, 1855 William Hunting Cooper of Montrose,

Issue (surname Cooper):

Elizabeth Drinker, b. Mch. 19, 1856,
Henry Harris, b. Jany. 18, 1858,
Mary Paxson, b. Mch. 19, 1863,

Frances, b. May 19, 1839, unm.,

Elizabeth Drinker, b. Nov. 24, 1841, m. Oct. 22, 1863 Theodore Gilman of New York, banker,

Issue (surname Gilman):

Samuel Paxson, b. Nov. 23, 1864, d. y. Mch. 27, 1876,
Winthrop Sargent, b. Mch. 16, 1867, d. y. Oct. 28, 1870,
Frances Paxson, b. Dec. 13, 1870,
Theodore, b. Feb. 21, 1873,
Edith Lippincott, b. Feb. 21, 1873, d. y. May 29, 1874,
Beverly Hale, b. Aug. 28, 1874, d. Aug. 2, 1875,
Helen Ives, b. Feb. 23, 1877,
Harold Drinker, b. Mch. 30, 1878,
Robbins, b. Mch. 30, 1878,
Elizabeth Bethune, b. June 16, 1881,

Hetty Drinker, b. July 31, 1844, d. inf. Aug. 29, 1844,

Sarah, b. May 9, 1803, dec'd, m. Apr. 3, 1828 James Canby Biddle, son of John Biddle, and of the Montrose bar, d. Mch. 31, 1841,

Issue (surname Biddle):

Elizabeth, d. 1881, m. Rev. Wm. F. Halsey, Rector of St. David's, Radnor, Del. Co., who d. Oct. 15, 1882,

Issue (surname Halsey):

Mary Matilda,
James Biddle,
Edward Biddle,
Elizabeth Biddle,
Millicent,

Henry D., of Montrose,

Hetty D., of Montrose, unm.,

Mary D., of Montrose, unm.,

HENRY, b. Aug. 11, 1804, of Montrose, Pa., now dec'd, m. Frances Morton,

Issue (surname Drinker):

Margaret Morton, m. Lewis Adams Riley, C. E., of Ashland, Pa.,

Issue (surname Riley):
Henry Drinker,
Margaret Morton,

Hannah Logan, m. Edmund Herbert McCullough of Phila.,

Issue (surname McCullough):
Frances Morton,

Henry, d. y.,

HANNAH, b. Aug. 11, 1804, d. unm.,

MARY, b. Mch. 4, 1806, d. unm.,

CHARLES, b. Nov. 19, 1808, d. y. Aug. 1809,

SANDWITH, b. Nov, 19, 1808, of Macow, China, merchant, d. in China, m. Mch. 17, 1840 Susan B., dau. of Blaithwaite Shober,

Issue (surname Drinker):

Catharine, m. Thomas A. Janvier,

Robert Morton,

Henry Sandwith, late civil engineer, author of a work on tunnelling, &c., now of the Phila. bar, m. Aimée Ernesté Beaux,

Elizabeth Kearney, unm.,

CHARLES, b. Aug. 5, 1810, d. s. p.,

EDWARD, b. Dec. 10, 1811, d. y. Aug. 27, 1812,

EDWARD, b. Mch. 16, 1813, d. y. May 23, 1813.

SARAH LOGAN SMITH, b. Sept. 28, 1778, dau. of James and Esther Smith, p. 29, d. Sep. 16, 1860, m. Mch. 10, 1803, Hugh Roberts of "Pine Grove" in North. Liberties of Phila. Co., gent., son of George Roberts of Phila. by his w. Thomasine Mickle Fox, dau. of Joseph Fox, who was Speaker of the Assembly.

Issue (surname ROBERTS):

ELIZABETH FOX, b. Oct. 6, 1804, d. s. p. June 27, 1877, m. July 10, 1827 William Rush, M. D., son of Benjamin Rush, M. D., the Signer,

SALLY LOGAN, m. Nov. 28, 1833, Edward Coles (see Hon. E. B. Washburne's Sketch of him lately printed) private secretary to President Madison from 1809 to 1815, removed from

Virginia, his native state, to Illinois for the purpose of manumitting his slaves, was Governor of Illinois from 1822 to 1826, during which term he was the leader of the party which kept Illinois a free state, d. Phila. July 7, 1868,

Issue (surname Coles):

Mary, unm.,

Edward, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila. bar, m. Feb. 25, 1868 Bessie M. Campbell, dau. of St. George Tucker Campbell of Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Coles):
Virginia Campbell,
Mary Roberts,

Roberts, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. s. p. Feb. 8, 1862,

Mary, m. Nov. 11, 1835, her cousin George Roberts Smith, see below.

John J. Smith, b. July 26, 1780, son of James and Esther Smith, p. 29, resided in Phila., d. Jany. 27, 1837, m. Nov. 26, 1805 Mary, dau. of George Roberts of Phila., and sister of Hugh Roberts above mentioned.

Issue (surname Smith):

George Roberts, b. Nov. 13, 1811, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), was of the Phila. bar, d. May 9, 1868, m. Nov. 11, 1835 Mary, dau. of his uncle Hugh Roberts as (above),

Issue (surname Smith):

several d. y.,

Charles Morton, b. July 7, 1852, grad. B. S. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, m. Dec. 28, 1876, Anna Warren Ingersoll, dau. of Edw. Ingersoll (descend. of Chew),

Sally Roberts, b. July 30, 1854, unm.,

Alexander Hamilton, b. Mch. 13, 1814, of Phila., m. Apr. 18, 1850 Matilda M., dau. of John C. Smith,

Issue (surname Smith):

Alexander Hamilton, b. Jany. 10, 1852, civil engineer,

Mary Calvert, b. Feb. 5, 1817, m. her cousin Henry Lewis, see below,

Thomas Newbold, b. May 3, 1821, d. s. p. May 16, 1863,

Harry Montgomery, b. May 19, 1825, of Paris.

Elizabeth Smith, b. Aug. 25, 1790, dau. of James and Esther Smith, p. 29, d. Apr. 23, 1844, m. June 9, 1808, Mordecai Lewis of Phila., merchant, who d. Aug. 15, 1851, aged 67.

Issue (surname Lewis):

James Smith, b. May 25, 1809, d. Phila. July 29, 1856, m. Sep. 11, 1833 Rebecca Shoemaker Rawle, dau. of Samuel Burge Rawle (a descendant of Benj. Shoemaker),

Issue (surname Lewis):

Ann Emily, b. July 5, 1834, m. William Hay of Clarke Co., Va., in C. S. Army, d. June 1, 1864,

Issue (surname Hay):

James, b. Jany. 9, 1856, m. Constance Tatem of Richmond, Va.,

Issue (surname Hay):

Glendouer Evans, d. y.,
James,

William, b. May 20, 1857, d. y. July 3, 1857,
George Burwell, b. July 27, 1860, d. y. Dec. 20, 1861,
Nathaniel Burwell, b. May 7, 1863,

Charles, b. Feb. 3, 1836, d. Aug. 21, 1837,

Samuel Burge Rawle, b. Sep. 3, 1838, d. Shanghai, China, 1881,

William Rawle, b. Sep. 23, 1840, d. July 1, 1841,

Mordecai, b. June 20, 1843, of Clarksburg, West Va., m. Feb. 21, 1871 Myra Haymond of Clarksburg,

Issue (surname Lewis):

William Hay, b. Mch. 22, 1872,
Wirt, b. Nov. 10, 1876,

James, b. Jany. 18, 1846, d. y. July 20, 1847,

Francis Rawle, b. June 9, 1848, d. y. Jany. 27, 1849,

Josephine, b. Feb. 22, 1856,

Joseph Saunders, of Phila., m. Martha, dau. of Samuel N. Lewis,

Issue (surname Lewis):

Edward J., d. s. p. Nov. 2, 1881,

Rebecca Chalkley, m. William Morgan Phillips, civil engineer,

Issue (surname Phillips):

Clifford Smith,
Martha Lewis,
Joseph Lewis,

Lydia Hopkins, m. Jacob S. Waln, see Lloyd,

Charles Smith, of Baltimore, merchant, d. Balt. 1847, m. Mary Griffitts Fisher, sister of Samuel G. Fisher who married Esther Lewis,

Issue (surname Lewis):

Mary Griffitts, m. Rev. Stevens Parker, D. D., Warden of Racine College,

Issue (surname Parker):
Mary,
Alexis Dupont,

Charles Smith, m. Marion Sanford,
Issue (surname Lewis):
one child, who d. y.,

Elizabeth, dec'd, m. Charles Hoppin of Providence, R. I.,
Issue (surname Hoppin):
Mary,
Lucy,
Elizabeth,

William Fisher, grad. Gen. Theol. Sem., Rector of P. E. Church at Lagrange, Ill., m. Mary C. Magruder *née* Hamilton,
Issue (surname Lewis):
Charles Smith, b. Sep. 24, 1868,
Mary Hamilton, b. Jany. 25, 1871,
Frederick, b. Aug. 1, 1875, d. y. Mch. 6, 1876,
Elizabeth Hoppin, b. Nov. 19, 1877,

Mordecai, grad. LL. B. (Col.), d. s. p., m. Ann Donaldson of Baltimore,

ALEXANDER, d. inf. 1815,

ESTHER, m. Nov. 12, 1835 Samuel Griffitts Fisher of Mobile, Ala., atty.-at-law, son of Redwood Fisher by his w. Mary, dau. of Prof. Samuel Powel Griffitts, M. D., Samuel G. Fisher d. Phila. Dec. 28, 1849,
Issue (surname Fisher):

Lewis, b. Sep. 3, 1838, M. D., in New York, m. Nov. 12, 1868, Elizabeth Cochran—no issue,

William Redwood, b. Nov. 1, 1844, grad. A. B. (Col.) and M. D., practising in Hoboken, N. J., m. Dec. 27, 1871 Elizabeth Virginia Jennings,
Issue (surname Fisher):
William Redwood, b. June 17, 1874, d. y. Feb. 17, 1878,
Elizabeth Lewis, b. Dec. 14, 1878,
Esther Lewis, b. Dec. 30, 1880,

HENRY, d. Phila. 1857, m. May 8, 1841 Mary C., dau. of his uncle John J. Smith,
Issue (surname Lewis):

Ellen, m. George Quincey Thorndike of Boston,
Issue (surname Thorndike):
Harry Hill,
Mary,
Richard King,

Alexander, in Paris,

John Smith, in Paris,

FRANCIS, d. inf. 1821,

ELIZABETH, m. Richard King, Pres. of the Nat. Bank of Commerce of New York,

Issue (surname King):
John Alsop, b. Phila. Sep. 9, 1848, d. y. Aug. 12, 1849,
Lewis, b. Phila. Sep. 9, 1848, d. s. p. Feb. 13, 1880,
Elizabeth Smith, b. N. Y. May 29, 1850, d. y. Sep. 11, 1864,
Richard, b. N. Y. Apr. 28, 1855, of New York, stock broker, m. Dec. 4, 1876, Isabel Chater,
Issue (surname King):
Henry Alsop, b. Mch. 6, 1878, d. y. July 11, 1878,

MORDECAI, of Chester, Pa., farmer, m. Philena Harvey of Chester,
Issue (surname Lewis):
Harvey,
Albert, d. s. p. m. Texas 1866,

SALLY, d. y. 1832.

SUSANNA DILLWYN SMITH, b. Mch. 5, 1792, dau. of James and Esther Smith, p. 28, d. July 2, 1816, m. Apr. 14, 1814, Samuel Allinson of N. J., some time U. S. Consul at Gibraltar.

Issue (surname ALLINSON):
MARTHA, unm., in England,
ESTHER, m. Henry Hughes of Walthamstow, Essex, Eng.,
Issue (surname Hughes):
Hetty Elizabeth, m. Albrecht G. Eggers,
Issue (surname Eggers):
Margaret,
Annie Margaret,
Mary Strother, m. John S. Cousens,
Henry Pearse, m. Emma S. Cousens,
Emma Martha,
Georgina Allinson, m. G. E. Hignett,
Willie F. m. Edith Cousens,
Alice Emily, m. Henry Layton,
Susan Dillwyn,
John Arthur.

JAMES LOGAN SMITH, b. Sep. 14, 1793, son of James and Esther Smith, p. 28, was Cashier of the Chambersburg Bank, d. Chambersburg Mch. 6, 1843, m., 1st, Aug. 19, 1828, Eliza Alden, who d. Nov. 11, 1834, dau. of Maj. Alden, U. S. A.; and, 2d, Sep. 11, 1838, Mary Couper, dau. of Dr. James Couper. Mrs. Mary Smith now resides in New Castle, Del.

Issue (surname SMITH) by 1st wife:
CATHARINE ALDEN, d. unm. New Castle, Del., Mch. 14, 1856,
Issue (surname SMITH) by 2d wife:
ANNIE COUPER, m. Rev. Alexander Proudfit,
Issue (surname Proudfit):
John,
Mary Couper,
Alexander Couper,
ESTHER, unm.,
ELLEN LOGAN, unm.

HANNAH SMITH, b. 10, 29, 1753, dau. of John Smith by his w. Hannah, dau. of James Logan the Councillor, p. 27, d. 10, 10, 1783, m. Oct. 25, 1780, John Cox, Jr., of "Oxmead," Burlington Co., N. J.
Issue (surname COX):
SARAH, b. Sep. 1781, d. y. Oct. 13, 1782,
HANNAH SMITH, b. Sep. 8, 1783, m. George Davis, see below.

HANNAH SMITH COX, last named, d. Feb. 26, 1834, m. 1804 George Davis, M. D., of Otsego Co., N. Y.
Issue (surname DAVIS):
JOHN COX, b. 1805, d. s. p. Sept. 27, 1833,
JULIANA, b. Feb. 11, 1806, d. s. p. Nov. 8, 1825,
ISAAC, m.,
GEORGE,
LEWIS,
JANE, d. inf.,
WILLIAM, of Hartwick's Village, Otsego Co., N. Y., m.

JOHN SMITH, b. 11, 3, 1761, son of John Smith by his w. Hannah, dau. of James Logan the Councillor, p. 27, was of Green Hill near Burlington, gent., d. 4, 18, 1803, m. 4, 8, 1784, Gulielma Maria Morris, b. Aug. 18, 1766, d. Sep. 9, 1826, dau. of William Morris by his w. Margaret, dau. of Dr. Richard Hill (see Lloyd).
Issue (surname Smith):
HENRY HILL, d. y.,
MARGARET HILL, m. Samuel Hilles, see next page,
RICHARD M., b. 6, 27, 1788, m. Susanna Collins, see p. 37,
RACHEL, b. 5, 26, 1792, m. George Stewardson, see p. 39,
MILCAH MARTHA, d. y.,

JOHN JAY, b. 6, 16, 1798, m. Rachel C. Pearsoll, see p. 39,
MORRIS, b. 8, 29, 1801, m. Caroline M. Smith, see p. 40.

MARGARET HILL SMITH, dau. of John and Gulielma M. Smith, p. 36, resided in Wilmington, d. Mch. 27, 1882, m. Samuel Hilles of Wilmington, now dec'd.

Issue (surname HILLES):

GULIELMA MARIA, m. Charles W. Howland of New Bedford, since of New Castle Co., Del.,

Issue (surname Howland):

son, d. y.,
son, d. y.,
Margaret Smith, m. John Cookman,
Charles Samuel, m. Mary, dau. of Murray Shipley of Cincinnati,
Susannah, unm.,
Rachel Smith, unm.,

WILLIAM SAMUEL, d. 1876, m. 5, 17, 1849, Sarah L., dau. of Thomas L. Allen, M. D., of Attleboro', Bucks Co.,

Issue (surname Hilles):

Susan Watson, b. Feb. 13, 1850, m. Dec. 14, 1871 Isaac H. Shearman, who d. Jany. 4, 1879,

Issue (surname Shearman):
Margaret Hilles, b. May 27, 1873,
William Hilles, b. Oct. 24, 1876, d. y. Mch. 20, 1880,

Thomas Allen, b. Jany. 21, 1852, m. Sep. 25, 1878 Anna E. Updegraff,
Samuel Eli, b. Mch. 7, 1854, m. Oct. 28, 1880 Amy Y. Tatum,
Margaret Smith, b. Mch. 3, 1856, unm.,

JOHN SMITH, d. 1875, m. Sarah C., dau. of Joseph Tatum of Woodbury, N. J.,

Issue (surname Hilles):

Anne Tatum, b. June 14, 1863,
William Samuel, b. May 5, 1865,
Joseph Tatum, b. Feb. 26, 1868,
Margaret Hill, b. Dec. 15, 1870.

RICHARD M. SMITH, b. 6, 27, 1788, son of John and Gulielma M. Smith, see preceding page, became owner of "West Hill" upon the death of Susanna Emlen, d. 2, 11, 1826, m. Susanna, dau. of Isaac Collins, a celebrated printer at Burlington.

Issue (surname SMITH):

GULIELMA MARIA, b. 9, 6, 1812, m. 9, 22, 1831 Josiah Richardson Reeve of Medford, N. J.,

Issue (surname Reeve):

Susan S., b. 1, 24, 1833, d. unm. 10, 4, 1866,

Richardson S., b. 4, 9, 1840, m. 1, 30, 1878 Josephine Augusta, dau. of Henry T. and Susan Clay of Phila.,

Issue (surname Reeve):

Herbert Ely, b. 12, 8, 1878,
Maria S., b. 1, 18, 1880,

Josiah, b. 11, 28, 1842, grad. M. D. (U. of P. 1863), m. 11, 2, 1870 Jannetta Elizabeth, dau. of John R. and Eliza Johnson of Phila.,

Issue (surname Reeve):

Percival J., b. 9, 25, 1871,
Susan S., b. 12, 16, 1873,
Josiah Stanley, b. 3, 18, 1878,

George Dillwyn, b. 9, 30, 1845, m. 9, 27, 1877 Sarah Cadwalader, dau. of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Comfort of Montgomery Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Reeve):

Rachel Comfort, b. 5, 13, 1880,
Margaret Morris, b. 11, 8, 1881,

Maria Elizabeth, b. 3, 22, 1849,

RACHEL C., m. Matthew Howland of New Bedford, merchant,

Issue (surname Howland):

Susan Dillwyn, b. May 25, 1845, d. y. Nov. 25, 1851,

Richard S., b. 7, 12, 1847, grad. A. B. (Brown), commission merchant in San Francisco, Cal., m. 1869 Mary, dau. of Francis and Eliza Hoppin of Providence, R. I.,

Issue (surname Howland):

Frederic Hoppin, b. Jany., 1871,
Rachel, b. Dec., 1873,
Richard Stanley, b. Aug., 1875,
Cortland Hoppin, b. June, 1877,
Francis Reginald, b. June, 1880,

Matthew Morris, b. Dec. 17, 1850, grad. A. B. (Brown), banker in New York,

William Dillwyn, b. Mch. 27, 1853, grad. A. B. (Brown), cotton manufacturer in New Bedford, Mass., m. Sep. 22, 1875 Caroline Child of Providence,

Issue (surname Howland):

Llewellyn, b. Oct. 9, 1877,

DILLWYN, of Green Hill, m. Elizabeth M., dau. of William H. Morris.

Rachel Smith, b. 5, 26, 1792, dau. of John and Gulielma M. Smith (see p. 36), d. 10, 7, 1839, m. George Stewardson of Phila., merchant, now dec'd.

Issue (surname Stewardson):

Thomas, of "Hulsmoor," Germantown, m. Margaret B., dau. of Reuben Haines of Germantown,

Issue (surname Stewardson):

John, b. 1858,
Arthur, d. y.,
Emlyn Lamar,
Edmund Austin,
Mary Morton,
Eleanor Percy,

John, d. unm. June 29, 1856,
Gulielma Maria, d. y. July 24, 1841,
Margaret, unm.,
George, d. y. Mch. 1, 1839.

John Jay Smith, b. 6, 16, 1798, son of John and Gulielma M. Smith (see p. 36), was many years Librarian of the Philadelphia and Loganian Libraries, author of "A Summer's Jaunt across the Water," Phila., 1846, 2 vols., 12mo, "American Historical and Literary Curiosities," and various letters, biographical sketches, &c., editor of the Letters of Dr. Richard Hill, and for some time conductor of the Pennsylvania Gazette, Saturday Bulletin, Daily Express, Littell's Museum, and Walsh's National Gazette, resided at "Ivy Lodge," Phila. Co., d. Sep. 23, 1881, m. Rachel C., dau. of Robert Pearsall of Flushing, N. Y.

Issue (surname Smith):

Lloyd Pearsall, succeeded his father as Librarian of the Philadelphia and Loganian Libraries, conductor of Lippincott's Magazine, m. Hannah E., dau. of Isaac C. Jones (descend. of Preston),

Albanus, d. unm. 3, 29, 1842,

Elizabeth Pearsall,

Robert Pearsall, m. Hannah, dau. of John M. Whitall of Phila., chemist,—Hannah Whitall Smith is well known from her religious lectures given in Philadelphia a few years ago, and has written "Frank, the Record of a Happy Life," "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," "Bible Readings

on the Progressive Development of Truth in the Old Testament," "John M. Whitall, the Record of his Life,"—

Issue (surname Smith):

Gulielma M., b. 7, 29, 1852, d. y. Dec. 25, 1857,
Franklin Whitall, b. 8, 12, 1854, d. y. 8, 8, 1872,
Mary Whitall, b. 2, 14, 1864,
Lloyd Logan, b. 10, 18, 1865,
Alice Whitall, b. 7, 21, 1867,
Rachel Pearsall, b. 10, 6, 1868, d. y. 2, 7, 1880,

GULIELMA MARIA, d. y.,

HORACE JOHN, now at Santa Barbara, Cal., m. Margaret, dau. of William W. Longstreth of Phila.,

Issue (surname Smith):

Albanus Longstreth,
Mary Bringhurst,
Wilson Longstreth,
Margaret Longstreth,

MARGARET HILL, d. y.

MORRIS SMITH, b. 8, 29, 1801, son of John and Gulielma M. Smith (see p. 37), d. 3, 28, 1832, m. Caroline M., dau. of Robert Smith of Abington, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Issue (surname SMITH):

RICHARD MORRIS, of Phila. Co., author of "The Burlington Smiths, a Family History," m. Anna, dau. of Charles Kaighn of Kaighn's Point, N. J.,

ROBERT LINDLEY, d. y.,

ELIZABETH BACON, d. y.

Isaac Norris.

GENEALOGICAL PORTION FURNISHED BY J. PARKER NORRIS, ESQ.

Thomas Norris, or Norrice, the first of the family of whom any record is preserved, was a merchant in London, and joined the Society of Friends soon after the rise of that sect. He emigrated, about the year 1678, with his wife and family, to the island of Jamaica, and perished in the great earthquake which destroyed the town of Port Royal on the 7th of June, 1692. He married, first, Mary Moore, who died June 3, 1685; and afterwards Sarah ——, who died October 19, 1696, without issue. By his first wife he had issue (the surname is given as Norrice in the Records of the Southwark Friends in London, from which the dates and places of birth of the first eight children as follows are taken):

Elizabeth b. 2, 1, 1657 in Psh. of Magdalens, Bermondsey, m. Timothy Weamouth, and d. September, 1692, leaving issue: Prudence, who married John Moore,

Thomas, b. 10, 29, 1659, m. Ann ——, and had several children, all of whom died young, he d. 1685,

Joseph, b. 12, 18, 1661, m. Martha Phillips, and had issue: Thomas and Hannah, both of whom died in infancy, he d. September 14, 1692,

Mary, b. 5, 24, 1664, in Psh. of Magdalen, Bermondsey, d. in youth,

Prudence, b. 5, 31, 1666 in same place, d. in youth,

Benjamin, b. 10, 25, 1668 in same place,

Isaac, b. 4, 22, 1669 in same place, d. in youth,

Isaac, the Councillor, b. 5, 26, 1671, his parents' abode being in Olave's Psh.,

Jacob, b. 8, 13, 1673, his parents' abode being in Olave's Psh., d. inf.,

ABRAHAM, perhaps the eldest child, d. in youth,
SARAH, d. in youth,
MARGARET, d. in infancy,
EXPERIENCE, d. in infancy,
RACHEL, d. in infancy,

ISAAC NORRIS, said to have been the ninth child of Thomas Norris, and founder of the family in Pennsylvania, was born in the city of London, July 26, 1671, and was about seven years old when the family removed to Jamaica. In 1690, his father sent him to Pennsylvania to view the country preparatory to the family settling there. He returned to Jamaica, to learn that his father had perished in the earthquake. In 1693, he came back to Philadelphia with a fortune scarcely more than £100, and entered into business, rising soon to be one of the Colony's wealthiest merchants. What the trade of Pennsylvania amounted to in 1707, we learn from his letter to William Penn, dated London, 2 mo. 3d: "I presume that the Province consumes annually of the produce and merchandise of England to the value of £14,000 or £15,000 sterling, & this is imported directly from England & the other plantations, chiefly Virginia, Maryland, Barbadoes, Jamaica, New England & New York. The direct returns are chiefly tobacco, furs, and skins. 'Tis reasonable to presume that upon a peace or advance of those commodities in price, the direct return will increase considerably, of which there already appears some prospect, there being now in England four vessels, two at London, two at Whitehaven, which loaded at Philadelphia and brought at least seven or eight hundred hhds. of tobacco, besides twenty-five or thirty tons of skins & furs, and I have advice that there are four vessels more likely or intending to come this summer that may bring eight hundred or a thousand hhds. more." At this time, Norris had been staying for over a year in England, where he assisted William Penn in arranging matters with the Fords, getting Penn out of jail. Norris was hospitably entertained by his wife's relations, the Lloyds of Dolobran. He returned to Philadelphia in August, 1708. In the following February he was called to a seat in the Governor's Council, and from that time until his death was in active public life. Having previously served five years in the Assembly, he was in 1710 again elected to that body, and was re-elected eight times in the next ten years. In 1712 he was Speaker. His landed wealth about this time shows his success in business. He and William Trent bought, in 1704,

William Penn Jr.'s manor of Williamstadt, on the Schuylkill, comprising 7480 acres, for which they paid 850*l.*, Pa. cur. In January, 1712, Norris bought out Trent for 500*l.* The manor was in due time called Norriton, and included the site of the present borough of Norristown. Prior to February, 1712, he had 632 acres in the Northern Liberties, and in that month laid out 453*l.* 10*s.* in adding 192 acres to them. The next year he bought of Hamilton and Falconer 6000 acres, the unlocated first purchase of Charles Marshall, paying 550*l.* for this, and locating the 42 acres of "liberty land" appurtenant thereto alongside his other lots. He at this time resided in the city, where, in addition to other property, he owned the "Slate-roof House," celebrated as the residence of Penn during his second visit to Pennsylvania, and which Norris bought in 1709 for 900*l.* Pa. cur., the lot fronting 57½ feet on the east side of Second street, below Chestnut, by 269 feet deep along Norris alley. He possessed the luxury of a coach, and, Quaker although he was, emblazoned a coat-of-arms upon it. In his leisure hours he was fond of reading, and was familiar with several languages.

He was appointed a Justice for Philadelphia County in 1717. At the organization of the High Court of Chancery, being one of the oldest Councillors, he was made a Master to sit with the Lieutenant-Governor in hearing cases. He was a second time Speaker of the Assembly, and in 1724 was Mayor of the City. At the death of David Lloyd, there being few lawyers in the Colony, the Governor and Council unanimously agreed to appoint Isaac Norris as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Jeremiah Langhorne and Thomas Græme, two other laymen, as the other Justices; but Norris declined and remained in the County Court. For many years he was one of the chief representatives of the Proprietaries, being attorney to sell lands under the Gouldney mortgage, trustee under William Penn's will, attorney for Hannah Penn, &c. He built a dwelling-house at Fair Hill on his estate in the Northern Liberties, and removed there about 1718. He died June 4, 1735, being taken with apoplexy while attending the Friends' meeting in Germantown, whence he was removed to James Logan's residence at Stenton. He m. Mch. 7, 1694, Mary Lloyd, third daughter of Thomas Lloyd, Pres. of the Council (see Lloyd for ancestry).

Issue:

MARY, b. Dec. 5, 1694, d. Feb. 13, 1750, m. 1717 Thomas Griffitts the Councillor, see GRIFFITTS,

HANNAH, b. June 1, 1696, d. July 21, 1774, m. June 15, 1717 Richard Harrison, see below,
SARAH, b. Oct. 2, 1697, d. Dec. 26, 1699,
JOSEPH, b. Jan. 29, 1699, d. s. p. unm. Oct., 1733,
RACHEL, b. 1700, d. Nov. 15, 1711,
ISAAC, b. Oct. 3, 1701, m. Sarah Logan, see page 48,
ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 7, 1704, d. July 6, 1779,
DEBORAH, b. Oct. 18, 1705, d. unm. May 17, 1767,
THOMAS, b. Nov. 29, 1706, d. Jany. 20, 1727,
JOHN, b. April, 1709, d. Aug. 1731,
PRUDENCE, d. in infancy,
CHARLES, b. May 9, 1712, m., 1st, Margaret Rodman, and, 2nd, Mary Parker, see p. 64,
MARGARET, b. 1713, d. in infancy,
SAMUEL, b. Sept. 12, 1714, in partnership with his brother Charles, d. s. p. Jany. 3, 1746.

HANNAH NORRIS, b. 4, 1, 1696, dau. of the Councillor, d. at "Somerville," Phila. Co., 7, 21, 1774, m. 4, 13, 1717 Richard Harrison, son of Richard Harrison of Herring Creek, Md. Shortly after their marriage, as we read in one of Logan's letters, the bridal couple were robbed by river pirates of the goods and chattels which they were bringing to Philadelphia to start housekeeping. Isaac Norris allowed them his town house for a residence.

In 1719 Harrison bought Rowland Ellis's house in Lower Merion and some 700 acres, and, making it his seat, gave it the name of "Harriton." He d. 8, 5, 1747, and was buried in Harriton family burying-ground on his own land, which still remains a place of sepulture for his descendants.

Issue (surname HARRISON):
RICHARD, d. y. 1731,
MARY, b. 1720, d. s. p. 1766, m. David Crawford,
(a son), d. y.,
SAMUEL, b. 1724, of "Somerville," d. s. p. 1774,
ISAAC, d. y. 1745,
HANNAH, b. Dec., 1728, d. s. p. Sep. 6, 1807, m. Sep. 1, 1774, Charles Thomson, then of Phila., merchant,—He was born in County Derry, Ireland, in November, 1729, and came to America when about ten years of age (Watson), landing at New Castle with his brother, their father dying at sea. He

was educated at the Academy at Thunder Hill, Chester Co., taught by Rev. Francis Alison, and he afterwards was tutor of the languages in the Academy of Philadelphia. He became in due time master of the Friends' Public School in the city. An active man among Friends, he attended the conference with the Indians at Easton in 1757, and was employed by the Peace Association and by the Delaware Chief Tedyuscung to take minutes of the speeches. The Indians, being dissatisfied with the official minutes taken by Secretary Peters, asked to have those by Thomson read. Thomson's, they pronounced fair and true; and on account of this they formally adopted him into the tribe under an Indian name which signified "The man-who-tells-the-truth." His experience led him to publish "An Inquiry into the causes of the Alienation of the Delaware and Shawnee Indians," London, 1759. Afterwards he became a merchant, and was for some time concerned in the Batsto Furnace. Taking part in the public agitation against the Stamp Act, he was a signer of the non-importation agreement of 1765; and leading in the demonstrations at Philadelphia in support of the people of Boston after the passage of the famous "Boston Port Bill," he was clerk to the Provincial Congress of Pennsylvania which met July 15, 1774. On September 5, 1774, he was sent for by the President of the first Continental Congress, and informed that he had been made Secretary of that august body. In this capacity he served every Congress, throughout the whole period of the Revolutionary War and the Confederation. He resigned in July, 1789. Settling at Harriton, in the latter year he began collecting materials for a History of the Revolution, but subsequently decided to destroy what he had done, being unwilling, he said, to blast the reputation of certain families rising into repute by delineating the character of their ancestors. Having bought at auction a copy of the Septuagint, he applied himself to Greek, and wrote a translation of that version, which he published, together with a translation of the New Testament, in 1804. He also compiled from his own translations a "Harmony of the Four Gospels." He d. August 16, 1824.

THOMAS, b. 1729, m. Frances Scull, see next page.

Thomas Harrison, b. 1729, gr'dson of the Councillor, d. at Merion Feb., 1759, m. Frances Scull.

Issue (surname Harrison):

Hannah, d. aged 12,

Amelia Sophia, m. Robert McClenachan, see below,

Mary, m. Jonathan Mifflin,

Issue (surname Mifflin): twins, eldest named Mary, both d. y.

Amelia Sophia Harrison, dau. of Thos. and Frances Harrison, and gr.-grddau. of the Councillor, d. 1820, m. Robert McClenachan, relative of Blair McClenachan, and native of Ireland, coming to America as a lad, and entering Blair McClenachan's counting house. He became a merchant of Philadelphia, and d. 1822.

Issue (surname McClenachan):

(I) Charles, d. 1811, m. Mary, dau. of William Thomas by his w. Naomi, dau. of Joseph and Sarah Walker of Merion,

Issue (surname McClenachan):

Naomi, now of "Harriton," m. Levi Morris (for whose ancestry see Morris Tree),

Issue (surname Morris):

Mary, d. aged 12,

Charles Harrison, d. y.,

Sarah H., b. 9, 3, 1838, d. 12, 14, 1880, m. 10, 5, 1859, George Vaux of Phila., son of George Vaux, and grdson of James Vaux of Phila., formerly of London,

Issue (surname Vaux):

Mary M.,

George,

William S.,

Catharine W.,

Rebecca, d. y.,

Emma, m. (being 2nd wife of) James T. Shinn of Phila.,

Issue (surname Shinn):

Morris E., d. y.,

Anna M.,

(II) John, d. s. p.,

(III) Hannah, dec'd, m. William Diehl, of Norristown,

Issue (surname Diehl):

1. Amelia Harrison, of Phila. unm.,

2. Nicholas, of Norristown, d. unm.,

3. Charles M., b. Montgomery Co. Jany. 16, 1813,

now of Newark, O., m. Sep., 1846, Susan, dau. of Charles Weaver of Phila.,

Issue (surname Diehl):

Charles W., b. June 22, 1847, m. in Cincinnati, Jany. 10, 1870, Laura Fogarty,

Issue (surname Diehl):

Henry C., b. Jany. 16, 1872, d. y. Nov. 18, 1873,
Edwin J., b. Nov., 1875,

Cecilia, b. Sep. 4, 1849, m. Oct. 24, 1872, Clarence V. Arrach,

Issue (surname Arrach):

Charlie W., b. July 24, 1873,

William, b. Oct. 16, 1852, of Newark, O., unm.,

Eugene, b. Feb. 17, 1855, d. inf.,

Ella May, b. April 25, 1857, d. Sep. 25, 1879, m. Oct. 23, 1878, Seneca Brownell,

Issue: one dau., who d. inf.,

Clara, b. Dec. 30, 1860, unm.,

4. Mary, d. unm.,

5. Susan, dec'd, m. James Hoffman,

Issue (surname Hoffman):

Clara,

6. Clara Agnes, now of Norristown, unm.,

(IV) Robert Harrison, b. 1795, Ph. D., Prof. of Philosophy, &c., d. Phila. 1848, m. Anna Cloud, who d. 1837, aged 36,

Issue (surname McClenachan):

Amelia Harrison, d. 1856, m. Claudius Harper, Treas. of Schuylkill Nav. Co., who d. April, 1848,

Issue (surname Harper):

Annie McClenachan, b. 1838, d. July, 1854,

Emily, b. May, 1840, m. Gustav von Zschüschen,

Claudius, b. 1842, d. Feb., 1844,

Lillie, b. 1844, d. Aug., 1846,

Lydia Farnham, b. 1847, m. Stephen H. Petrie of Denver, Col.,

Olivia, d. 1859, m. James R. Harper of Phila., teller of the Bank of Commerce, since dec'd,

Issue (surname Harper):

Condy Raguet,

Harriet,

James A., m. Emma Louise Hegeman,

Issue (surname Harper):

Claude,

Katharine, m. Otto H. Fersenheim,

Issue (surname Fersenheim):

Henry H.,
Herman J.,

Claudius P., m. Ella Wright,
Issue (surname Harper):
Olivia,
Claudia,
Olivia,
Margaret, m. George H. Carlisle,
Issue (surname Carlisle):
James,
George,
Emily,

ROBERT, accountant, d. 1877, m. Fanny Dodge,
Issue (surname McClenachan):
Grace,

HARRISON, d. unm. near Chicago 1862,

CHARLES THOMSON, of N. Y. bar, Q. M. of N. Y. 7th regt. in 1861, now of Dept. of Public Works of New York City, author of *Book of the Ancient Accepted Rite of Freemasonry* (1859), editor of *Opinions of the Counsels to the Corporation from* 1849 *to* 1860, &c., m., 1st, Louisa Parsons, and, 2nd, Eliza A. Edgerton,
Issue, all by 1st wife (surname McClenachan):
Charles Howard,
Harrison Small,
Lillian Pennell, m. George Van A. Conger,
Issue (surname Conger):
George,
Amelia, dec'd,
Emily Maryland, m. Henry Klingle,

JOHN HOWARD, teacher, d. unm. aged 17 yrs. 6 mos.

ISAAC NORRIS, son of the Councillor, b. in Phila. Oct. 3, 1701, see Penna. Mag. of Hist. &ct., Vol. I, p. 449, was in mercantile business until 1743. Prior to his father's death, he resided in the "Slate-roof House," afterwards at Fair Hill. In 1727, he was chosen a Common Councilman of the City, and three years later, an Alderman. He first entered the Assembly in October, 1734, as a member for Philadelphia Co., and at once his standing as a merchant made him authority on matters of trade. An inquiry had been made by the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations as to what encouragement was necessary to make the Colonies furnish naval stores and other commodities not produced in England. The subject was exciting much attention in the Mother Country, it being feared that other industries would grow up in the Colonies, and the fabrics of which England would always produce more than she used, would lose an important market. Norris was appointed chairman of the committee to draft the reply. That

valuable statement of Pennsylvania's resources is to be found in "Votes of Assembly." It declared that hemp, pig-iron, and bar-iron, being staples generally purchased with money by the subjects of Great Britain from the Northern kingdoms, might, on a bounty being given by the home government, be had from some parts of this and other colonies in exchange for the manufactures and products of the Mother Country.

In 1739, four years after his father's death, the younger Norris comes to the front as the leader of the Quaker party. Rather more of a Quaker than his father, much more of a Quaker than James Logan, he is interesting as a statesman who endeavored to keep the policy of a state consistent with Quaker principles. In his day the crucial circumstances arose for carrying out theories as to the unlawfulness of war, which it was a different thing to profess when the sect was only a few individuals in the great nation of England. It was to be seen what Friends in control of a state would do in case of invasion. In England they occasionally suffered legal penalties; in America they would have to anticipate a conquering army depriving them of the fruits of their toil, their nationality, and their chartered liberties. The case did not really present itself to the earlier settlers of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Those colonies were too small either to tempt invasion, or to be looked to for recruits; and a little presence of mind on such occasions as Gov. Evans's scare was all that was called for. But in 1739 war was breaking out with the yet mighty kingdom of Spain, from whose American possessions an armament could be fitted out against the territory with which Raleigh and Gilbert had enriched the British Crown. Indeed it was expected that France, then possessor of Canada, would ally herself with Spain, and, thus flanked, the British colonies must bear a bitter struggle, while their population and natural wealth were now so considerable that their conquest by either of their neighbors would be sufficient fruit of the war. Under these circumstances, the Assembly of Pennsylvania, with Norris a member, met in October, 1739. The Governor suggested that they take measures for the defence of the province. He also laid before them a communication from the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations asking for information as to the rates of gold and silver coin and value of gold and silver per oz. in 1700, 1710, 1720, and 1730, and the provisions of the acts for issuing bills of credit from 1700 down, the amounts named in them, and the amount outstanding. The statement sent in answer was prepared by a committee of which Thomas Leech

was the first named, and Isaac Norris, the second. This work over, the House sent a message on the subject of defence, contending for the rights of the Quakers to obey their conscientious scruples against war. At the same time, it was said, persons of other sects who held no such views were equally entitled to liberty of conscience. Of such there were many, and they could arm, the Governor by the charter to Penn being authorized, and no act of Assembly having restrained him, to levy, muster, and train all sorts of men, and to make war, and act as a captain-general. But Gov. Thomas wished them to vote money, and to enact a law relating to military service. This they would not do; they would not even pass a bill on the subject when the Quakers were exempted from its provisions. The Governor replied that sharing in the expense had been agreed to in Pennsylvania when, in 1710, a sum was granted to Queen Anne for the reduction of Canada, and was always done by persons of their religious persuasion in Britain. Norris was on the committee to draft the rejoinder. It ably states the Quaker argument against the lawfulness of war to Christian men, and recalls the fact that the money voted to Queen Anne was accompanied by an explanation that their principles forbade war, but commanded them to pay tribute and yield obedience to the power God had set over them in all things so far as their religious persuasions would permit. The paper further declares an unwillingness to place such instruments of power as a militia and the money for fortifications in the hands of the Governor and his friends. This of course had nothing to do with the religious principle; at the same time it was cunningly added, and gained for those who wrote it support from the democracy. In the course of time, the non-Quaker population organized seven companies of soldiers, but in these a large number of indentured servants undertook to enlist. Many Quaker masters were thus injured. The Assembly took up the matter, and addressed the Governor; but the runaways had taken the oath, and a large portion had received the King's subsistence for several weeks, and the Governor declined to dismiss them. Finally, on the 9th of August, the Assembly yielded to the importunities for money, and voted 3000*l.* to Thomas Griffitts, Edward Bradley, John Stamper, Isaac Norris, and Thomas Leech, "for the use of King George II.," provided, however, that no warrant for said sum should issue from the Speaker until all the servants enlisted should be returned to their masters free of all charges. A remonstrance to the King was ordered to be drawn up, Norris being upon the committee to draft it. At the next Assembly, Norris again member, a commit-

tee reported the number of servants thus eloigned as 262, and compensation was made to the masters.

The various disputes between the Governor and the Quakers, or "Norris party," as the stricter Friends came to be called, brought about contests for office as bitter as in modern times. The re-election of Norris to the Assembly in 1741 could not be prevented; and the Quakers had some vantage ground with Norris and his brother-in-law Griffitts and uncle Preston, as three of the Aldermen of the city. But the Corporation was too important a political factor to be allowed to feel his influence. The adverse party mustered a majority to elect four new Aldermen and five new Councilmen who would further the Governor's plans; and the prominence of the Lloyd connection, and even the equal footing of the Quakers in the Board, was destroyed forever. It was not so easy to defeat Norris at a popular election. In 1742, after a session in which he had been head of nearly every committee, and in which he had performed lasting services in superintending the completion of portions of the State House, and in purchasing a site and devising plans for a Lazaretto, the wealthy Recorder of the city, Mr. Allen (see Hamilton), contended for his seat in the House. The German settlers had invariably voted with the Quakers, and it was charged that the "Norris party" had been in possession of the polls, crowded out their opponents, and elected their candidate with the aid of unnaturalized voters. But if the Governor's friends cried "fraud," they were now guilty of "bulldozing." On election day of that year, a party of sailors, strong enough in numbers to make havoc in the little city, marched up from the wharves, applied their clubs, and, wounding several, drove the disciples of peace from the State House. In the hubbub that followed, Allen is reported to have said "They had as good a right to be there as the unnaturalized Dutchmen;" he took no steps to preserve the peace, and his supposed complicity lost him many votes. Such violence brought a reaction in public feeling; and Norris was returned. A fresh controversy arose from this "Riot of 1742," the new Assembly desiring the Governor to bring the officers of the City Corporation to trial before the Supreme Court, and the Corporation refusing, after which a resolution was passed censuring the officers in question for neglect of duty. The withholding of the Governor's salary was the effective weapon of the Assembly; and in time induced that officer to attempt a conciliatory course. Certain bills which had been insisted on, he finally assented to, and the money-voting power granted him his means of subsistence. Gordon in his History says

that the triumph of the Assembly was complete: they had taken no step of a military character, nor made any gift of money inconsistent with their principles.

In 1745, the Governor appointed Norris, Kinsey, and Lawrence commissioners to represent Pennsylvania at the conference with the Indians at Albany. Norris has left a diary of his journey, privately printed by one of his brother's descendants in 1867. The conference was of little importance to the English; but in 1755 Norris was again sent to Albany as one of the commissioners from Pennsylvania to treat with the Indians. He and his colleagues at this time effected the purchase of several million acres, comprising the Southwestern portion of Pennsylvania.

On the death of John Kinsey, in 1751, Isaac Norris was elected Speaker of the Assembly. It was in that year that the old State House bell was ordered from England, Norris directing the inscription, which turned out to be prophetic, to be placed around it. The bell was cracked by a stroke from the clapper in 1752, was recast with the same inscription, and less than a quarter of a century afterwards actually did "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." During the fifteen years of Norris's speakership, was waged the great contest between the populace and the Proprietaries on the subject of taxation and legislative control of the Penn family estates. The Quakers, with Norris at their head, joined the opposers of privilege. In the course of one of the debates in the Assembly, Norris declared "No man shall ever stand upon my grave and say 'Curse him' or 'Here lies he who betrayed the liberties of his Country.'" In 1757, the Assembly resolved to send him and Benjamin Franklin to England to solicit for the removal of grievances occasioned by the Proprietary instructions, &c., but Norris declined the appointment on account of ill health, so that Franklin undertook it alone. Opposition to the encroachments of the Penns, however, did not lead Norris into the scheme for converting Pennsylvania into a Royal province, whereby instead of having to deal with a family who felt some attachment to the people and the soil, whose property lay in the colony, and whose financial interests were generally identical with their own, and for whom in most contests they had proved themselves a match, the people were to be ruled by a Governor responsible only to the British Ministry, and supported by the whole power of the Crown. When, in 1764, a petition to the King to effect this change passed the Assembly despite the remonstrances of Dickinson, Norris's son-in-law, Norris requested that, his sentiments being very different from those of the

majority, as his seat in the chair prevented him from entering into the debate, therefore if in consequence of their order his duty should oblige him to sign the petition as Speaker, he might be permitted to offer his sentiments on the subject before he signed, and that they might be entered on the minutes. This request was granted, after which the House adjourned to the following morning. On reassembling, it received a letter from Norris resigning the Speakership. The long sitting and the excitement of the debate had proved too much for his weakened health, and being too unwell to attend, he availed himself of the excuse to be relieved of the unpleasant duty. Benjamin Franklin was chosen his successor, and signed the petition. At the ensuing popular election, Franklin was not returned to the Assembly. Norris's name, contrary to his wishes, had been placed upon the ticket for Philadelphia County: he was again chosen to the Assembly, and again became its Speaker. He a second time resigned, Oct. 24, 1764, Joseph Fox being his successor.

Norris had the literary tastes of the Quaker connection to which he belonged, and in the course of his busy life collected a fine library for those days. The principal portion of it, "consisting of about 1500 volumes upon the most important subjects," was presented to Dickinson College by the Hon. John Dickinson upon the founding of that institution. Norris wrote with ease in French and Latin, and had some knowledge of Hebrew. Among his various public services, he acted for several years as a trustee of the College. He died at Fair Hill July 13, 1766. He made no will.

He m. in 1739 Sarah, dau. of James Logan the Councillor.

Issue:

MARY, b. July 17, 1740, m. John Dickinson, see below,
ISAAC, d. in infancy,
JAMES, d. in infancy,
SARAH, b. 1744, d. s. p. 1769.

MARY NORRIS, grddau. of the Councillor, inherited Fair Hill, d. Wilmington, July 23, 1803, m. July 19, 1770, John Dickinson, of whom we feel inclined to say, as was inscribed on Machiavelli's tomb, *Tanto Nomini Nullum Par Elogium.* He was by far the man of most extended celebrity who is embraced within this book. Not only a conspicuous figure in local politics while Pennsylvania was the troublesome lordship of the Penns, he also stands forth as one of the patriots of the American Revolution. The pamphleteer of the Whigs, the

colonel of a regiment, the President of first one state and then another, a framer of the National Constitution, he should be in fame, as he was in politics, the rival of Benjamin Franklin and the companion of Robert Morris. His father, Samuel Dickinson, a wealthy Quaker, was some time head of the judiciary of Kent County on the Delaware, and his mother was a sister of Dr. Thomas Cadwalader, the Councillor. John Dickinson was born at his father's seat, "Crosia," on the Choptank River, Talbot Co., Md., Nov. 2, 1732, O. S. As a boy he was provided with a tutor, Mr. Killen, afterwards Chancellor of Delaware, and that he received more than ordinary education is evinced in his writings, where we find him quoting Virgil and Tacitus and the history of all nations ancient and modern. Choosing law as a profession, he entered the office of Moland at Philadelphia, where an extended library afforded him rare opportunities. This, however, did not satisfy him, and he finished his course of study in London, spending three years at the Temple. On his return, he began practice. He was soon active in politics in the Lower Counties, where Chew became his opponent. His uncle Cadwalader took up the matter, and went so far as to absent himself from the Governor's Council to avoid meeting Mr. Chew. Dickinson was elected a member of the Assembly of Pennsylvania from Philadelphia County in 1762, and re-elected the following year, being then placed upon the Committee of Correspondence. During this session, the contest between the Proprietaries and the majority in the Assembly reached its highest pitch. Dickinson continuously opposed what he deemed the exactions of the Penns, but when, at last, the leaders of the Assembly proposed a petition to the King praying His Majesty to take away the governorship from the Proprietary family, and make the colony a royal province, Dickinson pleaded with the House not to let its resentment produce effects more fatal than the injuries of which they complained. If the change of government could take place with all the colonial privileges preserved, let it do so instantly, but "if they must be consumed in the blaze of royal authority, we shall pay too great a price for our approach to the throne." He thought—as he did when the declaration of American independence was proposed—that the proper time had not arrived. He pointed out that the Assembly was voting to put itself under the King, when they were laboring under royal displeasure for their conduct in the late war; and would not the indignation of the Court rise beyond all bounds, when they found this application for a change pro-

ceeded from the Governor's adherence to stipulations approved by the late and present King? The time might come when the weight of government would be too heavy for the shoulders of a subject; at least too heavy for those of a woman or an infant; and when the point should be agitated either on a proposal from the Crown or the Proprietaries themselves, the Province could plead the cause of her privileges with greater freedom and more probability of success than at present. Now they were to request His Majesty to change the government, and yet insist on the preservation of their privileges. His Majesty would not accept the government clogged in that way; and then would they ask it back? or let it go on such conditions as he would be pleased to impose? It was the desire of the Ministry to vest the government advantageously in the Crown: let the Assembly petition for a change, and Parliament would pass an act delivering the colony at once from the Proprietors and the privileges claimed under them. "Power is like the ocean: not easily admitting limits to be fixed to it. * * * Let not us then, in expectation of smooth seas and an undisturbed course, too rashly venture our little vessel that hath safely sailed round our own well-known shores upon the midst of the untried deep, without being first fully convinced that her make is strong enough to bear the weather she may meet with, and that she is well provided for so long and so dangerous a voyage." In spite of Dickinson's arguments, the Assembly voted the petition, Galloway and Franklin being its greatest advocates. Galloway afterwards published what he claimed to have been his speech in reply to Dickinson, and the latter with his own speech made his first appearance as a political writer. At the next election, Dickinson was returned to the Assembly. Galloway and Franklin were defeated, but sufficient of their friends continued to be members not only to prevent the recall of the petition,—Dickinson and nine others voting to recall, against 22 nays,—but also to send Dr. Franklin—by a vote of 19 to 11, Dickinson again in the minority—as additional agent to London. The Assembly, in September, 1765, chose Dickinson a Delegate to meet committees from the other colonies in the Congress at New York in October, on the subject of the Stamp Act. He published about this time "The late Regulations respecting the British Colonies on the Continent of America;" also, in 1766, "An Address to the Committee of Correspondence in Barbadoes occasioned by a late letter from them to their agent in London. By a North American." Parliament repealed the Stamp Act, but, in 1767, acting on its claim of right to tax

the colonies, levied duties on tea, paper, glass, etc., payable in America on the importation of those articles there. In November of that year, appeared the first of the "Letters from a farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British colonies," the authorship of which gave Dickinson so much of his celebrity. They were republished in every colony, also in London, and afterwards, translated into French, in Paris. Dr. Franklin, Dickinson's former enemy, wrote the preface to the London edition: the people of Boston in a town meeting voted their thanks. The Farmer's Letter No. I began: "My Dear Countrymen. I am a farmer, settled, after a variety of fortunes, near the banks of the river Delaware, in the province of Pennsylvania. I received a liberal education, and have been engaged in the busy scenes of life; but am now convinced that a man may be as happy without bustle as with it. My farm is small; my servants are few and good; I have a little money at interest; I wish for no more; my employment in my own affairs is easy; and with a contented, grateful mind, undisturbed by worldly hopes or fears, relating to myself, I am completing the number of days allotted to me by Divine goodness." As every man ought to espouse the sacred cause of liberty to the extent of his powers, he offers some thoughts on late transactions, praying that his lines may be read with the same zeal for the happiness of British America with which they were written. He had observed that little notice had been taken of the Act of Parliament for suspending the legislation of New York. This was punishment for non-compliance by the Assembly of that Province with a former act requiring certain provisions to be made for the troops. To compel the colonies to furnish articles for the troops was, he proceeded to show, but taxation in another form, and New York was being punished for resisting such taxation. In Letter II, the Farmer took up the Act granting duties on paper, glass, &c., which he deemed a most dangerous innovation upon the old practice imposing duties merely for the regulation of trade. Parliament had a right to regulate the trade of the colonies: but here it was avowing the design of raising revenues from America; a right, which, America felt, was inherent in her own representatives. This taxation was attempted by the device of levying duties on certain articles exported to the Colonies. The effect of this was clearly pointed out. Great Britain had prohibited certain manufactures in the colonies, and had prohibited the purchase of such manufactured goods except from the Mother Country. "If you once admit that Great Britain may lay duties upon her exportations to us, for the purpose of levying money

on us only, she then will have nothing to do but to lay those duties on the articles which she prohibits us to manufacture—and the tragedy of American liberty is finished." It would be taxing the article wherever used. And it made no difference whether the duties were to be paid in England or America. In Letter III, the Farmer explained that there were other modes of resistance to oppression than any breach of the peace, and deprecated, as Dickinson did ever afterwards, any attempt to make the colonies independent. "If once we are separated from our mother country, what new form of government shall we adopt, or where shall we find another Britain, to supply our loss. Torn from the body to which we are united by religion, liberty, laws, affections, relation, language, and commerce, we must bleed at every vein." In the subsequent letters, the dangers to American liberty were expatiated upon, the objections answered, and the people urged to make a stand for themselves and their posterity peaceably, prudently, firmly, jointly. "You are assigned by Divine Providence, in the appointed order of things the protectors of unborn ages, whose fate depends upon your virtue. Whether they shall arise the generous and indisputable heirs of the noblest patrimonies or the dastardly and hereditary drudges of imperious taskmasters, you must determine."

In March, 1774, began British coercion of recalcitrant America. Boston, for its bold demonstrations culminating in the "Boston Tea Party," was closed as a port against all commerce by an Act of Parliament passed during that month. The news of its passage aroused the indignation of the friends of liberty; and resolutions for a suspension of trade with England and for a general congress came from the neighboring colonies: but in Pennsylvania the majority were disinclined to action. That any was taken is owing to Thomson, Mifflin, and Reed, with whom Dickinson united: and he only, trusted for his moderation, admired for his abilities, or considered for his wealth, could have induced the Quakers to consent to an expression of sympathy for Boston and the participation by Pennsylvania in another General Congress. A convention of the county committees was called: and he prepared a statement of principles, which was adopted by that body for the instruction of the General Assembly, about to meet in a special session. They desired the assembly to appoint delegates to the Congress, with orders to exert themselves to obtain a renunciation by Great Britain of all powers under the statute of 35 Henry VIII for transporting persons to England for trial and all powers of internal legislation, imposing taxes or duties, or regulating trade except in certain

cases; also a repeal of the acts for quartering troops in the colonies, or imposing duties to be paid in the colonies passed within a certain time, or giving colonial courts of admiralty certain powers complained of, or shutting up the port of Boston, &c.: in exchange for which favors, the colonies should engage to obey the Acts of Navigation and other acts of Parliament, and settle an annual revenue on the King, and satisfy all damages done to the East India Company. The Assembly received the address of the Convention, and appointed certain of its members as delegates to the Congress, thereby excluding Dickinson, Willing, and Wilson, whom the Convention would have sent. The non-appointment of "the Farmer" caused great chagrin; however, in the beginning of October, he was almost unanimously elected a member of the Assembly, and, on the opening of the session, was added to the delegation. In Congress, his master hand was first employed in the Address to the Inhabitants of Quebec forwarded under date of Oct. 26. It was to explain the English Constitution, founded, as it said, on the principle that "to live by the will of one man or set of men is the production of misery to all men." Under that Constitution the first grand right is popular representation, leading to the right of withholding supplies until grievances be redressed; the second grand right, trial by jury; the third, the writ of habeas corpus; the fourth, the holding of land by easy rents; and the last, freedom of the press. In place of these rights, a recent act of Parliament had given to the people of Quebec an absolute government dependent on the pleasure of a Ministry. Such being the case, the Address appealed to them to unite with the Colonies. Nature had joined their country to ours: let the people join their political interests. They were not asked to commence acts of hostility against their sovereign, but to unite with the Colonies in one social compact. For this purpose, they were desired to send delegates to the Congress which should meet the 10th of May following.

After this, Dickinson wrote the Petition to the King, entreating his attention to a number of grievances, and asking but for Peace, Liberty, and Safety. It was penned, says Belsham in his Memoirs of George III, "with extraordinary force and animation, in many parts rising to a very high strain of eloquence." It is a great record for John Dickinson that nearly every address sent forth from the Continental Congress from this time to the Fourth of July, 1776, was written by him. At home, he was active as a member of Assembly and one of the Committee for the City and Liberties to enforce the non-importation resolves of Congress, and was the head of the patriots even in

arranging the taking up of arms. Upon news of the battle of Lexington, multitudes of the people entered into an association for defence. The Assembly was induced to resolve that it approved of the association, and would pay both officers and men in case it were necessary for those enlisted to go into active service. At the same time, it ordered 35,000*l.* in bills of credit to be struck off, appointed a Committee of Safety, Dickinson upon the Committee, and offered so much for every cwt. of saltpetre furnished the same within the next three months, and so much for every cwt. furnished within the three months following. Dickinson, born and bred a Quaker, was also elected colonel of one of the regiments.

In all the excitement of the period, Dickinson never swerved from the principle of maintaining union with Great Britain. A murmur for independence was becoming audible through the colonies; but it was against the tenor of all his writings, and, however general it may have been in Massachusetts, had been quickly frowned down in Pennsylvania. It was with difficulty that the mass of our people had been roused at all. A moderate amount of fair treatment by Parliament would have satisfied them. By the Quakers, what was desired was not to be obtained by bloodshed. By the Proprietary, it was not worth risking deprivation of office. With the rest of the population, becoming more and more determined to battle for their rights, the influence of "the Farmer" was sufficient to keep them to the original purposes of resistance. In Congress, his labors were for reconciliation, and he carried through that body the Second Petition to the King, which was carried over to England by Richard Penn. It was called "the olive-branch," and was looked upon as a forlorn hope by the majority, and by many acquiesced in as the last effort of the Conservatives; but Ramsey in his History says it produced more solid advantages to the Americans than preceding measures. In October, 1775, Dickinson was almost unanimously re-elected to the Pennsylvania Assembly—Bancroft sums up, "by patriots who still confided in his integrity, by loyalists who looked upon him as their last hope, by the Quakers who knew his regard for peace, by the Proprietary party whose cause he had always vindicated." In November, delegates were chosen to Congress; Dickinson was returned, and Benjamin Franklin alone, out of the nine delegates, was in favor of separation: and they were instructed to reject any proposition looking to such a thing. Dickinson continued to be one of the most important members of Congress, was placed on the committee to correspond with foreign powers, and was intrusted

with the framing of Articles of Confederation. The majority were now determined to destroy the authority of the British King, and although Dickinson held his delegation to his own views, the progress of events changed public feeling in Pennsylvania. Only the Provincial office-holders and the few who had some lingering belief in the doctrines of passive obedience and divine right, saw anything awful in breaking their allegiance to George III, and many who regretted the cruel necessity were now ready to give up the name of Englishmen. With Dickinson himself, it became a question of advisability. At length the Assembly released the delegates from the former instructions, and left the matter to their own judgment. A committee, with the author of the Farmer's Letters at its head, reported: "The happiness of these colonies has during the whole course of this fatal controversy been our first wish; their reconciliation with Great Britain our next. Ardently have we prayed for the accomplishment of both. But if we must renounce the one or the other, we humbly trust in the mercies of the Supreme Governor of the universe that we shall not stand condemned before His throne if our choice is determined by that overruling law of self-preservation which His Divine wisdom has thought proper to implant in the hearts of His creatures." The Continental Congress now resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the question of independence. John Adams advocated it with great warmth: and delegates from other colonies joined in the clamor. Livingston of New York, Rutledge of South Carolina, and Wilson of Pennsylvania joined with Dickinson in opposing it. Wilson avowed, that, notwithstanding the recall of the instructions against independence by the Assembly of Pennsylvania, his own sentiments remained the same. Dickinson, who had pledged his word to the Assembly the day before that he and a majority of the delegates from the colony would continue to vote against independence, declared that two hundred years of happiness and present prosperity, resulting from English laws and the union with Great Britain, demonstrated that America could be wisely governed by the King and Parliament. It was not as independent, but as subject states; not as a republic, but as a monarchy, that the colonies had attained to power and greatness. The restraining power of the King and Parliament was indispensable to protect the colonies from disunion and civil war. If the dread of English arms were removed, province would rise against province, city against city, and the weapons now assumed to combat the common enemy would be turned against themselves. Even when supported by the

powerful hand of England, the colonists had abandoned themselves to discords and sometimes to violence, from the paltry motives of territorial limits and distant jurisdictions: what then must they not expect now that minds were heated, ambitions roused, and arms in the hands of all? For the past twelve years the measures of the English government had savored of tyranny; but was there any doubt that it already felt a secret repentance? The arms it prepared were not now designed to establish tyranny on our shores, but to compel us to accept terms of accommodation. The distance of the seat of government, the vast extent of intervening seas, the continual increase of our population, our warlike spirit, our experience in arms, the lakes, the rivers, the forests, the defiles which abounded in our territory, were our pledges that England would always prefer to found her power upon moderation and liberty rather than upon rigor and oppression. As to the beneficence of founding an American republic, Dickinson, according to Botta's Hist. Amer. War, reminded Congress how in popular republics "so necessary is monarchy to cement human society," it had been found requisite to institute monarchical powers more or less extensive, under the names of Archons, Consuls, Doges, Gonfaloniers, and Kings. The English nation had never found repose except in monarchy; and the English constitution seemed to be the fruit of the experience of all former time, monarchy being so tempered that the monarch himself is checked in his efforts to seize absolute power, and the authority of the people being so regulated that anarchy is not to be feared. When a counterpoise should no longer exist, the democratic power, it was to be apprehended, might carry all before it, and involve the state in confusion and ruin; and then an ambitious citizen arise, seize the reins of power, and annihilate liberty forever. The debate was adjourned to the 1st of July. When Congress again resolved itself into committee on the question, James Wilson had turned for independence. John Adams now made a stirring speech in favor of declaring it. Dickinson rose in reply. "I desire this illustrious assembly to witness the integrity, if not the policy of my conduct." He argued that the time had not come for such a step. "Without some prelusory trials of our strength, we ought not to commit our country upon an alternative where to recede would be infamy and to persist might be destruction." It would add nothing to their strength: it might unite the different parties in England against them: it might create disunion among themselves. He pointed out that foreign aid would not be obtained without success in

battle. Before the proposed step were taken, they should know the feelings of the great powers, which emissaries had been sent to sound, and as to which they would soon get a report. They ought at least to have agreed upon the terms of their own confederation, as had been begun, and it would have been well to have fixed the bounds of each colony, and declared the region not within the acknowledged boundaries to be appropriated for the common benefit to pay the expense of the war. To the intelligent reader, there is sagacity in all Dickinson's utterances on public affairs: to the student of the history of that time, there was but common prudence in what he said on this occasion, successful as, after a long war, became the venture of declaring for independence at this juncture. The colonies were divided. Pennsylvania had been maintaining a border war with both Virginia and Connecticut, because of conflicting or misunderstood boundaries. New York had a similar dispute with Connecticut and New Hampshire, the latter contesting for the region which has since become the state of Vermont. Further trouble was to be expected as population advanced towards the interior of the continent, the older colonies claiming under their original charters as far as the Pacific ocean. It was imperative before these rival communities were freed from outside control that such claims against each other should be arbitrated. The various colonies differed in interests, sentiments, and somewhat in race. The Huguenot and the Knickerbocker naturally cared little for his neighbors of English descent. It was possible that the Quaker remembered New England persecution: left to himself, he would keep the state he controlled isolated. It was not likely that a body of gentleman farmers formed into a state free to follow their own inclinations would keep up any alliance with a mercantile democracy. That alliance, then, should have been imposed as the condition of their political greatness. Congress, however, was ordaining that South Carolina and Massachusetts and New York and Delaware, etc., etc., were each an independent nation absolved from allegiance to the British crown, and under no regulations as to intercourse with one another! Perhaps if the great declaration had been postponed until after the articles of confederation were settled, and the colonies bound together more closely by common suffering, the immortal instrument would have declared the colonies "a free and independent nation," and spared posterity the conflict arising from "free and independent states." Nothing but the long war welding together the opposite parts and peoples gave us a country. Dickinson in voting in committee of the whole against Lee's resolution declaring

independence was joined by Robert Morris, Thomas Willing, and Charles Humphreys, making with him a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation; but nearly every colony went the other way. On July 2, 1776, the resolution, being reported by the Committee of the Whole, came to a direct vote. Dickinson and Morris made no further opposition, but by absenting themselves allowed Pennsylvania to be counted in the affirmative.

Dickinson's course had now destroyed his influence among the Whigs in Philadelphia. He was not chosen to the Convention which met in the middle of July to frame a new constitution for Pennsylvania; and the Convention would not re-elect him to Congress. When superseded, he left with that body a draft of Articles of Confederation, the framing of which the committee appointed on the subject had largely delegated to him. His draft formed the basis of the Articles afterwards adopted. Obeying the Declaration of Independence, he soon after went into service with his regiment.

Delaware sent him back to Congress in 1777, and he took an active part in perfecting the Articles of Confederation. For a short time he served as a private in the army, and was wounded in the shoulder in the skirmish at the Head of Elk. He was again in Congress in 1779, and penned the address on the depreciation of the currency. He was afterwards President of the State of Delaware. At the expiration of his term of office he returned to Fair Hill, and again entered upon public life in Pennsylvania. He was elected to the Supreme Executive Council, a body created by the Constitution of 1776, and fashioned upon the Provincial Council of the old charter of 1683. It chose one of its members President, the latter being the Chief Magistrate under the people, just as Shippen, Logan, and Palmer had been under the Penns. Dickinson was raised to this dignity Nov. 7, 1782, and received it again the two following years. In addition to other duties, he had to preside over the High Court of Errors and Appeals. Some of his opinions are reported by Dallas.

Dickinson College, founded while he was President, was named after him. He was very generous with his large means, various institutions being his beneficiaries in his life time and receiving legacies at his death.

Delaware sent him to the Convention of 1787 which framed the Constitution of the United States. There he earnestly advocated the equal representation of the states in one house of Congress at least, as the only way of preserving the independence of the smaller members

of the Union. He afterwards spoke of the government as a union of sovereignties represented in the Senate and a union of peoples represented in the House. He also advocated the adoption of the Constitution in a series of letters signed "Fabius."

He was also a member of the Convention of 1792 to frame a constitution for the State of Delaware. Dickinson sympathized with the French Republic, and in 1797, when the President called a special session of Congress to consider the troubles with that country, he wrote in its behalf another series of letters over the signature "Fabius."

He died Feb. 14, 1808.

Issue of John and Mary Dickinson:

SALLY NORRIS, b. 1771, d. unm. Nov. 1, 1855,

MARIA, b. Nov. 6, 1783, d. Feb. 10, 1854, m. Albanus C. Logan—see LOGAN.

CHARLES NORRIS, b. May 9, 1712, son of the Councillor, was a merchant in Phila., acted for several years as a Trustee of the General Loan Office of the Province, and was in the first board of managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He built a fine house on the outskirts of the little city, where the Custom House now stands, owning the ground to Fifth Street, which he laid out in gravelled walks and parterres of flowers, and resided there until his death, Jany. 15, 1766. He died intestate. He m., 1st, Margaret, dau. of Dr. Rodman of Bucks Co., by whom he had no issue, and, 2nd, June 21, 1759 Mary, dau. of Joseph Parker, Dep. Reg. for Chester Co., native of Yorkshire, by his w. Mary Ladd of West Jersey. Mary Norris d. Dec. 4, 1799, bu. Friends' ground at Chester, Pa.

Issue—all by 2nd wife:

ISAAC, b. July 18, 1760, d. Oct. 2, 1802 s. p.,

DEBORAH, b. Oct. 19, 1761, of whom there is a sketch in "Worthy Women of our First Century," published Phila. 1877, and who is as justly celebrated as any woman whom Philadelphia produced,—She was sent as a child to the school kept by Anthony Benezet, and after her school-girl days pursued a regular course of education at home, becoming one of the literary characters of her time. It is through her careful collation of family MSS., her memoranda of events of which she was eye-witness, her notes of facts which she had peculiar opportunities of learning, and the information which

she gave to Watson the annalist that much of our Colonial History has been preserved. She had considerable poetic talent, writing small pieces in her diary. She d. Stenton Feb. 2, 1839. She m. George Logan,—see Logan,

Joseph Parker, b. May 5, 1763, m. Elizabeth Hill Fox, see below,

Charles, b. July 12, 1765, m. Eunice Gardner,—see *infra* at end.

Joseph Parker Norris, b. May 5, 1763, gr'dson of the Councillor, was a pupil of Robert Proud the historian, and was an executor of his will. The estates of Fair Hill and Sepviva having been settled upon the sons of Charles Norris, his father, in tail male, with remainder to the right heirs of Isaac Norris the Speaker, with power in Mrs. Dickinson to determine which son of Charles Norris should be tenant in tail, Joseph Parker Norris purchased the property. John Dickinson and wife appointed him tenant in tail male by deed of May 18, 1790, and by another deed of the same date, Mrs. Dickinson being sole heiress of Isaac Norris the Speaker, they granted him the reversionary interest. In the course of the year, by the legal legerdemain of a common recovery, he destroyed the entail, and so became seized in fee simple of some six hundred and fifty acres in the Northern Liberties lying between Gunner's Run, now the Aramingo Canal, and the Germantown Turnpike. This remained a rural seat up to the date of his death, although the time when it should be covered with rows of houses was then so near at hand that he must be considered to have left the greatest landed estate of any of his contemporaries in these parts. He was many years President of the Bank of Pennsylvania. He died June 22, 1841, having by his will devised Fair Hill to trustees for his sons' and Sepviva to trustees for his daughters' children. An Act of Assembly was passed to enable the trustees to sell during the lifetime of the testator's children. He m. May 20, 1790 Elizabeth Hill Fox, dau. of Joseph Fox, who succeeded Isaac Norris the 2nd as Speaker of the Assembly. Fox's wife was a Mickle. The widow of Joseph Parker Norris d. Jany. 1861.

Issue:

(I.) Mary Parker, b. June 19, 1791, m. William Fishbourne Emlen Nov. 11, 1813.

Issue (surname Emlen):

1. George, b. Sep. 25, 1814, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),

atty.-at-law, Sec. of Trustees of U. of P., and Pres. of the Controllers of Public Schools of Phila., d. June 7, 1853, m. Ellen Markoe May 6, 1840,

Issue (surname Emlen):
(a) Mary, b. May 29, 1842, m. James Starr June 12, 1869, James Starr d. Sep. 1, 1881,
Issue (surname Starr):
(a.) James, b. April 5, 1870,
(b.) George Emlen, b. Oct. 23, 1871,
(c.) Ellen, b May 12, 1873,
(d.) Lydia, b. May 18, 1876,
(e.) Theodore Ducoing, b. Jan. 14, 1880,
(b) George, b. Nov. 27, 1843, of the Phila. bar, m. Helen, Rotch Wharton April 2, 1874.
Issue (surname Emlen):
(a.) Annie Wharton, b. Jan. 15, 1875, d. July 17, 1875,
(b.) Ellen Markoe, b. Jan. 21, 1877,
(c.) Dorothea, b. Feb. 20, 1881,
(c) Harry, b. March 31, 1847, d. March 17, 1871,
(d) Ellen, b. Feb. 13, 1850,

2. Joseph Norris, b. Sept. 4, 1816,
3. Elizabeth Norris, b. Jan. 26, 1825, m. James A. Roosevelt Dec. 22, 1847,

Issue (surname Roosevelt):
(a) Mary Emlen, b. Sept. 27, 1848,
(b) Leila, b. April 2, 1856,
(c) Alfred, b. April 2, 1856,
(d) Emlen, b. April 30, 1857,

4. Sarah, b. June 15, 1832, m. James Casey Hale Oct. 15, 1862,

Issue (surname Hale):
(a) Mary Emlen, b. Aug. 9, 1863,

(II.) Charles, b. Feb. 24, 1793, of Phila., Trustee of the Fair Hill estate, m. Dorothea, dau. of Louis Clapier, in 1821, d. June 4, 1868,

Issue:

1. Louis Clapier, b. June 10, 1822, m. Jane McKee,
2. Joseph Parker, b. Feb. 11, 1824, m. Frances Ann Stevens Feb. 5, 1857,

Issue:
(a.) Dorothea Clapier, b. June 1, 1858,
(b.) Fanny, b. March 10, 1864,
(c.) Gertrude, b. Dec. 15, 1865, d. Oct. 8, 1866,
(d.) Charles, b. Dec. 4, 1867,

3. Charles, b. Oct. 23, 1828,

(III.) Joseph Parker (the younger), b. Oct. 20, 1794, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., atty.-at-law, m. Caroline, dau. o Edward Thomson, Feb. 1, 1821, d. Jany. 31, 1863,

Issue:

1. Anne Thomson, b. March 22, 1822, m. Robert E.

Johnson Oct. 19, 1844, and, afterwards, m. Lamar W. Fisher July 24, 1860, and d. s. p. May 30, 1866,

2. Elizabeth, b. July 23, 1824,
3. Joseph Parker, b. Jan. 27, 1826, m. Mary Elizabeth Garesché Feb. 22, 1854,

Issue:

(a.) Louisa Baudery, b. Feb. 3, 1855, d. Feb. 3, 1855,
(b.) Caroline Thomson, b. Oct. 31, 1857, m. William A. Dick April 28, 1881,
(c.) Mary Garesché, b. Nov. 19, 1859,
(d.) George Washington, b. July 5, 1864,
(e.) Annie, b. May 27, 1867, d. May 12, 1873,
(f.) Alexander Garesché, b. July 12, 1868,
(g.) Henry Turner, b. July 30, 1870, d. March 25, 1872,
(h.) Thomas Lloyd, b. July 12, 1874, d. June 4, 1876,

4. Caroline, b. Jan. 6, 1828, m. Phineas J. Horwitz M. D., U. S. N., Nov. 2, 1854, and d. Feb. 18, 1877,

Issue (surname Horwitz):

(a.) Theodore, b. Sept. 24, 1856, d. Dec. 13, 1877,
(b.) Joseph Parker, b. June 26, 1860, d. July 12, 1860,
(c.) Orville, b. June 26, 1860,
(d.) Caroline Norris, b. Sept. 7, 1861, d. July 1, 1862,
(e.) Lloyd Norris, b. Sept. 13, 1863,
(f.) John Meredith Read, b. Jan. 27, 1865, d. Aug. 21, 1865,
(g.) Amelia Read, b. Aug. 26, 1866,
(h.) George Quintard, b. Feb. 3, 1868,

5. Thomas Lloyd, b. April 8, 1831, d. April 28, 1862,
6. Adeline, b. Nov. 3, 1834, m. Sewell H. Brown Feb. 15, 1862,

(IV.) Samuel, b. April 1, 1796, d. Dec. 28, 1866, s. p.,

(V.) Elizabeth Fox, b. Sept. 9, 1797, m. Elihu Spencer Sergeant July 1, 1819, d. Sept. 9, 1874,

Issue (surname Sergeant):

1. Elizabeth Norris, b. May 1, 1820, m. John Lambert June 10, 1853, d. Oct. 7, 1877,

Issue (surname Lambert):

(a.) John, b. March 10, 1861,

2. Jonathan Dickinson, b. March 14, 1822, of the Phila. bar, Trustee of the Sepviva estate,
3. Margaret Spencer, b. Feb. 13, 1824, d. July 27, 1825,

(VI.) Isaac, b. 1799, d. inf.,

(VII.) Deborah, b. Oct. 2, 1800, m. William Brown July 10, 1823, d. Feb. 4, 1864,

Issue (surname Brown):

1. Elizabeth, b. April 22, 1824,
2. Thomas Hamilton, b. Aug. 18, 1826, d. inf.,
3. Joseph Norris, d. inf.,

4. Francis, d. inf.,
5. John Hamilton, d. inf.,
6. William Richardson, b. April 20, 1830, m. Caroline Lawson 1856, d. April 15, 1879,
7. George Hamilton, b. June 18, 1831, d. 1857,
8. Deborah, b. Aug. 15, 1832, m. Jany. 13, 1852 George Dawson Coleman of Lebanon Co., Pa., ironmaster, member Penna. Senate, Pres. of Penna. Board of State Charities,

   Issue (surname Coleman):
   (a.) Robert, d. y.,
   (b.) Harriet, d. y.,
   (c.) d. y.,
   (d.) d. y.,
   (e.) Debbie Norris, m. 1878 Horace Brock,
   Issue (surname Brock):
   John Penn,
   (f.) Sarah, m. 1879 Arthur Brock,
   Issue (surname Brock):
   Julia,
   Frances,
   (g.) James,
   (h.) Frances,
   (i.) Harriet,
   (j.) William, d. y.,
   (k.) Bertram Dawson,
   (l.) Edward,
   (m.) Annie,

9. Frances, d. in infancy,
10. Mary, b. Dec. 25, 1834,
11. Emily, b. Sept. 10, 1836, m. Samuel Glover,

    Issue (surname Glover):
    (a.) William Brown,
    (b.) Deborah Ann,
    (c.) Emily, d. inf.,
    (d.) Emily, d. 1880,

12. Fanny, b. Feb. 23, 1838,

(VIII.) Isaac, b. Feb. 21, 1802, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., atty.-at-law, Trustee of Fair Hill Estate, m. Mary, dau. of George Pepper, May 18, 1830,

Issue:

1. George Pepper, b. July 9, 1831, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), m. Agnes Campbell Price, Oct. 5, 1852, and d. March 7, 1865,

   Issue:
   (a.) John Price, b. Aug. 20, 1853, d. Sept. 14, 1865,
   (b.) Isaac, b. March 29, 1856, d. Dec. 9, 1857,
   (c.) George Pepper, b. Sept. 29, 1858,
   (d.) Margaretta Price, b. Sept. 8, 1861,

2. Isaac, b. June 12, 1834, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), Prof. Chem. Phila. High School, m. Clara Lamb Apr. 24, 1862,

Issue:
(a.) Clara, b. May 10, 1864,
(b.) Isaac, b. Aug. 2, 1865,
(c.) Frances, d. inf.,

3. Mary Pepper, b. Oct. 7, 1837, m. Travis Cochran April 30, 1857,
Issue (surname Cochran):
(a.) Mary Norris, b. April 14, 1858,
(b.) John Travis, b. Dec. 24, 1859, d. March 23, 1882,
(c.) Isaac Norris, b. Oct. 7, 1866,
(d.) Elizabeth Travis, b. Dec. 3, 1870, d. Dec. 4, 1870,
(e.) Fanny Travis, b. Dec. 9, 1876,
4. Joseph Parker, b. Nov. 28, 1841, d. Jan. 15, 1842,
5. Henry Pepper, b. May 18, 1843, atty.-at-law, m. Bessie Ebbs June 18, 1879,
Issue:
(a.) Henry Pepper, b. July, 1881,
6. Joseph Parker, b. Nov. 3, 1847, atty.-at-law, m. Isabel Nevins Fry March 10, 1870,
Issue:
(a.) Joseph Parker, b. Feb. 9, 1871,
(b.) Cornelia, b. Feb. 6, 1873, d. June 29, 1874,
(c.) Henry, b. May 27, 1875,
(d.) John Ridgway, b. Feb. 27, 1877,
(e.) Edith, b. April 19, 1878,
(f.) Mary Pepper, b. Sept. 26, 1879,
(g.) Philip, b. Dec. 5, 1880,
7. William Pepper, b. Feb. 9, 1852, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), atty.-at-law, m. Laura Camblos June 29, 1875, and d. Nov. 14, 1876,
Issue:
(a.) Charles Camblos, b. June, 1876,

(IX.) Thomas Lloyd, b. Sept. 2, 1803, d. Feb. 9, 1828,

(X.) Hannah Fox, b. Sept. 5, 1804,

(XI.) A Son, d. soon after birth,

(XII.) George Washington, b. Nov. 6, 1808, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), was an eminent surgeon of Phila., Trustee of the U. of P., Member of Amer. Philos. Soc., etc., edited Liston's "Principles of Surgery," m. Mary Pleasants Fisher, dau. of Wm. Wharton Fisher, Feb. 1, 1838, and d. March, 1875.

Issue:

1. William Fisher, b. Jany. 6, 1839, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), asst. surg. U. S. A. 1863–65, Clinical Prof. of Diseases of the Eye in U. of P., m. Rosa C. Buchmann July 14, 1873,
Issue:
(a.) George William, b. Jany. 1, 1875,
(b.) William Felix, b. May 6, 1879,
(c.) Lloyd Buchmann, b. Jany. 19, 1881,

2. Mary Fisher, b. July 7, 1841, m. James Parsons, Prof. of Laws of Personal Prop. U. of P., Feb. 26, 1874,
   Issue (surname Parsons):
   (a.) Lewis Hines, b. April 30, 1876,
   (b.) Mary Norris, b. June 18, 1881,

(XIII.) Ellen, b. March 4, 1810, d. Sept. 23, 1877,

(XIV.) Henry, b. Aug. 6, 1811,

(XV.) Sally, b. Jan. 16, 1814, m. Henry Pepper Feb. 11, 1841,
Issue (surname Pepper):

1. Elizabeth Norris, b. Dec. 19, 1841, m. William Brooke Rawle Feb. 7, 1872,
2. Henry, b. Aug. 8, 1843, d. Feb. 28, 1844,
3. Mary, b. Jan. 11, 1845, d. Jan. 12, 1845,
4. Henry, b. Nov. 4, 1846, m. Agnes Campbell Norris Jan. 16, 1873, and d. March 3, 1880,
5. Mary, b. Nov. 18, 1848, m. John Gwinn June 21, 1880,
6. Catharine, b. May 1, 1851, d. May 2, 1851,
7. George Norris, b. Oct. 18, 1852,
8. Emily Norris, b. June 28, 1855, m. J. Waln Vaux Feb. 1, 1877 (see Lloyd),
   Issue (surname Vaux):
   Richard, b. Dec. 13, 1877,
   Henry Pepper, b. June 12, 1879,
   Norris Wistar, b. Sep. 1, 1881,

(XVI.) Emily, b. July 17, 1816,

(XVII.) Ann Caroline, b. 1817.

Charles Norris, b. July 12, 1765, p. 65, son of Charles Norris, and gr'dson of Isaac Norris the Councillor, some time resided in Massachusetts, d. Dec. 24, 1813, m. at Nantucket July 4, 1793, Eunice Gardner.

Issue:

(I.) Mary, b. Sept. 18, 1796, d. Oct. 22, 1866, m. June 1, 1813, John Schrack of Montgomery Co., Pa.,
Issue (surname Schrack):

1. Eunice Norris, b. Mch. 1, 1814, m. Dec. 9, 1834, Col. Augustus W. Shearer,
   Issue (surname Shearer):
   (a) Mary Norris, b. July 27, 1836, dec'd, m. May 6, 1856 E. B. Moore,
   Issue (surname Moore):
   Augustus Shearer, b. June 6, 1858,

Mary E. Norris, b. Feb. 5, 1860, d. May 22, 1860,

(b) John Schrack, b. Nov. 9, 1837, m. Feb. 10, 1859 Martha Williams Ambler,

Issue (surname Shearer):
Mahlon Ambler, b. Dec. 1, 1859, d. Apr. 18, 1860,
Mahlon Ambler, b. Jan. 15, 1861,
Alice Williams, b. May 1, 1862,
Eunice Norris, b. Nov. 2, 1863,
Augustus W., b. Oct. 31, 1864,
Naomi, b. June 30, 1866, d. July 29, 1866,
Charles Watson, b. Dec. 26, 1869,

(c) Catharine Schrack, b. May 17, 1839, m. Nov. 29, 1865 William W. Owen, Capt. Pa. Vols.,

Issue (surname Owen):
Augustus Thomas, b. April 6, 1870,

(d) Eunice Naomi, b. May 24, 1841, m. Oct. 11, 1859 George W. Longaker,

Issue (surname Longaker):
Mary Norris, b. Apr. 12, 1863,
Kate, b. Oct. 2, 1866,
Daniel, b. Jany. 15, 1870,

(e) Eliza Ann, b. Oct 15, 1843, m. May 15, 1867 Daniel R. Brower, M. D.,

Issue (surname Brower):
Eunice Ann, b. May 22, 1868,
Daniel R., b. Sept. 1, 1873,

(f) James Augustus, b. Feb. 20, 1846, dec'd,

(g) Lydia Caroline, b. Feb. 28, 1847, m. Aug. 18, 1869 J. Roberts Rambo,

Issue (surname Rambo):
Richard Roberts, b. March 31, 1871,
Charles Norris, b. July 13, 1873,
Milton Howard, b. May 6, 1876,
Alfred Donald, b. April 20, 1878,

(h) Charles Norris, b. May 9, 1849, m. April 22, 1873 Alethia Hitner, no issue,

2. David, b. April 22, 1816, m. March 21, 1844 Elmina Weber,

Issue (surname Schrack):

(a) Charles Norris, b. June 30, 1845, d. Sept. 9, 1848,

(b) Catherine A., b. July 4, 1846,

(c) Elmina, b. Feb. 16, 1850, m. William Porter, now dec'd,

Issue (surname Porter):
David,
Elmina,

3. Charles Norris, b. May 18, 1820, m. Aug. 2, 1841 Harriet Haight,

Issue (surname Schrack):

(a) David, b. May 24, 1842, grad. M. D. (Jeff.), practises in Jeffersonville, Montgomery Co., Pa.,

(b) John, b. June 4, 1847, m. June 5, 1879 Eleanor M., dau. of Rev. Charles Collins, Pastor of Centennial Presb. Ch. at Jeffersonville, Montgomery Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Schrack):

Eleanor, b. Oct. 27, 1880,

(c) Charles Norris, b. Jan. 3, 1863,

4. John, b. Dec. 8, 1821, grad. M. D. (Jeff. Med. C.), practises in Montgomery Co., Pa.,

(II.) Deborah Logan, b. 1800, d. Jan. 3, 1822,

(III.) Hepzibah, b. June 10, 1810, m., 1st, in 1833 William E. Wells, and, 2nd, in 1846 William McCann,

Issue by 1st husband (surname Wells):

1. William Ellis, m. Charlotte Weymiss,

Issue (surname Wells):

(a) William,

(b) George,

2. Henry Clay,

3. James Gowen, m. April, 1867 Elizabeth Walker,

Issue (surname Wells):

(a) William K.,

(b) Hepzibah Norris,

(c) Mary W.,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname McCann):

4. Mary Norris, m. Joseph B. Walker.

Samuel Preston.

CARPENTER BRANCH FURNISHED BY HON. CHAS. PERRIN SMITH.

Samuel Preston was born in Pautuxent, Maryland, in 1665, and was brought up a Quaker. After his first marriage he settled in Sussex County on the Delaware, and in 1693 and 1701 was chosen one of its representatives in the Assembly. He was Sheriff prior to 1695. In 1699, he accompanied Thomas Story on a religious visit. About 1703, he made Philadelphia his residence, and became a merchant. He performed various services for the Society of Friends, and shared the influence of his brothers-in-law Hill and Norris among the Quaker population, and with them was unanimously elected an Alderman of the city October 5th, 1708. Up to this time they had not been admitted freemen, and therefore their election was made conditional upon their paying the fees for the freedom. They duly qualified; and until 1741 the city government was pretty much in the hands of the Lloyd connection. In a letter of 11 mo. 17, 1708, desiring Penn to consider whom to add to the Property Commission, James Logan says: "Samuel Preston is also a very good man, and now makes a figure; and, indeed, Rachel's husband ought particularly to be taken notice of, for it has been too long neglected even for thy own interest." Norris and Preston were called to the Council and both qualified Feb. 9, 1708–9. Preston was Mayor of Philadelphia in 1711. Four meetings of the Corporation were held during his year of service, and the chief matters attended to, were the starting of a work-house, and the purchase of fire buckets, and the appointment of the Mayor or Recorder with any two or more Aldermen to direct at fires. Preston became Provincial Treasurer in 1714, and held the office until his death, almost thirty years. He was also one of the Trustees under William Penn's will. He died September 10, 1743. He m., 1st, at the house of Francis Cornwall in Sussex, July 6, 1688 Rachel, dau. of Thomas Lloyd, President of the Council. He m., 2nd, Margaret, widow of

Josiah Langdale. She was a Quaker preacher from Yorkshire, England, and came to Pennsylvania on a religious mission in 1723, her first husband dying on the voyage. She was ancestress of Josiah Langdale Coates, and d. 6, 23, 1742, in the 58th year of her age.

Issue, all by 1st wife :

MARGARET, b. 1689, m. Richard Moore, see below,

HANNAH, b. 1693, m. Samuel Carpenter, refer to Index.

MARGARET PRESTON, b. 1689, dau. of the Councillor, m. May 27, 1709, Richard Moore, son of Mordecai Moore, practitioner in physic, by his 1st wife,—Mordecai Moore's 2nd wife being a dau. of Thomas Lloyd, Pres. of the Council. Richard Moore is spoken of as a physician, and also as a merchant, and was some time a Common Councilman of Phila., but during most of his life resided in Maryland. His will, dated Apr. 6, 1734, was probated Sep., 1734.

Issue (surname MOORE) :

SAMUEL PRESTON, b. 1710, was a practitioner in physic at Londongrove, Md., prior to 1744, and afterwards in Phila., being for eight years physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and held his grandfather's position of Provincial Treasurer, a member of the Amer. Philos. Soc., d. July 15, 1785, m. Aug. 12, 1739, his cousin Hannah Hill, dau. of Dr. Richard Hill by his w. Deborah, who was dau. of Mordecai Moore by his 2nd w. Deborah, who was dau. of Thomas Lloyd—no issue,

MORDECAI, m. Elizabeth Coleman, see below,

RICHARD, m. Mary West, refer to Index,

THOMAS, b. Mch. 25, 1724, of Phila., gentleman, d. 1799, m Jany. 12, 1773 Sarah, dau. of Samuel Emlen by his w. Rachel, dau. of William Hudson, who was Mayor of Phila.,

CHARLES, b. Mch. 25, 1724, graduated in Medicine at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1752, as appears in the catalogue of its alumni with the subject of the thesis : "Carolus Moore Pennsylvaniensis. De usu Vesicantium in Febribus." He practised in Montgomery Co., Penna., and d. at his residence at "Montgomery Square" Aug. 19, 1801, bu. North Wales. He m. 1767 his cousin Milcah Martha Hill, sister of Hannah Hill who married Samuel Preston Moore—no issue.

MORDECAI MOORE, son of Richard and Margaret Moore, as above,

was of London Town, Md., d. Montgomery Co., Pa., July 31, 1806, m. Aug. 9, 1739 Elizabeth, dau. of Dr. Joseph Coleman of Prince George Co., Maryland.

Issue (surname MOORE):

MARGARET, b. 11, 14, 1740, m. Daniel Jones, see below,

MARY, b. 9, 13, 1743, m., 1st, Jonathan Dickinson, and, 2nd, John Heston, see next page,

RICHARD, b. 8, 2, 1745, d. 1829, m. Letitia Evans of Phila., who d. 1780, and had issue only one child, Letitia, who m. her first cousin Levin H. Jackson, see p. 78,

SAMUEL PRESTON, b. 7, 10, 1747, d. y. 1753,

RACHEL, b. 8, 21, 1749, m. Samuel Morris, see p. 77,

DEBORAH, b. 7, 1, 1751, m. Richard B. Jackson, see p. 78,

HENRY, b. 5, 29, 1753, m. Priscilla Hill Jackson, see p. 83,

HANNAH, b. 7, 10, 1755, d. s. p. near Phila. 1821, m. 1805 (was the 2nd w. of) Charles Willson Peale, the eminent portrait painter.

MARGARET MOORE, b. 11, 14, 1740, dau. of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, as above, d. of yellow fever in 1797, m. Daniel Jones "of Phila., clerk," son of John Jones.

Issue of DANIEL and MARGARET JONES:

ELIZABETH, d. s. p.,

MORDECAI, d. s. p.,

RACHEL, d. s. p.,

MARTHA, b. 1769, d. unm. June 28, 1845,

JONATHAN, d. s. p.,

SAMUEL, d. s. p.,

HANNAH, d. s. p.,

ISAAC, d. s. p.,

MARGARET, d. s. p.,

GEORGE DILLWYN, m. Sarah Smith, see below,

DANIEL, m. Martha D. Queen, see next page.

GEORGE DILLWYN JONES, son of Daniel and Margaret Jones, was of Phila. cabinet maker, dec'd, m. Sarah, dau. of Benjamin Smith of Phila.

Issue (surname JONES):

BENJAMIN S., dec'd, m. Elizabeth Hitchcock,

Issue (surname Jones):

Ella Honora, of Vernon, Oneida Co., N. Y., unm.,
GEORGE DILLWYN, of Phila., cabinet maker, dec'd, m. Gulielma M. P. Cook,
Issue (surname Jones):
Lillian, d. y.,
Isabella Mary, d. y.,
MARGARET, now of Phila., m. Cyrus Burleigh, dec'd.

DANIEL JONES, son of Daniel and Margaret Jones, see preceding page, is dec'd, m. Martha D. Queen.
Issue (surname JONES):
ELIZABETH, m. Henry Dankill,
Issue (surname Dankill):
Charles,
George,
Edwin,
William Henry,
Anna L., dec'd, m. Irvin Barton,
Issue (surname Barton):
Issue (surname Barton): one child,
Emma C., m. Joseph Lynn,
Isabella, dec'd, m. William H. Whitney,
Issue (surname Whitney):
William H.,
Alfred, m. Mary Watts,
Ida,
ISAAC, d. s. p.,
MARGARET MOORE, unm.,
SAMUEL, d. s. p.,
SARAH, m. William S. Price of the Phila. bar,
Issue (surname Price):
Mary Ella, m. Mortimer H. Brown of the Phila. bar,
Henry William.

MARY MOORE, b. 9, 13, 1743, dau. of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, see p. 75, d. Mch. 1818, bu. Friends' Ground, Lancaster Co., m., 1st, Jonathan Dickinson, who d. s. p. in 1775, and by whom she had no issue. She m., 2nd, before May 5, 1784 John Heston,
Issue (surname HESTON):
CHARLES,
MARY, m. William Hammond, see next page,
MORDECAI.

MARY HESTON, dau. of preceding, now dec'd, m. William Hammond.

Issue (surname HAMMOND):

PRISCILLA, m. Samuel Auld,

Issue (surname Auld):

William,

Mary,

CHARLES,

MARY ANN,

LEVIN,

JOHN.

RACHEL MOORE, b. 8, 21, 1749, dau. of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, see p. 75, d. 1828, m. before 5, 10, 1784, Samuel Morris, who d. before Nov. 9, 1812.

Issue (surname MORRIS):

ELIZABETH, d. s. p., m. Jacob Baker,

THOMAS MOORE, m. Ann Morris,

Issue (surname MORRIS):

MARY, m. Beal Sloan,

Issue (surname Sloan):

Ephraim,

Thomas M.,

Eliza Ann,

SAMUEL,

JESSE O., m. Mary ——,

SAMUEL, m. Sarah Gilbreath,

Issue (surname MORRIS):

HENRIETTA, m. —— Hines,

Issue (surname Hines):

Theodore,

Josephine,

RACHEL,

SAMUEL,

HENRY D.,

CLARENCE,

ELIZABETH, m. John Carey,

Issue (surname Carey):

Mary Louisa,

BARTRAM G.,

Sarah J.,
Richard H.

Deborah Moore, b. 7, 1, 1751, dau. of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, p. 75, d. in Lancaster Co. 1832, m. Richard B. Jackson, sometime of Lycoming Co., Pa., removing in 1811 to Lancaster Co., where he d. 1835, son of Dr. John Jackson of Preston, Lancashire, England.

Issue of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson:

Beulah, b. Jany. 1777, d. s. p. 1854, m. John Norris, who in 1799 removed from Phila. to Little Pine Creek, Lycoming Co., as agent for Benj. W. Morris (see Lloyd), being pioneer of that region, and built Morris's Mills, afterwards resided near Wellsboro', Tioga Co., d. 1849,

Levin Hill, b. Feb. 2, 1783, m. Letitia Moore, see below,

Mordecai Moore, b. July, 1784, m. Hannah Iddings, see p. 80,

Elizabeth Moore, b. 1785, d. 1869, m. her cousin Samuel Preston Moore, see p. 86,

Mary Hill, b. June 10, 1787, m. Jeremiah Brown, see p. 81,

Harriet Hill, b. 1789, m. Caleb P. Iddings, see p. 82,

Henrietta Hill, b. 1791, d. y.

Levin Hill Jackson, b. Feb. 2, 1783, son of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson, as above, was of Little Britain township, Lancaster Co., a justice of the peace and member of the legislature, d. Dec. 25, 1848, m. his cousin Letitia, dau. of his uncle Richard Moore.

Issue (surname Jackson):

Deborah Ann, b. 1805, m. John Retzer of Lancaster Co.,

Issue (surname Retzer):

Letitia A., m. Franklin Paxson,

Issue (surname Paxson):

William Frederic, m. Ida Caufman,

Harriet J., m. her cousin C. Edward Iddings, M. D., see p. 83,

J. Ellen, m. Isaac Wood of Lancaster Co.,

Levin, d. inf.,
William, d. inf.,

Richard E.,

Beulah Norris, b. 1808, d. unm. 1866,

GULIELMA EVANS, b. 1813, m. William Paxson, no issue,
RICHARD E., b. 1813, d. s. p. 1831,
MARY HILL, b. 1816, m. Edward Chandlee, M. D., of Sandy Spring, Md.,
Issue (surname Chandlee):
Letitia G., m. C. Edward Kummer of Bethlehem, Pa.,
Issue (surname Kummer):
Mary C.,
———, d. inf.,
———, d. inf.,
Lucy,
Edith H.,
Charles E.,
Robert C.,
Hannah P.,
Clara L., m. Edward S. Leadbeater of Alexandria, Va.,
Issue (surname Leadbeater):
Mary P.,
Clarence C.,
Edward S.,
John,
Lawrence,
Lucy,
Arthur C.,
Elma P.,
Lucy E., d. unm. 1863,
Annie M.,
Harriet J., m. Edward N. Bentley of Sandy Spring, Md.,
Issue (surname Bentley):
Herbert C., d. inf.,
MORDECAI LAMAR, b. 1819, d. s. p. unm. 1847,
LEVIN HILL, b. 1821, d. 1863, m. Rachel A. Hastings,
Issue (surname Jackson):
Lucretia, d. inf.,
Letitia E.,
R. Edward, m. Mary Null,
Issue (surname Jackson):
Frances I.,
J. James,
Beulah N., m. Clayton Romans,
Issue (surname Romans):
Vaughn, d. inf.,
Lettie,
Levin H.,
William H.,
LETITIA EVANS, b. 1824, m. Samuel W. Turner,
Issue (surname Turner):
Lamar, d. inf.,

Levin, d. inf.,
Edward C., m. Mary Thomas,
Issue (surname Turner):
Letitia,
Alexander J., m. Narina Ramey,
William W.,
Lucy L.,
Elizabeth W.

Mordecai Moore Jackson, b. July, 1784, son of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson, p. 78, removed with his brother-in-law John Norris to Tioga Co., d. 1861, m. 1806 Hannah Iddings.

Issue (surname Jackson):

Mary,
Richard I., b. May, 1809, of Harford Co., Md., d. s. p. Feb., 1871, m. 1832 Keziah C. Stump of Harford Co.,
James I., b. Mch., 1812, d. 1869, m. Lucy Webster of Tioga Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Jackson):

Richard W., b. 1839, m. Sarah Riphart,
Issue (surname Jackson):
Decatur N., d.,
Charles A., d.,
Lucy,
Maud,
Millicent K., b. 1841, d. 1861,
Hannah Letitia, b. 1845, m., 1st, ——— Tally,
Issue (surname Tally):
Evelyn M.,
Bella Velincia,
Lulie,
Charles Boyd, b. 1849, d. y.,
Lucy W., m. ——— Horton,
Issue (surname Horton):
James William,
John Seymour,
Beulah Norris,

Mary P., m. 1843 John Dickinson of Tioga Co., Pa., d. Aug., 1875,

Issue (surname Dickinson):

Anna Alice, b. 1844, d. y. 1856,
William J. D., b. 1847, m. 1874 Mary Eliza Ramsey of Harford Co., Md.,
Issue (surname Dickinson):
John R., b. Sep. 13, 1876,
Mary I., b. Mch. 13, 1879,
Susanna S., b. Mch. 13, 1879,

Edward Chandlee, b. 1851, m. 1874 Fanny Iddings Lea, dau. of Thomas Lea by his w. Beulah Iddings,
Issue (surname Dickinson):
Alice Anna, b. Aug. 6, 1875,
Thomas Lea, b. Sep. 13, 1876,
Henry Tyson, b. Feb. 17, 1878, d. y. Mch. 27, 1878,
Mary R., b. 1855, m. 1875 William Whiting,
Issue (surname Whiting):
Charles Breck, b. Mch. 13, 1877,
Florence Lambert, b. May 14, 1879,
DEBORAH ANN, b. 1822, d. inf.,
DEBORAH ANN, b. 1823, d. Dec., 1880, m. 1846 Robert Archer, M. D., of Harford Co., Md.,
Issue (surname Archer):
Mary J., b. 1849, m. James Starr of Lycoming Co., Pa.,
Issue: one child, d. y.,
Hannah I., b. 1852,
Robert Harris, b. 1856.

MARY HILL JACKSON, b. 6, 10, 1787, dau. of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson, p. 78, d. 1828, m. June, 1818 Jeremiah Brown, Member of Congress and Member of the Convention to revise the Constitution of Pennsylvania, d. in 3rd mo., 1859.

Issue (surname BROWN):
CALEB I., b. 1820, d. y.,
RICHARD JACKSON, b. 1821, d. y.,
DEBORAH HILL, now of Kirk's Mills, Lancaster Co., m. Reuben Cook, who d. 1, 12, 1879,
Issue (surname Cook):
Kersey,
Howard,
Mary, d. y. 1, 12, 1857,
Walter B.,
Millard,
Myron,
Clifford,
Mary Annie,
Alice B.,
JEREMIAH J., b. 1825, d. y.,
ELIZABETH A., b. 1825, d. y.,
MARY LETITIA, b. 1828, d. y.

HARRIET HILL JACKSON, b. 1789, dau. of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson, p. 78, d. at "Riverside" in 1876, m. Phila. 1812 Caleb Pierce Iddings, b. 1788, teller in the United States Bank, removed from Philadelphia to Maryland in 1841, d. at his residence, "Riverside," in Montgomery Co. of that State, in 1863.

Issue (surname IDDINGS):

JAMES, a merchant, d. 1863, m. Frances Martin,

Issue (surname Iddings):

James C., of New York, clerk,
George W., of New York, clerk,
Frank H., of Phœnixville, Pa., clerk,

DEBORAH J., d. 1877, m. Joseph S. Paxson,

Issue (surname Paxson):

Richard C., dec'd,

RICHARD J., of Montgomery Co., Md., merchant and farmer,

MARY, m. William A. Parker of Boston, Mass.,

Issue (surname Parker):

Henry A., grad. Gen. Theol. Sem., Rector of P. E. Church at North Conway, N. H, m. Mary Seabury,

Issue (surname Parker):

Ainsworth,
Gurdeon,
Stanley,

William I., cotton and wool broker in Boston, m. Anna Bentley,

Issue (surname Parker):

Mary,
Richard,
Melville,

WILLIAM P., merchant in New York, m. Almira Gillett,

Issue (surname Iddings):

Charles Frey, merchant in Cincinnati, m. Viola Hoxie,
Joseph P., of Orange, N. J., Civil Engineer,
Loretta,
Estelle,

BEULAH, m. Thomas Lea of Montgomery Co., Md., farmer,

Issue (surname Lea):

Harriet I.,
Richard I., of Montgomery Co., Md., farmer,
Fanny I., m. Edward C. Dickinson of Wellsboro', Pa., miller, son of John Dickinson by his w. Mary P. Jackson (see p. 81),

Henry T., of Montgomery Co., Md., miller, m. Helen Bentley,

Issue (surname Lea):

Beulah,

John B.,

Henry Rush,

Harriet H., m. Uriah S. Kirk of Phila., dentist,

Issue (surname Kirk):

Herbert, of Phila., clerk,

C. Edward, M. D., of Montgomery Co., Md., m. Harriet J. Retzer (see p. 78),

Issue (surname Iddings):

Charles M., clerk,

Deborah J.,

William A.,

Edward R.,

Charles A., of Montgomery Co., Md., farmer, m. Elizabeth Stabler,

Issue (surname Iddings):

Frederick T., of Phœnixville, Pa., clerk,

Ernest L., of Montgomery Co., Md., farmer,

Richard P., of Montgomery Co., Md., farmer.

Henry Moore, b. 5, 29, 1753, son of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, p. 75, resided in Montgomery Co., afterwards in Lancaster Co., where he d. 1829, m. Priscilla Hill Jackson, sister of R. B. Jackson before mentioned. She d. 1821.

Issue (surname Moore):

Mordecai, b. 5, 9, 1783, m. Margaret Merrick, see below,

Mary, b. 7, 11, 1784, m. Perry Lukens, see p. 85,

Samuel Preston, b. 11, 11, 1787, m. Elizabeth M. Jackson, see p. 86,

Elizabeth, b. 2, 9, 1790, m. Joseph Fussell, see p. 87,

Milcah Martha, b. 1, 20, 1792, m. Solomon Fussell, see p. 89,

Richard, b. 4, 20, 1794, m. Sarah Foulke, see p. 90,

Charles, b. 4, 9, 1797, m. Dinah Hawley, see p. 91.

Mordecai Moore, b, 5, 9, 1783, son of Henry and Priscilla H. Moore, as above, removed to Arkansas, m. Margaret Merrick.

Issue (surname Moore):

(I.) Henry Norris, of Sibley, Iowa, m. Phebe Dartt,

Issue (surname Moore):

Sadie M., m. I. F. Farnsworth, M. D., of Clarion Co., Pa.,
Issue (surname Farnsworth):
Charles, telegraph operator in Pittsburgh,

Edward Henry, corp. in 2nd Wis. Cav., d. Mch. 28, 1865,

Wallace Mordecai, corp. in 1st Pa. Rifles, thrice wounded, losing right arm, now auditor of Osceola Co., Iowa, m. Mary Tipple,
Issue (surname Moore):
Mary Phœbe,
Leon Wallace,
Henry Otis,

Mattie P., b. June 24, 1843, m. July 9, 1861 W. A. Yarnell, of Searcy, Ark.,
Issue (surname Yarnell):
Charles W., b. Apr. 16, 1864,
Mary Irene, b. Aug. 13, 1866,
Martha Allen, b. Sep. 28, 1868,
James H., b. Sep. 7, 1870,
John S., b. Jany. 9, 1873,
Sadie H., b. Jany. 3, 1875,

Thomas L., of Wellsboro', Pa., m. Amanda Avery,
Issue (surname Moore):
Maud,

Charles R., dentist, burgess of St. Petersburg, Pa., m. Harriet J. Coulter,
Issue (surname Moore):
Edward Henry,
Carrie Coulter,

Mary L., m. Samuel M. Boyd of Alleghany City, atty.-at-law,
Issue (surname Boyd):
William Charles,
Josephine,

Otis G., dentist, in Clarion Co., Pa., m. Emma Trainer,
Issue (surname Moore):
Alice Langfelt,
Freda Trainer,

Ophelia, m. Henry Doumaux of Alleghany Co., Pa., who d. s. p.,

(II.) Richard Jackson, b. Delmar May 9, 1813, of Tioga Co., Pa., m. Mary Ann Bailey, who d. June 5, 1877,
Issue (surname Moore):

Gibson Langdon, b. Mch. 30, 1835, d. y. Sep. 23, 1835,

Lucy E., b. Feb. 13, 1837, m. 1864 Ira Davenport Hotchkiss of Wellsboro', Pa.,

Lucinda Margaret, b. Dec. 13, 1844, d. y. Dec. 23, 1847,

(III.) Israel Merrick, m. Nancy Jane Martin,
Issue (surname Moore:

John Mordecai, atty.-at-law in Little Rock, Ark., and Reporter of the Supreme Court of Arkansas,
Mary Allen,
Margaret,
Nancy Jane,

(IV.) SAMUEL PRESTON, of Tioga Co., Pa., m. Roxenia L. Parker,
Issue (surname Moore):
Charles, of Tioga Co., m. Eliza Potter,
Issue (surname Moore):
Frank,
Gertrude,
Clarissa, m. John Westbrook of Canton, Pa.,
Issue (surname Westbrook):
two children,
Wellington, m. ———,
Issue (surname Moore):
one child,
Mary, m. Ray Westbrook,
Beulah, d. y.,
Ellen, m. ———,
Emma,
Anna,

(V.) CHARLES, m. Eleanor White,
Issue (surname Moore):
Margaret,
Mary,
Beulah,
Charles,
Preston,
Maria,
———,

(VI.) GIDEON WELLS, m. Nancy Jane Magness,
Issue: one child,

(VII.) MARY LOCKWOOD, dec'd, m. Read B. M. Carlile,
Issue (surname Carlile):
Margaret,

(VIII.) RACHEL WELLS, m. David Bogle, and had three children,

(IX.) BEULAH JACKSON, m. Read B. M. Carlile, and had four children.

MARY MOORE, b. 7, 11, 1784, dau. of Henry and Priscilla H. Moore, see p. 83, now dec'd, m. Perry Lukens.

Issue (surname LUKENS):

HENRY, m. Elizabeth Hawksworth, and had issue,

JANE, m. Charles Kirk, and had issue,

THOMAS, m. ———, and had issue,

RICHARD M., m. Caroline Thomas,

Issue (surname Lukens):

Isaac, m. Edith Satterthwaite,

Issue (surname Lukens):

Eliza,

Hannah,

Charles, m. ———,

Issue (surname Lukens):

Vora,

Sarah,

Horace, m. Anna Strouse, and had two children,

Mary, m. Lewis Strouse of Illinois,

Issue (surname Strouse):

Walter,

PRISCILLA, d. unm.,

PERRY, m. ———, and had issue,

MARGARET, m. Joshua Mullin,

Issue (surname Mullin):

Elwood, m. ———,

Mary Jane,

Edith, m. Albert Smith of Chicago,

ALLAN, m., 1st, Mary Ann Swayne, and, 2nd, Ann Gordon,

Issue (surname Lukens) all by 1st wife:

Mary,

Martha,

Perry,

Solomon,

WILLIAM, m. Elizabeth ———,

Issue (surname Lukens):

David,

Reuben,

———.

SAMUEL PRESTON MOORE, b. 11, 11, 1787, son of Henry and Priscilla H. Moore, p. 83, m. 1815 Elizabeth M. Jackson, dau. of Richard B. and Deborah Jackson (see page 78).

Issue, (surname MOORE):

HARRIET JACKSON, b. 1816, d. 1867, m. Josiah King,

Issue (surname King):

Elizabeth Moore, b. 1852, m. Howard Cooper,
Issue (surname Cooper):
Walter,
Mary,

HENRY ALLAN, b. 1818, of Phila., m. Asenath C. Green of Kennett Square, Chester Co.,

DEBORAH J., b. 1819, of Quakertown, Pa., unm.,

PRISCILLA HILL, b. 1822, d. Huntsville, Ind., Nov., 1881, m. Caleb P. Bradley,

Issue (surname Bradley):

Elizabeth Moore, b. 1842, d. 1877, m. 1865 Cervantes Watson,

Issue (surname Watson):
Joseph, b. 1866, d. y.,
Mary H., b. 1867,
Alice, b. 1868, d. y.,
Deborah Moore, b. 1872,

Joseph, b. 1844, d. s. p. 1862,

Henry Allan, b. 1846, d. y.,

Hannah C., b. 1847, m. 1865 Theodore Foxworthy,

Issue (surname Foxworthy):
Landor B., b. 1867,
Edwin C., b. 1868, d. 1878,
Henry R., b. 1870,
Ira Allan, b. 1874,
Inez, b. 1875, d. y.,
———,

William P., b. 1848, of Jacksonville, Ill., machinist,

MARY LETITIA, b. 1826, d. 1859, m. 1847 James S. Paxson of Lancaster Co., Pa., d. 1876,

Issue (surname Paxson):

Emma K., b. 1848, m. Peter Gilmore,

Issue (surname Gilmore):
James P., b. 1875, d. y.,
Mary Alice, b. 1876,

Elizabeth M., b. 1849,

Mary Alice, b. 1852,

William Allan, b. 1854,

Samuel Preston, b. 1857,

James M., b. 1859,

RICHARD PRESTON, b. 1828, m. Massey Ann Wilson,

Issue (surname Moore):

Allan,

Shipley,

Arlington.

ELIZABETH MOORE, b. 2, 9, 1790, dau. of Henry and Priscilla

H. Moore, see p. 83, d. 2, 19, 1865, m. Gwynedd F. M. 6, 14, 1814 Joseph Fussell, b. Chester Co., Pa., 4, 26, 1787, d. Fall Creek, Madison Co., Ind., 10, 15, 1855. (See "Dawson Family" by C. C. Dawson, 1874.)

Issue (surname FUSSELL):

HENRY BARTHOLOMEW, of Media, Pa., m. 5, 5, 1842 Maria Douglass of Phila.,

Issue (surname Fussell):

Elwood G., d. aged 13,

Henry M., of Delaware Co. bar, m. Mary Townsend Fussell,

Issue (surname Fussell):

Alice,

Robert,

——— d. y.,

Anna Catharine, d. unm.,

Maria Louisa, d. unm.,

Adaline W., d. unm.,

Helen,

Theodora,

PRISCILLA, d. inf.,

REBECCA BOND, d., m. Fall Creek, Ind., F. M. 11, 22, 1849 Charles J. Rogers of Fall Creek,

Issue (surname Rogers):

Charles Henry, d. y. 4, 15, 1854,

Solomon Fussell, d. inf, 5, 12, 1855,

Charles Fussell, d. inf. 5, 24, 1855,

Sarah D.,

SAMUEL, of Pendleton, Ind., dec'd, m., 1st, in Phila. Mary Matilda Lee, who d. in Indiana, and, 2nd, at Fall Creek F. M. in 1861 Annie E., dau. of Charles J. Rogers,

Issue (surname Fussell) by 1st wife:

Elizabeth L., m. John Bunker, now of Kansas,

Issue: one child,

Joseph B., now of Kansas, m. Mary Crosley,

Issue: four children,

Mary Matilda, d. unm.,

Laura, d. unm.,

Issue (surname Fussell) by 2nd wife:

Charles Rogers,

Mary Matilda,

Sarah Rebecca,

Solomon H.,

Mary Jane, d. 8, 20, 1854, m. Indianapolis 10, 15, 1848 Richard Hodges,
Issue (surname Hodges):
Edward W.,
Elizabeth Moore, m. 12, 2, 1853 Joseph R. Lewis of Fall Creek, Ind.,
Issue (surname Lewis):
Mary Jane, d. inf. 12, 19, 1855,
John Joseph,
Maud Mary,
Evangeline Elizabeth,
Solomon, d. aged 14 mos.,
Solomon, d. aged 2 weeks,
John Lewis, of Pendleton, Ind., m. Mary Jane Hardy,
Issue (surname Fussell):
Ella Jane,
Ernest, d. y., 8, 11, 1862,
Mary Elizabeth.

Milcah Martha Moore, b. 1, 20, 1792, dau. of Henry and Priscilla Moore, p. 83, d. 8, 16, 1833, m. Gwynedd F. M. 2, 16, 1816 (being 1st w. of) Solomon Fussell, b. Chester Co., Pa., 6, 28, 1789, d. Fall Creek, Ind., 3, 1, 1849. (See "Dawson Family" by C. C. Dawson.)

Issue (surname Fussell):
Bartholomew Bond, d. y. 1818,
Priscilla Moore, m. Fall Creek F. M. 2, 23, 1837 Lewis W. Thomas of Chester Co., Pa., afterwards of Fall Creek, Ind.,
Issue (surname Thomas):
John Lewis, of Fall Creek, farmer, m. Fall Creek F. M. 9, 18, 1862 Caroline, dau. of Charles Swain of Bristol, Pa.,
Issue (surname Thomas):
Emma Fussell,
Lewis W., d. y.,
Charles Swain,
Lewis W.,
Martha Moore, m. Fall Creek F. M. Aaron Morris of Madison Co., Ind., manufacturer of agricultural implements,

Issue (surname Morris):
Louella,
William F.,
Robert,
Elizabeth,

Anna Lewis, m. F. M. Aug. 17, 1865 Benjamin Rogers of Pendleton, Ind., druggist,

Issue (surname Rogers):
Jonathan J.,
Mary Thomas,

Lucretia Mott, m. Robert Bond,

Issue (surname Bond):
Oscar,

Jonathan, m. Emily, dau. of Joseph R. and Sarah Ann Rogers,

Issue (surname Thomas):
Anna R.,
Joseph Reece,

Esther Lewis, unm.,

Mary Swain, m. 1873 William Kinnard,

Issue (surname Kinnard):
Elizabeth,

Solomon Fussell,

Rebecca Lewis, d. unm.,

Priscilla Moore, d. unm.,

Alice Grace, m. Sep. 9, 1878 Edgar Whitely,

Issue (surname Whitely):
Anna Maria,

Sarah Jacobs, d. y. 1833,

Bartholomew Bond, d. y. 1833,

Henry Moore, d. inf. 1825,

Milcah Martha, m. Fall Creek F. M. July 7, 1847 Simeon M. Lewis of Radnor, Delaware Co., Pa., since of Huntsville, Ind.,

Issue (surname Lewis):
Walter Hibbard, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), of Huntsville, Ind., m. July 1, 1881 Jenette, dau. of Hervey and Leah M. Craven.
Horace Fussell, of Huntsville, merchant,
Susan M., d. unm.,

Mary, d. y.,

Esther Lewis, d. 1833,

Solomon, d. 1831,

Rebecca Jane, d. y.,

Marion W., d. y.

Richard Moore, b. 4, 20, 1794, son of Henry and Priscilla

Moore, p. 83, lived near Quakertown Pa., a prominent member of the Society of Friends, and active in the Anti-Slavery movement, sheltering and feeding some thousand fugitives, d. 4, 30, 1875, m. Richland Meeting 1, 7, 1819 Sarah, dau. of Theophilus and Hannah Foulke.

Issue (surname MOORE):

JOHN JACKSON, b. 11, 17, 1819, m. Jane, dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth Warner,

Issue (surname Moore):

Alfred,
Ellen,
Arthur,

HANNAH, b. 7, 27, 1821, m. 10, 5, 1843 William M. Levick of the Phila. bar, many years a Controllor of the Public Schools of Phila., d. June 10, 1874, son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Wetherill Levick,

Issue (surname Levick):

Anna F.,
Elizabeth J.

CHARLES MOORE, b. 4, 9, 1797, son of Henry and Priscilla Moore, p. 83, m. Dinah Hawley.

Issue (surname MOORE):

HENRY, m. Mary Wiley,

Issue (surname Moore):

Charles,
Mabel,
———,

RICHARD,
JAMES.

RICHARD MOORE, son of Richard and Margaret Moore, and gr'd-son of the Councillor, p. 74, was a planter on the paternal estate in Anne Arundel Co., Md., d. 1760, married Mary West of "the Wood Yard" on the Eastern Shore, Md.

Issue (surname MOORE):

RICHARD, d. y.,
HANNAH, m. Hugh Roberts, see below,
STEPHEN WEST, settled in Georgia,
SAMUEL PRESTON, m. Susanna Pearson, see p. 94.

Hannah Moore, dau. of Richard and Mary Moore, last named, d. May 22, 1805, m. Hugh Roberts, who d. June 25, 1821, aged 77.

Issue of Hugh and Hannah Roberts:

Mary, d. inf.,

Elizabeth, d., m. July 10, 1794 John Davis of Phila., of the firm of Chancellor & Davis, merchants,

Issue of John and Elizabeth Davis:

Edmund, d. inf.,

Henry R., d. s. p. 1855,

Lucetta, d. May 30, 1881, m. John Penington, see Shoemaker,

Douglass, d. inf.,

Allen, d. inf.,

Hannah Moore, d. s. p. Oct. 8 1879,

Hannah M., d. May 23, 1835, m. Aug. 23, 1798 Tench Francis, who d. May 24, 1835,

Issue of Tench and Hannah M. Francis:

Louisa M., d. s. p. Mch. 14, 1838,

Samuel Mifflin, d. inf.,

Catharine, m. Charles Washington Goldsborough, see below,

Charles, d. inf.,

Samuel Preston, d. inf.,

Sarah, d. inf.,

Martha Ann, b. Sep. 12, 1787, d. s. p. 1856, m. July 31, 1810 Andrew Caldwell Mitchell, who grad. A. B. (U. of P.), and was of Washington, D. C., d. May 10, 1826,

Margaret Morris, b. Nov., 1790, d. Feb. 10, 1838, m. Dec. 13, 1830 Nicholson Marache from the West Indies, afterwards of Phila.,

Issue of Nicholson and Margaret M. Marache:

Henry, m., but d. s. p.,

Allen, b. July 23, 1793, d. Nov. 26, 1831, bu. St. Peter's, m. Feb. 16, 1822 Jane, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Oakley,

Issue (surname Roberts):

Caroline Goldsborough, now of Phila., unm.,

Elizabeth S., now of Phila., unm.

Catharine Roberts, dau. of Hugh and Hannah Roberts, as above, dec'd, m. Aug. 28, 1802 Charles Washington Goldsborough, son of John Goldsborough of Four Square, Md.

Issue (surname GOLDSBOROUGH):

CAROLINE, b. Jany. 9, 1804, m. Oct. 6, 1825 John Lane Gardner, native of Mass., appointed Lieut. of Infantry in 1813, and Capt. 1823, served as Major in Mexican War, Col. 2nd U. S. Artill. July 23, 1861, and brevet Brig.-Gen. Mch. 13, 1865, d. Feb. 19, 1869,

Issue (surname Gardner):

Elizabeth Greenbury, m. Isaac F. Quinby, grad. West Point, and was teacher there, resigned from army in 1852, Brig.-Gen. Mch. 17, 1862, resigning Dec. 31, 1863, now Prof. in Rochester University, N. Y.,

Issue (surname Quinby):

De Hart,
Frank,
Kate,
Ruth,
John Gardner,
Isaac H.,
Lois Olive,
Arnot,
Charles Goldsborough,
Henry Dean,
Caroline Wallace,
Elizabeth Greenbury,
Edwin Rufus,

Caroline Goldsborough, dec'd, m. William Wallace, of New York,

Issue (surname Wallace):

Kate Gardner,
Benjamin Lawrence,
Charles Goldsborough,
Mary Isabel,

Catharine Francis, d. unm.,

Henry W., d. unm.,

LOUIS MALESHERBES, b. Feb. 18, 1805, appointed midshipman U. S. Navy June 18, 1812, and Lieutenant 1825, in 1833 removed to Florida, taking with him a colony of Germans to cultivate lands belonging to his father-in-law William Wirt, in the Seminole War commanded a company of mounted volunteers as well as an armed steamer, and served in Mexican War, made Captain Sep. 14, 1855,—In Aug., 1861, he was placed in command of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, and with Gen. Burnside commanded the joint military and naval expedition which succeeded in the capture of Roanoke Island. He was appointed Rear Admiral July 16, 1862. He d. Washington Feb., 1876. He m. Nov. 1, 1831 Elizabeth G., dau. of Hon. William Wirt, Atty.-Gen. of the United States,—

Issue (surname Goldsborough):
William Wirt, d. y.,
Louis Malesherbes, Lieut. U. S. Marines, d. s. p.,
Elizabeth Wirt, d. unm.,

CHARLES HENRY, b. Dec. 22, 1806, d. s. p.,

JOHN ROBERTS, b. July 2, 1809, appointed midshipman U. S. Navy Nov. 6, 1824, Captain July 16, 1862, and Commodore Apr. 13, 1867, retiring July 2, 1870, d. June 21, 1877, m. Phila. Dec. 27, 1855 Mary Lawrence Penington, dau. of John Penington (descend. of Shoemaker),

Issue (surname Goldsborough):
Lucetta Penington, b. Sep. 29, 1856,
Mary Lawrence, b. Sep. 29, 1856,

HUGH ALLEN, b. Aug. 17, 1812, m. Ellen K. Leslie.

SAMUEL PRESTON MOORE, son of Richard and Mary Moore, p. 91, enlisted in the Revolutionary army, and after the war removed from Wilmington, Del., to Virginia, m. Susanna, dau. of Isaac Pearson of Darby, Pa.

Issue (surname MOORE):
STEPHEN WEST, m. Eleanor S. Gilbert, see below,
THOMAS, resided in Virginia,
HANNAH, resided in Virginia,
RICHARD, of Clarksburg, Va., m. ———,
PEARSON, d. y.,
LAMAR, resided in Virginia,
SARAH, resided in Virginia,
MARY ANN, resided in Virginia.

STEPHEN WEST MOORE, son of Samuel P. and Susanna Moore, resided in Charleston, S. C., dec'd, m. Eleanor Screven Gilbert of Charleston.

Issue (surname MOORE):
STEPHEN WEST, grad. West Point 1827, Capt. 7th U. S. Inf., resigned in 1846, was Adj. and Inspector-General of Louisiana from 1835 to 1855, and Register of Conveyances in New Orleans from 1855 to 1859, now residing in New Orleans, assumed the name of STEPHEN M. WESTMORE, m. ———,

Issue:
William,
Robert,
Cecilia, m. ——— King of So. Car.,

Susan Pearson,
Ellen Gilbert,
Samuel Preston, asst. surg. U. S. A., resigned in 1861, was Surgeon-General of the C. S. Army, now of Richmond, Va., m. Mary Augusta, dau. of Major Jacob Brown, U. S. A.,
Issue (surname Moore):
Preston, dec'd, m. ———,
Issue (surname Moore):
Mary Preston,
Charles Lloyd,
Eleanor S., d. y.,
Eliza Strong,
Charles Lloyd, d. s. p.

Hannah Preston, b. 1693, dau. of the Councillor, d. 1772, m. 3, 25, 1711 Samuel Carpenter, eldest son of that Samuel Carpenter who was at one time the richest man in the infant Colony of Pennsylvania, trusted friend of William Penn, and member of the Provincial Council, Treasurer of the Province, &ct. Samuel Carpenter the son was a merchant, and held some subordinate positions in the government.

Issue (surname Carpenter):
Samuel, of Jamaica, d. Feb. 20, 1747, m. in Jamaica,
Issue (surname Carpenter):
Samuel Inglesbe, of Kingston in Jamaica, gent., on whose estate l. a. granted to a creditor Feb. 10, 1785, whether he left descendants is not known,
Hannah, d. y.,
Thomas, of Kingston in Jamaica, merchant, survived his brother, may have left descendants,
Rachel, of Salem, N. J., d. unm. Nov. 16, 1794,
Preston, b. Oct. 28, 1721, m., 1st, Hannah Smith, and, 2nd, Hannah Mason, see below,
Hannah, m. Samuel Shoemaker, see Shoemaker,
Thomas, of Phila., merchant, d. s. p. 1770, by will, dat. Dec. 21, 1767, leaving property to his mother, his "maiden sister Rachel," Samuel and Thomas Carpenter, sons of his dec'd bro. Samuel, the nine children of his brother Preston by his 1st wife, &ct.

Preston Carpenter, b. Oct 28, 1721, son of Samuel and Hannah Carpenter, as above, removed to Salem, N. J., d. Oct. 20, 1785, m., 1st, Oct. 17, 1742 Hannah, dau. of Samuel Smith of Salem Co., N. J., and, 2nd, Hannah Mason, by the latter having no issue.

Issue (surname CARPENTER), all by 1st wife:
HANNAH, b. Oct. 4, 1743, m., 1st, Charles Ellet, and, 2nd, Jedediah Allen, see below,
SAMUEL PRESTON, b. Nov. 1, 1745, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 18, 1748, m. Ezra Firth, see p. 102,
RACHEL, b. Aug. 26, 1749, d. y. Nov. 26, 1749,
MARY, b. Nov. 18, 1750, d. s. p. Oct. 30, 1821, m. 1777 Samuel Tonkins,
THOMAS, b. Nov. 2, 1752, m. Mary Tonkins, see p. 105,
WILLIAM, b. Nov. 1, 1754, m., 1st, Elizabeth Wyatt, and, 2nd, Mary Redman, see p. 108,
MARGARET, b. Aug. 26, 1756, m. James M. Woodnutt, see p. 110,
JOHN, b. Feb. 28, 1758, d. y. Nov. 2, 1773,
RACHEL, b. June 25, 1759, d. y.,
MARTHA, b. Aug. 19, 1760, m. Joseph Reeve, see p. 113,
SAMUEL, b. Feb. 17, 1765, d. y. July 12, 1769.

HANNAH CARPENTER, b. Oct. 4, 1743, dau. of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, as above, d. 1820, m., 1st, 1768 Charles Ellet of New Jersey, and, 2nd, Jedediah Allen.
Issue of CHARLES and HANNAH ELLET:
JOHN, b. 1769, m., 1st, Mary Smith, and, 2nd, Sarah English, see p. 97,
SARAH, b. 1770, d. s. p. 1824, m. Joseph Reeve of Salem Co., N. J.,
WILLIAM, b. 1775, m. Elizabeth Taggert, see p. 99,
CHARLES, b. 1777, m. Mary Israel, see p. 99,
RACHEL CARPENTER, b. 1780, m. James Wainwright, see p. 101,
MARY, b. 1782, d. unm. 1821,
Issue of JEDEDIAH and HANNAH ALLEN:
HANNAH, m. James Smith of Salem N. J.,
Issue (surname SMITH):
SARAH ANN, m. David M. Davis, M. D.,
Issue (surname Davis):
Ellen,
Matlack,
Smith,
Hannah,
David,

Mary,
Henry,
MARY, unm.

JOHN ELLET, b. 1769, son of Charles and Hannah Ellet, p. 96, possessed an ample estate in Salem Co., N. J., d. May 10, 1824, m., 1st, 1792 Mary Smith, and, 2nd, Sarah English.

Issue by 1st wife (surname ELLET):

HANNAH CARPENTER, b. Nov. 22, 1793, m. George Wishart Smith, see next page,

MARIA CHAMLESS, d. unm.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname ELLET):

HENRY T., removed to Mississippi, where he became a Judge, m., 1st, Rebecca Champneys, dau. of Gov. Seeley of N. J., and, 2nd, Kate S., dau. of John B. Coleman,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ellet):

Jane S., m. Richard B. Maury, M. D.,
Issue (surname Maury):
Richard B.,
Kate C.,
Henry E.,
John M.,
Joseph E.,
Ellen M.,

Joseph R., m. Laura Brantley,
Issue (surname Ellet):
Rebecca C.,
Kate B.,
Lucy D.,

Kate C., m. Evan Shelby Jefferies,
Issue (surname Jefferies):
Henry Ellet,
Eliza B.,
Rebecca Seeley,
Evan S.,
Sarah,
Jennie M.,
William T.,
Kate J.,

Henry T.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Ellet):

John E.,
Edward C.,
Sarah E.,
Richard Maury,

SARAH ENGLISH, of Salem, N. J., unm.,
JOHN R., m. Jeane Dobson of Phila.,
JOSEPH REEVE.

HANNAH CARPENTER ELLET, b. Nov. 22, 1793, dau. of John and Mary Ellet, see preceding page, d. Apr. 20, 1862, m., 1st, 1813 George Wishart Smith of Virginia, an officer in the war of 1812, son of Perrin Smith by his w. Margaret Wishart, and, 2nd, Joseph E. Brown.

Issue by 1st husband (surname SMITH):

MARY ELLET, b. Talbot Co., Md., 1814, m. Gen. Richard Thomas of Queen Anne Co., Md., son of Capt. Richard Thomas, U. S. N.,

Issue (surname Thomas):

Anna Frances,

Richard, d. y.,

MARGARET WISHART, d. y.,

CHARLES PERRIN, b. Phila., 1819, for a considerable period connected with the editorial profession, was three years member of Senate of New Jersey, and fifteen years Clerk of Supreme Court of that State, during the Civil War was Chairman of the Union State Executive Committee, compiled "The Lloyd and Carpenter Family," and is member of the Powys Land Hist. and Archæol. Soc. of Wales, m. 1843 Hester A., dau. of Col. Matthew Driver of Caroline Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Smith):

Ellen Wishart, d. y. 1858,

Charles Perrin, d. y. 1864,

Elizabeth Alford, b. 1850,

Florence Burman, b. 1856,

GEORGIANA WISHART, b. Salem 1821, m. Col. Samuel C. Harbert of Phila.,

Issue (surname Harbert):

William Ellet, d. y.,

Mary V.,

Ella M., m. Howard Hamilton of Phila.,

Issue (surname Hamilton):

Samuel H.,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname BROWN):

WILLIAM HENRY, m. Mary W. Thomas,

Issue (surname Brown):

Joseph F., d. y.,

Charles Perrin,

Lydia P.,

William Henry, d. y.,

Mary Frances,

Thomas S.,
Joseph Francis, officer in Union army.

William Ellet, b. 1775, son of Charles and Hannah Ellet, p. 96, resided in New York City, d. 1836, m. Elizabeth Taggert of N. J.

Issue (surname Ellet):

Sarah Ann, d. unm.,

William H., grad. A. B. (Columbia) and M. D. (Rutger's Geneva), was Prof. of Chemistry in Columbia College, and in 1835 became Prof. of Physics in College of South Carolina, d. Jany. 26, 1859, m. Elizabeth Fries Lummis, native of Sodus, N. Y., dau. of William N. Lummis, M. D.,—Allibone's Dict. of Authors says, "She has been one of the most voluminous, and certainly one of the most popular, writers of America." She has published: Poems Original and Selected, 1835, Teresa Contarini, a Tragedy acted in 1835, Scenes in the Life of Joanna of Sicily, 1840, 12mo., The Women of the American Revolution, 1848, 3 vols., 12 mo., Summer Rambles in the West, 1853, Queens of American Society, 1865, &ct. &ct.—

Charles, some time of California, d. N. Y. 1868.

Charles Ellet, b. 1777, son of Charles and Hannah Ellet, p. 96, resided in Bucks Co., Pa., d. 1847, m. 1801 Mary, dau. of Israel Israel, Sheriff of Phila. Co. She d. Nov. 3, 1870, aged 91.

Issue (surname Ellet):

Adaline, d. before Mch. 26, 1822,

Israel C., d. before Mch. 26, 1822,

Martha, d. before Mch. 26, 1822,

Margaretta, d. before Mch. 26, 1822,

Hannah, d. Dec. 19, 1847, m. George C. Hale,

Issue (surname Hale):

Mary Anna, m. Cleaveland M. Crandell,

Charles, b. Bucks Co., Pa., 1810, educated at Paris as a civil engineer, was Chief Engineer of the James River & Kanawha Canal, Chief Engineer of the Virginia Central R. R., President of the Schuylkill Navigation Co., the constructor of the wire bridge across the Schuylkill, the first of the kind on this Continent, and wrote on the Hydrography of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, &ct., was among the first

to advocate the use of steam rams, suggesting a plan to the Russian government by which to destroy the allied fleet before Sebastopol, and was eventually engaged by the U. S. Secy. of War under a contract to construct and test wooden rams on the Western rivers, was fatally wounded off Memphis June 6, 1862, where the enemy's fleet was almost entirely destroyed, mainly through the efficiency of his rams, d. June 21, 1862, m. Elvira A., dau. of Judge William Daniels of Lynchburgh, Va.,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Charles Rivers, b. Phila., 1841, M. D., entered Union army as a surgeon, attained the rank of Colonel, d. s. p. Oct. 31, 1863,

Mary V., m. William Cabell of Virginia,

Issue (surname Cabell):

Elvira E.,
Charles E.,
William D.,
Margaret,
Nina,
May,

Cornelia E., d. s. p.,

William D.,

MARY, d. s. p. Nov. 8, 1834, m. James Bailey,

SARAH R., d. before Mch. 26, 1822,

ISRAEL F., d. Oct. 19, 1823,

JOHN ISRAEL, m., 1st, Laura Scarett, and, 2nd, Mary Skillman,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ellet):

John A., was Colonel in the Civil War, m. Elizabeth Church,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Laura,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Ellet):

Charles,

Richard S., m. Bettie Cullen,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Alfred,

Henry,

Winthrop C.,

Anne,

Arthur,

Alfred,

ELIZA, d. June 18, 1841, m. George S. Bryan,

Issue (surname Bryan):

Mary E., d. s. p. July, 1869, m. Robert Albree of Pittsburgh,

Edward C., M. D., of Bunker Hill near Alton, Ill., m. Lydia Little of N. J.,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Annie, m. ——— Robinson,

Lillie,

Alfred W., succeeded his brother in command at battle of Memphis, was Colonel, afterwards Brig.-Gen. U. S. V., m., 1st, Sarah Jane Robarts of Phila., she d. Oct. 8, 1875, and, 2nd, Abigail Robarts.

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ellet):

Edward C., m. Fannie Van Dorn,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Nettie,

Alfred W.,

William H., m. Annie W. Padgett,

Issue (surname Ellet):

Ellet E.,

Bertie L.,

William H.,

Elvira A., m. Charles J. Kendall,

Issue (surname Kendall):

Sarah E.

Rachel Carpenter Ellet, b. 1780, dau. of Charles and Hannah Ellet, p. 96, was a minister among Friends, d. 1855, m. James Wainwright of Maryland.

Issue (surname Wainwright):

William J., of Phila., merchant, d. 1869, m. Sarah Church of N. J.,

Thomas B., of Pittsburgh, merchant, dec'd, m. Emily Watson,

Issue (surname Wainwright):

Rachel, d. s. p.,

Caroline, m. Hiram Kimball,

John Watson, Lieut. U. S. V., d. s. p.,

Alice, m. Arthur Miller of Phila.,

Issue (surname Miller):

William Hartshorne,

Arthur,

Llewelyn Wainwright,

Sarah E., d. s. p.,

James Ellet, m. Mary Delaney of Del.,

Issue (surname Wainwright):

Mary, m. ——— Holcomb of California,

Charles L., m. ———.

ELIZABETH CARPENTER, b. Dec. 18, 1748, dau. of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, p. 96, m. 1767 Ezra Firth.

Issue of EZRA and ELIZABETH FIRTH:

PRESTON, b. Oct. 25, 1769, m. Hannah Gibbs, see below,

JOHN, b. Oct. 28, 1771, m. Ann Thompson, see p. 103,

SAMUEL, b. Oct. 14, 1773, of South Carolina, m. Mary Givins,

Issue (surname FIRTH):

MARY, m. Philip Givins, and had four children,

SARAH,

CAROLINE,

THOMAS, b. Feb. 14, 1776, d. s. p. aged about 80 yrs.,

HANNAH, b. Sep. 26, 1778, m. Isaac C. Jones, see p. 103.

PRESTON CARPENTER FIRTH, b. Oct. 25, 1769, as above, dec'd, m. Hannah Gibbs, dec'd.

Issue (surname FIRTH):

MARIA CARPENTER, d. 1858, m. Joseph West of Phila., real estate agent, who d. Dec. 5, 1879,

Issue (surname West):

Clement Lawrence, b. Apr. 5, 1832, in Union army, Supt. U. S. Capitol Extension, d. Washington Dec. 27, 1865, m. Dec. 11, 1860 Sallie C. Addison,

Issue (surname West):

Mollie Addison, b. Sep. 13, 1861,

Preston Carpenter Firth, b. Aug. 19, 1835, topograph. engineer, now in Michigan, m. Oct. 25, 1866 Olivia R. Sears,

Issue (surname West):

Elise Alger, b. July 22, 1867,

Montgomery Sears, b. May 14, 1869,

EZRA, d. unm.,

HANNAH GIBBS, of Phila., m. Roland Evans, since dec'd,

Issue (surname Evans):

Ellen W., of Phila., unm.,

Hannah G., of Phila., unm.,

LUCAS, d. s. p.,

SARAH, d. Taylorville, Ill., 12, 23, 1870, m. Richard Powel, who d. Taylorville 9, 11, 1875,

Issue (surname Powel):

Mary Gibbs, d. unm. 9, 19, 1855,

Charlesworth, alderman of Taylorville, m. Rachel E. Milligan of Ohio,

Issue (surname Powel):
Preston,
Mary,
Florence,
Edith,
Reuben,
Richard,

Preston, d. Parkersburg, Va., 3, 10, 1841,
Howard Milnor, of Taylorville, m., 1st, Sarah Jane Young of Illinois, and, 2nd, Emily A. D. Anderson, *née* Palmer,
Issue (surname Powel):
Harriet,
Warren A.,
Sarah Jane,
Hannah Edith, unm.,
Sarah Ann, d. Taylorville 8, 7, 1855,
Richard McLean,
Ellen Evans, m. 2, 2, 1882 Joseph A. Humphreys,
Laura, d. Taylorville, 3, 24, 1854.

JOHN FIRTH, b. Oct. 28, 1771, dec'd, m. Ann, dau. of Thomas Thompson of Salem, N. J.

Issue (surname FIRTH):
HANNAH HEDGE, m. Joel Z. Reynolds,
Issue (surname Reynolds):
Benjamin, m. Helen Rosalie McCarraher,
Issue (surname Reynolds):
Kate,
Anna,
Thompson, m. Mary Ann Myers,
Edward, unm.,
ELIZABETH CARPENTER, unm.,
THOMAS THOMPSON, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania R. R., d. July 22, 1881, m. Ann Jane Robb,
Issue (surname Firth):
Franklin Jones,
Austin Montgomery,
Caroline, m. Frank Briscoe of Phila., artist,
JOHN, m. Ann Ashbridge,
SAMUEL HEDGE, m. ———.

HANNAH FIRTH, b. Sep. 26, 1778, page 102, now dec'd, m. Isaac C. Jones of Phila., merchant.

Issue (surname JONES):

SAMUEL F., of New York city, dec'd, m. ———,
Issue (surname Jones):
Fanny, m. ——— Pell of N. Y.,
Sarah, m. ——— Beadle,
Elizabeth, m. ——— Van Buren,
Shipley,
AQUILLA, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), dec'd,
LYDIA, d. Feb., 1878, m. Caspar Wistar, M. D.,
Issue (surname Wistar):
Isaac J., emigrated to the West as a young man, and was in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, entered Union Army in May, 1861, recruiting the 71st Penna. regt., and being chosen its Lieut.-Colonel, was wounded at Ball's Bluff, where the Colonel, Senator Baker of Oregon, was killed, Wistar succeeding to the command, wounded also at Antietam, made Brig.-General Nov. 29, 1862, lately President of the Pennsylvania Canal, now of Phila., in Penna. R. R. Co.'s service, m. Sarah Toland of Phila.,
Mary Waln, m. Moses Brown of Phila., merchant,
Issue (surname Brown):
William Wistar, d. y.,
Thomas Wistar,
Moses,
Mary Waln Wistar,
Margaret Vaux, m. Robert B. Haines of Cheltenham, Montgomery Co.,
Issue (surname Haines):
Robert,
Robert Bowne,
Mary Morton,
Jane,
Diedrich Jansen,
Hannah, m. William Hacker,
Issue (surname Hacker):
Edward,
William Estes,
Caspar Wistar,
Arthur,
Sarah, m. William G. Rhoads, dec'd,
Issue (surname Rhoads):
Lydia Wistar,
Jane Gibbons,
Ethel,
Edward,
William Gibbons,
Samuel,
Lydia, m. Edward Hale Kendall of New York,
Issue (surname Kendall):
Isaac Wistar,
Edward Hale,

William Wilberforce, dec'd, m. Anna Mary Alderson of England,
Issue (surname Wistar):
Emma W.,
Thomas, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), of Phila.,
Katharine J., unm.,
FRANKLIN C., of Phila.,
MARY C., d. unm.,
WILLIAM F., of Phila.,
ISAAC, of Germantown, Phila., m. Sarah W. Woodruff,
Issue (surname Jones):
Woodruff, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
Thomas,
HANNAH E., m. Lloyd P. Smith, see LOGAN.

THOMAS CARPENTER, b. Nov. 2, 1752, son of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, p. 96, was of Carpenter's Landing, Gloucester Co., N. J., and was paymaster and commissary in the New Jersey Line during the Revolution, d. July 7, 1847. He m. Mary Tonkins.

Issue (surname CARPENTER):
SAMUEL, b. Jany. 6, 1775, d. s. p. Apr. 16, 1792,
EDWARD, b. June 4, 1777, m. Sarah Stratton, see below,
RACHEL, b. Oct. 23, 1782, d. y. Oct. 7, 1784.

EDWARD CARPENTER, b. June 4, 1777, as above, was of Glassboro', N. J., glass manufacturer (works being since owned by Whitney Bros.), d. Mch. 13, 1813, m. Sep. 5, 1799 Sarah, dau. of Dr. James Stratton of Swedesboro', N. J., by his 1st w. Anna, dau. of Benj. Harris of Boundbrook, N. J.

Issue (surname CARPENTER):
THOMAS PRESTON, b. Apr. 19, 1804, practised law for many years in Woodbury, N. J., and was Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the State from 1845 to 1852, d. Mch. 2, 1876, m. Nov. 19, 1839 Rebecca, dau. of Dr. Samuel Hopkins,
Issue (surname Carpenter):
Susan Mary, b. Aug. 4, 1840, unm.,
Anna Stratton, b. June 10, 1843, d. unm. Dec. 13, 1869,
Thomas Preston, b. Sep. 23, 1846, d. y. Aug. 25, 1848,
James Hopkins, b. Nov. 18, 1849, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Camden Co. bar, unm.,

Mary Tonkin, b. Sep. 14, 1805, now of Camden, N. J., m. Richard W. Howell of the Camden Co. bar, d. Aug. 12, 1859, son of Col. Howell of "Fancy Hill,"

Issue (surname Howell):

John Pascall, b. Apr. 12, 1831, d. y. June 2, 1832,

Edward Carpenter, b. July 24, 1833, d. y. Mch. 5, 1834,

Samuel Bedell, b. Sep. 30, 1834, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), m. Maria E., dau. of Rev. Wm. Neill, D. D.,

Issue (surname Howell):

William Neill, b. Aug. 8, 1860,
Richard Washington, b. Aug. 17, 1862,
Henry Elmer, b. Dec. 8, 1866,
Sophie Neill, b. July 21, 1876,

Charles Stratton, b. Dec. 21, 1837,

Richard Holmes Offly, b. Apr. 2, 1840, d. y. Jany. 3, 1850,

Joshua Ladd, b. June 16, 1842, of Phila., m. Apr. 15, 1875, Mary Eyre Savage, dau. of William Lyttleton Savage of Phila.,

Issue (surname Howell):

Evelyn Virginia, b. July 7, 1877,

Thomas James, b. Oct. 10, 1844, Lieut. in N. J. Vols., killed at Gaines' Mills June 27, 1862,

Anna, b. Sep. 12, 1846, m. June 10, 1869 Malcolm Lloyd of Phila.,

Issue (surname Lloyd):

Howell, b. Mch. 2, 1871,
Malcolm, b. Jany, 16, 1874,
Stacy Barcroft, b. Aug. 1, 1876,
Francis Vernon, b. Aug. 31, 1878,
Anne Howell, b. Dec. 2, 1880,

Francis Lee, b. May 20, 1849, d. s. p. Aug. 2, 1872,

Sarah Carpenter, b. Oct. 30, 1850, d. Dec. 4, 1850,

James Stratton, b. Oct. 14, 1807, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), finished his medical education abroad, settled at Pottsville, Pa., where he practised until his death, was some time President of State Medical Association of Penna., d. Jany. 31, 1872, m. Oct. 12, 1832 Camilla Julia Sanderson, dau. of John Sanderson, author of the "Lives of the Signers,"

Issue (surname Carpenter):

John Thomas, b. June 27, 1833, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), was surgeon Pa. Vols., U. S. Medical Director in Department of the Ohio, and President of Army Medical Board, is now of Pottsville, m. 1855 Eliza, dau. of Charles M. Hill of Pottsville,

Issue (surname Carpenter):
James Stratton, grad. M. D. (U. of P.),
Caroline, m. Rev. John Brazer Draper, of Illinois,
Laura,
John,
———,

Sarah Stratton, b. June 14, 1835, m. Dec. 27, 1853 Rev. Daniel Washburne, Rector of Episcopal Church at Ashland, Pa.,

Issue (surname Washburne):
Mary Howell, b. Mch. 11, 1855,
James Stratton, b. May 22, 1856, d. y.,
John Bohlen, b. Aug. 25, 1857,
Louis Cope, b. Jany. 25, 1860,
Thomas Preston, b. Apr. 10, 1862,
Anna Carpenter, b. Apr. 2, 1864,
Camilla Richards, b. Sep. 11, 1865,
Cornelia Sanderson, b. Sep. 11, 1865, d. y.,
Daniel, b. Oct. 27, 1869,
Sarah Stratton, b. Jany. 4, 1872,
Frances M., b. July 7, 1873,
Emily, b. Aug. 19, 1875,
George Herbert, b. Jany. 14, 1877,

Sophie Carré, unm.,

Cornelia Maria, unm.,

James Edward, b. Sep. 29, 1843, d. y. Jany. 18, 1845,

Preston, b. Sep. 29, 1843, served in Union army, now of Pottsville, m., 1st, Apr. 15, 1869 Catharine Clarkson Wheeler, d. July 7, 1875, and, 2nd, Oct. 7, 1877 Henrietta M. Parry *née* Wheeler,

Issue by 1st w. (surname Carpenter):
Kate B., b. Mch. 18, 1870,
James S., b. Nov. 17, 1871,
Issue by 2nd w. (surname Carpenter):
Dale Benson, b. June 24, 1878,

Camilla, unm.,

Mary Howell, unm.,

Richard Howell, b. Mch. 2, 1858,

Samuel Tonkin, b. Nov. 28, 1810, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Smyrna, Del., and elsewhere, Chaplain U. S. A., d. Dec. 26, 1864, bu. Trinity Church, Swedesboro', N. J., m., 1st, May 26, 1841, Frances Champlain of Derby, Ct., and, 2nd, Emilie D. Thompson of Wilmington, Del.,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Carpenter):
Samuel Champlain Blakeslee, b. Nov. 10, 1842, served in Union army, d. Sep. 28, 1871,
Frances Mary, b. July 21, 1844,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Carpenter):
Herbert Dewey, b. June 2, 1853,

Florence, b. Dec. 22, 1854, m. 1881 ———,
Horace Thompson, b. Oct. 10, 1857,
Eugene,
Richard Howell, b. Dec. 21, 1861,
Lewis Tonkin Chatfield, b. Nov. 17, 1864,

EDWARD, b. May 17, 1813, of Phila., conveyancer, m. Nov. 16, 1837 Anna M., dau. of Benj. M. Howey of "Pleasant Meadows," Gloucester Co., N. J.,

Issue (surname Carpenter):

Louis Henry, b. Feb. 11, 1839, Capt. 10th U. S. Cavalry, and brevet Col. U. S. Army, having entered the service during the Civil War as a private in 6th Cavalry, served on Sheridan's staff, and commanded a regiment with rank of Col. U. S. Vols.,

James Edward, b. Mch. 6, 1841, served in 8th Penna. Cav., Captain and brevet Major, wounded at Philamont, now of the Phila. bar, Treas. of the Hist. Soc. of Penna., and Second Lieut. of First City Troop, m. Oct. 17, 1867 Harriet Odin Dorr, dau. of Rev. Dr. Benjamin Dorr, Rector of Christ Church, Phila.,

Issue (surname Carpenter):
Edward, b. Aug. 27, 1872,
Helen, b. Nov. 11, 1874,
Grace, b. Oct. 25, 1876, d. y. Mch. 26, 1877,
William Dorr, b. June 26, 1879,

Sarah Caroline, m. Jany. 18, 1865 Andrew Wheeler of Morris, Wheeler, & Co., son of Charles Wheeler,

Issue (surname Wheeler):
Andrew,
Annie,
Samuel Bowman,
James May,
Walter Stratton,
Herbert,

Mary Howell, b. Jany. 22, 1845,
Caspar Wistar, b. Apr. 13, 1847, d. y. Nov. 2, 1848,
Thomas Preston, b. Apr. 30, 1849, now of Buffalo, Genl. Passenger Agent of the Lake Superior Transit Co.,
Henrietta Howey, b. Jany. 22, 1855, d. y.,
Charles Creighton Stratton, b. Nov. 11, 1860, entered U. of P., d. before graduation Feb. 8, 1881.

WILLIAM CARPENTER, b. Nov. 1, 1754, son of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, p. 96, lived at Mannington, Salem Co., N. J., d. Jany. 12, 1837, m., 1st, May 29, 1782 Elizabeth, dau. of Bartholomew

Wyatt of Salem Co., N. J., and, 2nd, Dec. 2, 1801 Mary, dau. of John Redman of Salem, N. J.

Issue by 1st wife (surname CARPENTER):

MARY WYATT, b. June 3, 1783, m. James Hunt,

Issue (surname Hunt):

Elizabeth Wyatt, b. Jany. 28, 1801, d. s. p. June 1, 1825, m. Feb., 1823 George Diehl,

Rachel Gibbons, b. Jany. 12, 1803, d. s. p. Dec. 28, 1828, m. Jany. 23, 1828 George Ford,

Mary Carpenter, b. Oct. 9, 1805, d. s. p. July 18, 1836, m. Oct. 15, 1835 John Richardson,

John, b. Oct. 17, 1810, m. Jany. 5, 1832 Ann B. Smith,

Naomi, b. Jany. 25, 1812, d. s. p., m. May 8, 1832 Thomas J. Bonsall,

William, b. Sep. 30, 1814, m. ———,

Hannah, b. Apr. 28, 1817, m. ———,

Sarah, b. June 10, 1819, d. y. Nov. 3, 1825,

HANNAH, b. May 27, 1785, d. y. Nov. 30, 1785,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname CARPENTER):

WILLIAM, b. Nov. 21, 1802, m., 1st, Hannah Scull, she d. s. p., and, 2nd, Phebe Warren,

JOHN REDMAN, b. Apr. 16, 1804, in employ of U. S. Bank, d. s. p. Dec. 21, 1833,

RACHEL REDMAN, b. Apr. 30, 1807, d. 8, 16, 1851, m. Dec. 6, 1826 Charles Sheppard,

Issue (surname Sheppard):

William C., m. Hannah E. Zornes,

John R. C.,

HANNAH, d. y.,

SAMUEL PRESTON, b. Jany. 26, 1812, m., 1st, Nov. 8, 1837, Hannah H. Acton, who d. 12, 30, 1851, dau. of Benjamin and Sarah Acton, and, 2nd, 12, 13, 1854 Sarah Sheppard, dau. of Thomas R. Sheppard,

Issue (surname Carpenter):

John Redman, m. Mary C., dau. of Joseph B. Thompson,

Issue (surname Carpenter):

Preston,

Elizabeth,

Maurice,

Sarah Wyatt, m. Richard H. Reeve,
Issue (surname Reeve):
Augustus Henry,
Hannah C.,
Mary W.,
Alice M.,
Samuel Preston, m. Rebecca Bassett,
Issue (surname Carpenter):
Benjamin Acton,
Mary R., m. 1877 Benjamin Reeve of Camden, N. J.,
Issue (surname Reeve):
Rachel C.,
William.

Margaret Carpenter, b. Aug. 26, 1756, dau. of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, p. 96, d. Oct. 3, 1821, m. 1776 James Mason Woodnutt.

Issue of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt:
Sarah, b. Nov. 28, 1777, d. unm. Jany. 9, 1820,
Thomas, b. 1782, d. s. p.,
Hannah, b. Oct. 12, 1784, m. Clement Acton, see below,
Jonathan, m., 1st, Mary Goodwin, and, 2nd, Sarah Dennis, see p. 111,
Preston, b. Jany. 24, 1787, m. Rachel Goodwin, see p. 112,
William, b. Apr. 7, 1792, of Cincinnati, afterwards of Phila., d. s. p.,
Margaret, b. 1794, m. William J. Shinn, see p. 112,
Martha, m. Joshua Reeve of Salem Co.,
Issue (surname Reeve):
Margaret,
William, m. Ruth, dau. of James J. Pettit,
Issue (surname Reeve):
Martha,
Franklin,
Mary, m. Benjamin Newlin of Penna.,
Issue (surname Newlin):
Martha, m. Thomas Travilla,
Issue (surname Travilla):
Mary,
Elizabeth, m. Morris Hall, see p. 113.

Hannah Woodnutt, b. Oct. 12, 1784, dau. of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt, as above, now dec'd, m. Clement Acton of Salem Co., N. J.

Issue (surname ACTON):
CLEMENT J., m. Mary Noble,
Issue (surname Acton):
Margaret W., m. Augustus Durkee,
Eliza N., m. Frank Hickok,
Issue (surname Hickok):
Margaret,
MARGARET WOODNUTT, m. John D. Griscom, M. D., of Phila.,
Issue (surname Griscom):
Clement Acton, of Phila., merchant, m. Frances Canby Biddle,
Issue (surname Griscom):
Helen B.,
Clement Acton,
Rodman E.,
Lloyd Carpenter,
Francis C.,
Hannah Woodnutt, m. Frank Lesley Neale,
Issue (surname Neale):
Margaret A.,
Cecelia Helen,
William Woodnutt, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), m. Dora Ingham Hale.

JONATHAN WOODNUTT, son of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt, p. 110, dec'd, m., 1st, Mary Goodwin, and, 2nd, Sarah Dennis.
Issue (surname WOODNUTT):
RICHARD, m. Lydia Hall,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Mary,
Emily,
Sarah,
Margaret,
Richard H.,
WILLIAM, m. Elizabeth Bassett,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Joseph,
Jonathan,
Thomas,
Anna,
Clement,
Howard,
William,
THOMAS, m. Hannah H. Morgan, of Richmond, Ind.,

Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Abbie M.,
William,
Clement A.,
MARY, m. Edward A. Acton,
Issue (surname Acton):
Walter,
Isaac O.,
Jonathan.

PRESTON WOODNUTT, b. Jany. 24, 1787, son of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt, p. 110, dec'd, m. Rachel Goodwin.
Issue (surname WOODNUTT):
ELIZABETH, m. Annesley Newlin of Chester Co., Pa.,
Issue (surname Newlin):
Frances,
JAMES M., m. Elizabeth Denn,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Charles, m. Mary Leslie Garretson of Phila.,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
James M.,
Charles Edward,
Elsie,
Henry C., m. Annie E. Frost of Long Island,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Hannah F.,
Henry C.,
Paul Clifford,
Henrietta F.,
Mary H.,
Margaret D.,
Frank, m. Eveline D. Ware of Bridgeton, N. J.,
Issue (surname Woodnutt):
Elizabeth B.,
Alice D.,
John Preston,
Margaret D.,
EDWARD,
PRESTON C.,
HANNAH ANN, dec'd, m. Nathan Baker,
Issue (surname Baker):
Preston,
Mary.

MARGARET WOODNUTT, b. 1794, dau. of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt, p. 110, m. William J. Shinn.

Issue (surname SHINN):
EMELINE, unm.,
ELIZABETH, unm.,
SAMUEL,
MARTHA, m. Hon. Isaiah D. Clawson, M. D., member of 34th and 35th Congress of United States,
Issue (surname Clawson):
William,
MARY, d., m. Thomas Reed, M. D., of Phila.,
Issue (surname Reed):
Charles,
Emeline.

ELIZABETH WOODNUTT, dau. of James M. and Margaret Woodnutt, p. 110, m. Morris Hall of Salem Co., N. J.,
Issue (surname HALL):
MARGARETTA W., m. John W. Righter,
Issue (surname Righter):
Elizabeth W.,
James H.,
William W.,
John C.,
JAMES W., m., 1st, Jane Jarman, and, 2nd, Catharine Mulford.

MARTHA CARPENTER, b. Aug. 19, 1760, dau. of Preston and Hannah Carpenter, p. 96, and gr.-grddau. of the Councillor, m. Joseph Reeve of Salem Co., N. J.
Issue (surname REEVE):
SAMUEL, d. s. p., m. Achsah Stratton,
MILICENT, d. s. p., m. Joseph Owen,
JOSEPH,
MARY.

Anthony Palmer.

The earliest mention of Anthony Palmer is as "of St. Michael's Parish, Barbados, merchant," in a deed of 1704 from George Lillington of the Parish of St. Thomas, Esq. Lawrence-Archer (Monumental Inscrip. Brit. West Indies) says, "Capt. George Lillington living in Barbados 1680 was Member of Council at the age of 60 in 1708. His son, of the same name, was 'of the Inner Temple, London.' Lillington intermarried with the Barbados families of Dottin and Alleyne." This deed conveyed to Palmer a number of lots around about Shackamaxon bought by Lillington from the Swedes, in all 582 acres. The consideration named in the deed was 500*l.* Barbados money. With this property awaiting him, "Captain Anthony Palmer," as he was generally called, removed to Philadelphia, or at least visited it, as early as 1707, appearing Oct. 15, 1707 as a witness to the marriage of an Elizabeth Palmer in the Friends' Meeting (see Plumsted). On the 10th of February at the close of the year 1708, he was admitted to a seat in the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania. For the next twenty-five years, he appears to have resided in the city of Philadelphia engaged in mercantile business, an attendant on Christ Church, and for some time a County Justice. He added to the tract bought of Lillington by purchases from the Fairmans and others, and called it "Hope Farm." He sold it in 1729 to William Ball, among whose heirs a division was made in 1755, but, the greater part continuing long afterwards in possession of that family, the locality is well known as the valuable "Ball estate." In 1730, Palmer bought 191½ acres, at one time the property of Robert Fairman, lying on the South of Gunner's Run, bounded Southwest by the present Columbia Ave., and stretching from the Delaware River across Frankford Road. This he divided into smaller lots, selling them on ground rent, and opening streets. He called the town thus laid out by him Kensington. He made the Fairman mansion his residence. This was situated near the North West cor. Beach and Columbia Ave. It had been the seat of Lieut.-Gov. Evans, and William Penn about 1708 thought of secur-

ing it for himself, with the view of returning to America, and living there "out of the noise of Philadelphia but in sight of it." Watson tells us that Palmer lived there in style, keeping a coach, then a great luxury, and a pleasure barge, by which he made his visits to the city.

On the resignation of Lieut.-Gov. George Thomas, who departed from Pennsylvania in May, 1747, the executive branch of the government of the Province and the Territories on the Delaware devolved upon the Council, of whom Anthony Palmer was oldest in term of service. Logan, now passing his declining years in the study of literature and science at Stenton, had been admitted earlier, but he sent word before the close of Thomas's administration that he no longer considered himself a member; so the precedency was ascertained as follows, viz.: Palmer, Lawrence, Hasell, Till, Taylor, Strettell, Hamilton, Shoemaker, Turner, Growden, Hopkinson. Palmer accordingly became head of the Colony under the title of President of the Council, and continued such for eighteen months. He with any four other members of the Council was to sign all papers of state; but neither he nor the Council at large had power to approve of bills passed by the Assembly. The latter were to wait for a regularly commissioned Deputy-Governor. Palmer's administration was a time of great anxiety. France and Spain were at war with England; and Spanish privateers frequently came into Delaware Bay, landed their crews, and plundered the coast. Sometimes they ascended the river, threatening Newcastle and Philadelphia itself; while the scruples of the non-resistant sects which formed so great a portion of the populace, and had a majority in the Assembly, allowed no appropriation of public money for defence. Palmer's government was successful in raising several companies of volunteers, and in making treaties of friendship with the Indians of the Six Nations on the Ohio and the Twightees on the Wabash, who had formerly been in the French interest. Peace was agreed upon by the belligerent powers at Aix-la-Chapelle, Oct. 1, 1748. Palmer, whose health for a long time had been very feeble, was superseded by the arrival of James Hamilton as Deputy-Governor, November, 1748. Anthony Palmer d. at his residence, bu. Xt. Ch. June 2, 1749. He m., 1st, in Barbadoes Thomasine Baker, bu. Xt. Ch. May 17, 1745, and, 2nd, Xt. Ch. Aug. 13, 1748 Catherine Carter. After his death the latter m. Samuel Palmer, the President's kinsman and son-in-law, by whom she was ancestress of Anthony Allaire Palmer, Samuel Palmer, and others. She m., 3rd, Levi Trump, by whom she was mother of John Trump.

Issue:

ANTHONY, barrister-at-law, d. s. p., bu. Xt. Ch. Feb. 8, 1747–8, m. Elizabeth ———, whose will was probat. at Phila. June 10, 1749, she was bu. Xt. Ch. May 15, 1749,

WILLIAM, bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 6, 1710,

FRANCIS, d. before his father's death, m. Ellinor ———, who after his death married Benjamin Hunt, and d. before Jany 25, 1762,

Issue:

SAMUEL, of whom, being six years of age, Benjamin Hunt and wife were appointed guardians on Sep. 9, 1749, and on Jany. 25, 1762, they being dead, he chose Alex. Allaire and Wm. Hollingshead—Between 1765 and 1768 he sold all the lots assigned to him in the partition of the Palmer estate. Several of the deeds describe him as "of Philadelphia silversmith." He appears to have died without issue. Letters of adm. on the estate of Samuel Palmer "late of the City of Phila." were granted in New Jersey Aug. 28, 1779 to William Bunn—

JOHN, of Phila., gent., bu. Xt. Ch. Mch. 21, 1748–9, m. Elizabeth Fairman, dau. of Benj. and Susannah Fairman—she after the partition of the Palmer estate m. Samuel Fennimore,

Issue:

LETHEA, b. June 23, 1743, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y.,

(a son), bu. Xt. Ch. Nov. 22 1714,

THOMASINE, bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 10, 1749, by her will left her property to her sister Elizabeth, bro.-in-law Samuel Palmer, nephew Samuel Palmer, and niece Elinor Berkeley with annuity to brother John's widow, and forasmuch as her father had died before making a deed for the burying ground on the West side of Cherry Street which he had given for the use of Kensington, "I do for my part and share give one and a half acres to be freely occupied and enjoyed by all the inhabitants of Kensington on the east and south side of Hanover Street and Frankford Road west of Isaac Norris's land and Gunner's Run be they of whatever religion, condition, or denomination," m. Alexander Henry Keith, Esquire, son and heir-apparent of Sir William Keith, of Ludquhairn, Bart., Lieutenant-Governor of Penna.—The newspaper of

Oct. 8, 1741 has this note: "On Monday last died after a lingering illness Alexander Henry Keith Esq. at the seat of his Father-in-law Anthony Palmer Esq. He was for several years Collector of His Majesty's Customs at New Castle on Delaware and son of Sir William Keith late Lieut.-Governor of this Province. The day following he was decently interred." Had he survived his father, he would have been the fifth baronet of the line, the title having been conferred in 1629 on his great-great-grandfather. Douglas's Baronage makes the first baronet the eighth in descent in a cadet line from Sir Edward Keith (circa A. D. 1350) hereditary Great Marischal of Scotland. Alexander Henry Keith d. Oct 5, 1741, bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 6, 1741, leaving no issue, and the title at his father's death became dormant, the heir being another son, Col. Robert Keith of the Danish army—

ELLEN, bu. Xt. Ch. June 5, 1714,

JANE, m., 1st, Feb. 17, 1736–7 Thomas Berkeley of Phila., Esq., will probat. June 15, 1743, and, 2nd, Samuel Palmer,

Issue (surname Berkeley):

ANTHONY HENRY, bapt. Xt. Ch. Jany. 20, 1739–40, d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. July 3, 1740,

ELEANOR, m. John Chevalier, see below,

Issue (surname Palmer):

JANE, d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. May 6, 1747,

ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 30, 1747, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. May 3, 1747,

ELIZABETH, m. Xt. Ch. Oct. 21, 1749 Alexander Allaire of Phila., merchant, son of Alexander Allaire of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

Issue (surname ALLAIRE):

HENRIETTE, bu. Xt. Ch. Apr. 6, 1751,

ANTHONY ALEXANDER, bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 2, 1752.

ELEANOR BERKELEY, dau. of Thomas and Jane Berkeley, and grddau. of the Councillor, of whom the Orphans' Court appointed Dr. William Shippen to be guardian, d. (Columbian Magazine) at the plantation of Col. Evan Edwards in St. Thomas and St. Denis' Parish, So. Car., in 1788, m. Xt. Ch. Feb. 13, 1760 John Chevalier, b. May 29, 1729, bapt. 1st Presbyt. June 22, 1729, son of Peter and Elizabeth Chevalier. John and his brother Peter Chevalier were merchants in Phila.

Issue (surname CHEVALIER):
PETER, bapt. 1st Presbyt. Dec. 14, 1760, d. y.,
JOHN, b. June 29, 1762,
JANE, b. Aug., 1764, d. unm., will probat. July 9, 1796,
ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 10, 1767, m. John Schaffer, see below,
GEORGE BERKELEY, b. Oct. 1, 1769, d. s. p. adm. July 15, 1790,
THOMAS, b. Nov. 26, 1772, d. s. p., m. St. Paul's Apr. 19, 1793 Susanna Evans,
SAMUEL, b. Apr. 7, 1776, m. Susanna Morgan, see below,
ANDREW, b. Aug. 29, 1778, d. y.

ELIZABETH CHEVALIER, b. Feb. 10, 1767, dau. of John and Eleanor Chevalier, d. before or during 1794, m. John Schaffer of Phila., merchant, son of David Schaffer of Phila., sugar refiner. One of John Schaffer's sisters married Hon. Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of U. S. Ho. of Representatives.

Issue (surname SCHAFFER):
JOHN DAVID FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, of whom Hon. F. A. Muhlenberg was guardian, lived near Perkiomen Bridge, Montgomery Co., m. Kitty McClure,
Issue (surname SCHAFFER):
MARY, d. s. p.,
DAVID, d. unm.,
DOROTHY, d. unm.,
ELIZABETH, d. s. p.,
CATHARINE, d. s. p.

SAMUEL CHEVALIER, b. Apr. 7, 1776, son of John and Eleanor Chevalier, as above, had as his guardian Hon. F. A. Muhlenberg, in early life was a sailor, afterwards a tanner on Old York Road, d. Apr. 10, 1816, m. by Rev. Wm. Rogers, D. D., Baptist, Jany. 18, 1801 Susannah Morgan of Cape May, N. J. She d. Apr. 30, 1837 in the 60th year of her age.

Issue (surname CHEVALIER):
MARY ELIZABETH, b. July 29, 1802, dec'd, m., 1st, Michael J. Kreager, and, 2nd, John Peter Hinkle, and, 3rd, Samuel McAllister of Phila., broker,
Issue by 1st husband (surname Kreager):
Elizabeth, now of Phila., m., 1st, Robert McQuay, and, 2nd, ——— Black,

Issue by 1st husband only (surname McQuay):
William, of Phila.,
Joseph Chevalier, of Phila., m. Sarah S. Ketcherley,
Issue (surname Kreager):
Harry,
Annie,
five others, d. y.,
Issue by 2nd husband (surname Hinkle):
Mary S., b. June 13, 1823, d. s. p. Oct. 23, 1847, m. Louis G. Thomas,
Anna Louisa, d. s. p., m. John Tanner,
WILLIAM WAGNER, b. Nov. 17, 1804, d. April 24, 1849, m. by Elder Winchester Sep. 16, 1841 Anna Eliza Robson, who afterwards m. William Kripps,
Issue (surname Chevalier):
Mary Elizabeth, b. May 28, 1843, dec'd, m. Frederick Fisher of Phila.,
Issue (surname Fisher):
Anna Eliza,
Mary Elizabeth,
Frederick,
Joseph Kreager, b. Jany. 15, 1845, served in Union Army, now of Phila., brass-burnisher, m. Ella Russell,
Issue (surname Chevalier):
Laura Virginia, b. Nov. 3, 1866,
Beulah Amelia, b. Nov. 1, 1868,
Aurelia Brown, b. Sep. 17, 1873,
Howard Morton, b. Sep. 15, 1876,
Larue Bernard, b. Nov. 25, 1878,
Joseph Sumner, b. May 5, 1881,
Susannah, b. Nov. 16, 1847, m. Samuel Sipes, of Phila.,
Issue (surname Sipes):
Florence,
Mary,
Samuel,
Ellsworth,
George Washington,
Anna Louisa, b. Jany. 17, 1849, d. y. July 17, 1850,
SUSANNA, b. Oct. 23, 1806, d. unm. Sep. 28, 1847,
SAMUEL, b. Oct. 23, 1809, d. s. p. Aug. 10, 1832.

Andrew Hamilton.

James Hamilton.

Andrew Allen.

Andrew Hamilton, the most eminent lawyer of his time in Pennsylvania, the champion of the liberty of the press, whom Governeur Morris has called "the day-star of the American Revolution," and the chief projector of our State House, afterwards the Hall of Independence, was born in Scotland about 1676. His parentage and his career in the Old World, he seems to have kept a secret, which it is now too late to find out. His real name is uncertain, as he was at one time called Trent. James Logan, writing to Hannah Penn, says, "This comes by one Andr Hamilton once an acquaintance of his namesake our former Governor:" and Col. F. M. Etting, in his History of Independence Hall, has attempted to prove a relationship to Governor Andrew Hamilton, a Scotch merchant, who came to East Jersey in 1686, and died in 1703, while Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania. He appears to have married thrice, a wife being mentioned in 1688, who was probably the mother of the Governor's son John, who became President of the Council of New Jersey. It is said that the Governor married Ann, daughter of Deputy-Governor Thomas Rudyard, and widow of John West of New York, whom she had married in 1684, and of Robert Wharton; and the Governor's wife at his death was named Agnes. He left all his property to her and his son John, and John left all his property to his wife Elizabeth, neither making mention of Andrew. There was another Andrew Hamilton connected with New Jersey, a "doctor in physick of ye parish of St. Anne's Westminster co. of Middlesex England," who owned half of a proprietary interest, and, in 1692, had surveyed for himself 4700 acres alongside of William Penn's land between the Assanpink and Millstone

rivers. The will of this Andrew Hamilton was probated in the Prerogative Court at Canterbury in January of 1696–7, and mentions a "wife Ann Dusancier" and a "half brother Charles Murray," whom he ordered to pay 800 marks to "ye Lady Ann Hamilton of Kisterholme in ye Parish of Kilbright in ye Shire of Cliddsdall in Scotland" and also £20 to "Captain James Hamilton." There were also in New Jersey Major Robert Hamilton of Middletown and William Hamilton of the same place, on whose estate letters of administration were granted in 1687 to Robert Hamilton. Andrew Hamilton the Councillor had land in New Jersey, which his son James sold in 1745, the deed not reciting his title to it; and from his being "an acquaintance of his namesake our former governor," and from his intimacy with George Willocks of Perth Amboy, who had married Margaret Winder, also daughter of Dep.-Gov. Rudyard, and Willocks's bequests to Hamilton's sons and devise of a house to Hamilton's daughter, while they were still young, and from Hamilton's bearing the name of Trent, a Maurice Trent having settled early in New Jersey, and from his being "delicately brought up" and having received "an unusually finished education," as Col. Etting says, it may be inferred that he was somebody to whom the Scottish proprietors of East Jersey felt called upon to show attention.

James Hamilton, his eldest son, as early as 1741, used as a seal the Hamilton arms—gu. 3 cinquefoils erm.—with a mullet in the centre, which is the mark of a third son, and, at the same time, is to be seen on the shield of the Udstoun branch of the family. His crest was not the crest as now published of the Udstoun branch, but the historic tree intersected with a frame-saw with the legend "Through," as borne by the distinguished heads of the House. Douglas's Scotch Peerage fails to show any one with whom the emigrant to America can be identified: but the descendants of a Robert Hamilton, writer in Edinburgh, younger son of Hamilton of Udstoun, are omitted. Against this, is a note in Chief Justice Tilghman's diary that Mr. Chew, who had studied with Hamilton, said that Mr. Allen (Hamilton's son-in-law) and Mr. Francis had told him that "A. H.'s name was Trent." Robert French, who had settled at New Castle before 1687, speaks of him in his will, dated Oct. 21, 1713, as "my friend and countryman Andrew Hamilton of Chester River in Maryland gentleman." French had married the widow of Maurice Trent of Phila. The will of James Trent of the town of Inverness, Scotland, sojourn-

ing in Phila., dated 1696, however mentions no other relative besides his brother William, who was the founder of Trenton, N. J.

Our positive information is, that, when about of age, he came to Accomac County on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The family tradition, mentioned by Joshua Francis Fisher in his Sketch of him (Dawson's Hist. Magazine, Aug. 1868), that he fled from his native country on account of having killed a person of note in a duel may have its origin in the celebrated duel of the Duke of Hamilton and Lord Mohun in 1712. In his address to the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1739, Hamilton speaks of "liberty, the love of which as it first drew to, so it constantly prevailed on me to reside in this Province, tho' to the manifest prejudice of my fortune;" a remark which would hardly have been appropriate to his removal from Maryland to Philadelphia.

At Accomac he obtained employment as steward of a plantation, and for a time kept a classical school. At what date he assumed, or, if it was his real name, resumed the name of Hamilton, we do not know. In 1706, Rev. Francis Makemie, the Father of Presbyterianism in those parts (a native of Co. Donegal, Ireland, who came to America in 1684, and was in Accomac engaged in trade in 1690, and married Naomi Anderson of that County, removing to Barbadoes, and returning to Accomac about 1699 with a license to preach), bequeathed his law books to "Andrew Hamilton Esq." If Hamilton at this time had any affiliations with the Presbyterians, they did not last long. His family appear to have attended Christ Church, his wife was of Quaker parentage, and he himself belonged to no Christian denomination.

His marriage while steward with the widow of the owner of the estate, so the story goes, brought him influential connections, and he began the practice of law. He removed to Chestertown, Kent Co., Md., in the neighbourhood of which, it is to be remarked, were a large family of Hambletons, one of whom was probably the "son-in-law Andrew Hambleton," to whom Ninian Beale, a prominent man in Maryland, left a cow by his will dated in 1717.

Mr. Fisher quotes the records of Gray's Inn, London, that "Mr. Andrew Hamilton of Maryland" was admitted a member of that learned Society on Jany. 27, 1712, and, on Feb. 10 following, was called to the Bar of the same *per favor.*, which means without keeping the usual terms. In the winter of 1712–3, i. e. before Logan's letter of 12 mo. (February) 26, 1712–3, which mentions it, he was the lawyer for Penn in a replevin case brought by Berkeley Codd, where the Proprietary's point was, that, the quit-rent due from Codd's land being

a rent-service, distress was incident thereto of common right. Hamilton here did not trust to his abilities in the forum. Logan's letter of 7ber 14, 1713, the same which calls him "once an acquaintance of his namesake our former governor" says, "Twas he we employed in the business of the replevin brought last winter upon a distress made in the Co. of Sussex for quit-rents and he baffled them, tho' he thought not fit to suffer it to proceed to a trial for want of better tackle on our side." Logan goes on to say that abroad "he will readily be assistant I believe in anything in his power but designing a short stay can do little more than by advice & information." About this time Hamilton's name appears in the deed books of Philadelphia associated with Plumsted, the Councillor, and with Gilbert and John Falconar, who were natives of Edinburgh. He removed to Philadelphia prior to the time named in the following indictment, reprinted in Wharton's Precedents of Indictments and Pleas, 4th Edit., p. 961: The grand inquest for our Lord the King upon their respective oaths and affirmations do present that Andrew Hamilton late of the city of Philadelphia, Esq. the tenth of October, in the first year of the reign of our lord George by the grace of God King * * the third, of the honorable Charles Gookin Esq. lieutenant-governor of the province of Pennsylvania, then and still being, the wicked, opprobrious, and reproachful words following did speak, utter, and pronounce viz: Damn him" &ct. On Sept. 21, 1716, Hamilton gave bond in 1000*l.* with Plumsted and Israel Pemberton as his sureties to appear at the next court of record. This case was doubtless discontinued by order of Gov. Gookin's successor, and in 1717 Hamilton was made Attorney General of Pennsylvania. In March, 1720–1 he was called to the Council, accepting on condition that his duties should not interfere with his practice. Logan, in a letter to Gouldney, dated 3 mo. 7, 1723, says, "I mentioned in my last that Andrew Hamilton designed speedily to come over thither. He now intends to take shipping from New York in the Beaver about the latter end of this month, and I must particularly give you these hints concerning him. He has for 3 or 4 years past appeared very hearty in the Proprietor's interest here, notwithstanding it is not his natural disposition to be on the side of those who are accounted great or are in power; but of late he has somewhat recoiled and given more way to nature. He is very true when he professes friendship unless he thinks himself slighted, which he can not easily brook. He is a very able lawyer, very faithful to his client, and has generally refused to be concerned for any Plaintiff

who appeared not to have justice on his side. He has done many considerable services for our Governor [Sir William Keith], but of late they have openly been at variance, for which reason I am of opinion that he will not appear against the Govr., for he is singularly generous that way. I have been much obliged to him, both on my own account and the Proprietor's, and I heartily wish he may be treated there by the family in such a manner as may engage him, of which I am somewhat apprehensive."

In 1724, Hamilton, resigned the Attorney-Generalship. Going to England, he there appeared in Chancery for the formal proving of William Penn's will. Returning December 12, 1726, the voyage being twelve weeks from London, there was granted to him for his services to the Penn family one hundred and fifty three acres of their manor of Springettsbury lying North of the City and West of the Wissahickon Road, now Ridge Ave. This received the name of "Bush Hill," and here Hamilton built a country seat. In June, 1727, after the death of Robert Assheton, he was appointed Prothonotary of the Supreme Court and Recorder of the City. He was also in 1727 elected to the Assembly from Bucks County, having a residence in Bristol. In 1729, he was chosen Speaker; and was re-elected annually until his retirement in 1739, with the exception of a single year, when, Governor Gordon and he being "at outs," owing to an unpleasantness between Miss Margaret Hamilton and the Misses Gordon, the Governor exerted his influence against the return of Hamilton to the Assembly, and had him defeated at the polls. The first session of the Assembly which Hamilton attended, was held in a private house, like all preceding sessions had been except when the Friends' Meeting was used. About this time an attempt was made to appoint some other town than Philadelphia as the place of meeting, but Gov. Gordon successfully resisted it. It was afterwards suggested that the dignity of the Province required a suitable building which might be kept as a permanent legislative hall; and in May, 1729, on the passage of a bill for the issuing of paper money, a clause was inserted providing that 2000*l.* thereof be paid over to Thomas Lawrence, Andrew Hamilton, and Dr. John Kearsley for its erection. Third and Market had been mentioned as the location, but Hamilton, preferring Chestnut between 5th and 6th, purchased the ground in company with William Allen, afterwards his son-in-law, taking title to the various lots composing the present Independence Square in their own names until the government should accept them, and repay the money advanced. Kearsley, who

had designed Christ Church, furnished a plan and elevation, as did Hamilton, to a Committee of the Whole House. Hamilton's design was adopted; and the site which he proposed, chosen. The ground was broken in the Spring of 1732; from which time the superintendence of the work devolved upon him. The next year, two offices adjoining the main building were added to the plan. The room for the Assembly was so nearly finished by September of 1736 as to be used for a grand banquet given by Allen, then retiring from the Mayoralty. In the following month, the first session was held there. Work upon the building went on for several years. Completion was not attained until after Hamilton's death, the room for the Supreme Court not being ready until 1743, nor that for the Provincial Council until 1747. The conveyance to the Province was made by Hamilton's son.

Chief Justice Tilghman, in the case of Lyle *vs.* Richards, after speaking of the sufficiency of the early way of getting rid of an entail in Pennsylvania, viz: bringing an action against the executor of the person who had devised in tail, and having the property sold for some debt real or supposed, continues: "But there is another reason why it was so long before either fines or common recoveries were brought into practice. From what I have been able to learn of the early part of the history of Pennsylvania, it was a long time before she possessed lawyers of eminence; there were never wanting men of strong minds, very well able to conduct the business of the courts, without much regard to form; such, in particular, was Andrew Hamilton, the immediate (*sic*) predecessor of Mr. Francis, and the father of James Hamilton the testator. But Mr. Francis appears to have been the first of our lawyers who mastered the technical difficulties of the profession." Of course in the early days of the Quaker emigrants, among whom the best educated men were physicians or schoolmasters, justice was administered by laymen according to their natural ideas of right, and, while, as they found occasion, they aped such judicial forms as the lay public in England had been familiar with, the people wished to be free from the perplexities and chicanery of law and lawyers. They ordained that property should pass by a very simple form of deed, which Judge Gibson gives in the case above referred to, and which shows them to have been ahead even of the present times. They stretched actions beyond their prescribed functions, as appears from the replevin case against the Admiralty officers in Vol. I of the Colonial Records, and

in 1704 David Lloyd, who may be supposed to have had professional education from the statement by the Assembly one year that he was the only man in the House who was "learned in the law," and who was Andrew Hamilton's predecessor as Attorney-General, disputed the validity of an action of ejectment, because ejectment was a fictitious proceeding, and fictions were not allowable, he said, in Pennsylvania. An early law forbade any one to argue the side of another in the courts for money; an effectual provision against the growth of a bar as long as it remained in force: and it was not until 1722 that the Assembly ordained that "there may be a competent number of persons of an honest disposition and learned in the law admitted by the justices of the said respective courts to practise as attornies there." About the time of William Penn's second visit to Pennsylvania there was a larger influx of well educated people, and in 1706 Robert Assheton, George Lowther, and Thomas Clark are spoken of as "practitioners in the law," although whether they were qualified to practise in the courts of England, we can not say. Before Hamilton's time, however, there were lawyers in the colony who had been trained abroad, and who, if negligent of the nicer forms, were so because they found loose methods already in vogue. Jacob Regnier, "of Lincoln's Inn barrister at law," was here from 1701 to 1714, "William Assheton of Gray's Inn Esq. Judge of the Admiralty in Pennsylvania 1714," has left books marked with his book-plate with that legend, and Peter Evans, called in his will "of the Inner Temple, gentleman," was made Deputy Register of Wills during the administration of his cousin Lieut.-Gov. Evans, and practised until his death in 1745, being Hamilton's opponent in many cases. In fact, it was rather from the character of the judges than the ignorance of the lawyers that we can derive a reason why common recoveries were not made use of earlier. From 1717 to 1731, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, which body had pretty much all the important business to attend to, was David Lloyd, the hater of *fictiones juris*, just the man to have refused to allow a proceeding which is admittedly a fraud and dumb show. His successor was Jeremiah Langhorne, qualified for the position merely, as far as I can learn, by his long service in the legislative body; and his successor was James Logan, somewhat of an amateur lawyer, because a universal scholar.

Perhaps Hamilton's fame was due to effective speech-making, perhaps he obtained his monopoly of the law business because he championed the cause of the poor and the weak and thereby of the many, and, doubtless, we are to take Chief Justice Tilghman's statement to

this extent, that he was little versed in the intricacies of special pleading, and in the details of that artificial system of remedial justice then becoming obsolete across the water. But there is nothing to lead us to suppose that he was a mere stump speaker, demagogue, or ignorant reformer who read no authoritative treatises, and did not try to find precedents for his points.

The crowning glory of Hamilton's professional career was the defence of John Peter Zenger in 1735, which Hamilton nobly undertook without fee or reward. Zenger was a printer in New York City, and in his newspaper had presumed to criticize the government of that Province, saying, "We see men's deeds destroyed, judges arbitrarily displaced, new courts erected without consent of the legislature, by which, it seems to be, trials by jury are taken away when a governor pleases; men of known estates denied their votes contrary to the received practice, the best exposition of any law. Who is there in that Province that can call anything his own, or enjoy any liberty longer than those in the administration will condescend to let him do it?"

The Attorney-General of New York lodged an information charging him with libel. Zenger's lawyers, objecting to the legality of the Judges' commissions were stricken from the list of attorneys. Fearing that the advocate, who had thereupon been appointed by the court, might be overawed by the administration judiciary, at the head of which would be Chief Justice de Lancey, a member of the Governor's Council, Hamilton voluntarily went to New York, and engaged in the case. It is reported in the British State Trials. Hamilton admitted the printing and publishing of the article referred to, and then asserted the doctrine, novel at that time, that the truth of the facts in the alleged libel could be set up as a defence, and that in this proceeding the jury were judges of both the law and the facts. We learn from a London letter to the Pennsylvania Gazette that "a Goliath in Learning and Politics" had said of this argument, "If it is not Law, it is Better than Law, it ought to be Law, and Will Always be Law wherever justice prevails;" and that "the greatest men at the Bar have openly declared, that the subject of Libels was never so well treated in Westminster-Hall as at New York." The offer of evidence to prove the truth of Zenger's statements was rejected; but Hamilton, going back to the origin of trial by jury, when a number of men were drawn from the neighborhood, that they might decide a question from their own knowledge of the circumstances, and be both witnesses and judges, then appealed to the twelve citizens of New York before him

to say from the evidence which they had met with in their daily lives, for they were familiar with matters of such public moment, that the contents of the defendant's article were not false. An eloquent peroration for liberty, calling up examples from history of those who had suffered in its cause, and preventing an unfavorable charge to the jury from Chief Justice de Lancey, brought a verdict of "Not Guilty." The people of New York and the other colonies hailed the result with delight: it insured free discussion of the conduct of public men. The Common Council of the town passed a vote of thanks to the Philadelphia lawyer, and presented him with the freedom of the city; and his reputation rose to the highest eminence even in England, the account of the trial being reprinted there four times in three months.

It was mostly by Hamilton's influence that the High Court of Chancery established by Lieut.-Gov. Keith in 1720, ceased operations in 1735. His enemy Peter Evans said, in a letter preserved in Bp. Perry's Hist. Collections relating to the Church in Pennsylvania, that it was because Hamilton and Plumsted were being sued in it for an attempt to cheat a widow and her orphans. Hamilton was many years a Trustee of the General Loan Office, the Province's agency for putting out the paper money, taking mortgages of real estate for its return. In 1737, he was appointed Judge of the Vice Admiralty Court, the only position which he held at his death.

His increasing infirmities led to his retirement to private life. He died August 4, 1741. By his will, he gave Bush Hill to his son James, and a plantation of 300 acres west of the Schuylkill which became part of "the Woodlands" to his son Andrew.

Andrew Hamilton's wife, who died before him, about 1736, was Anne, widow of Joseph Preeson, and dau. of Thomas Brown of Accomac by his wife Susannah Denwood of Munny, sister of Arthur Denwood. Bp. Meade, in his Old Churches &ct. of Virginia, Vol. I, p. 255, quotes a record that "Thomas Brown and his wife, though Quakers, were yet of such known integrity that their affirmation was received instead of an oath," and says that the old family seat called Brownsville on the sea shore of Northampton still in possession of an Upshur was the ancient residence of the Browns, who were there visited by some of the more eminent Friends from Philadelphia; which fact, if Hamilton first landed in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, would explain how he went to Virginia. A MS. in the handwriting of John Gibson, Mayor of Phila. in 1772, says: "Grandfather Brown married Susannah Denwood of Munny, the sister of old Arthur Denwood,

—he had issue Elizabeth, Sarah [,Ann,] Mary—Elizabeth married Thomas Preeson of Liverpool and had [ ], Sarah, Susanna, Zorobabel, Joseph, Ann, Hannah—Sarah was] my mother, Zorobabel was Thomas Preeson's Father, Susannah [was] the Mother of Preeson Bowdoin, the others died without issue.

"Sarah Brown married Arthur Upshur, who had Abel, who had Arthur, Susannah, John & Caleb and Abigail Mother of Elizabeth Waters. Ann Brown married Joseph Preeson afterwards Andrew Hamilton—Mary Brown married Louthy Littleton, whose Daughter married Col. Gale; after Littleton's decease, she married Hancock Custis.

"[Le]vin Denwood's sister married my Grandfather Brown

"[Levin Denwo]od had Issue, Elizabeth married Geo. Gale who had issue [common]ly called great Col. Gale, who had Leah now living—[Mary] who married Dr. Hill—Sarah who married [Coving]ton, her Daughter married President Lloyd and had [ ]ca now living, and by another Husband Hallady [who] is also living—another Daughter married in Wales.

Levin Gale, Geo, John, & Matt. Gale were the sons of the [ ]le that married the Daughter of Denwood.

Hancock Custis by Mary Brown, the Widow of Littleton had issue Col. John Custis who had a Daughter married to Samuel Willson and a son who died a minor—The sister of Hancock Custis married a Cable, who had Esther the Wife of Thomas Preeson by her (*sic*) second Husband; and by her first Custis Kendal who had a son Custis married to Elizabeth Bowdoin.

"Thomas Preeson the Husband of Elizabeth Brown, his sister married Ralph Peters of Liverpoole

"Sarah Brown married Arthur Upshur who h[ad] another son without issue. Abigail Mother of Eliza[beth] Waters now Elzey—Susannah who married John Teagle by him had many sons She afterwards married Col. Edmond Scarborough who had a Daughter [Priscilla] now living."

The blanks made by holes in the MS. are supplied by memoranda of John Gibson's son James Gibson, who adds "Thomas Preeson my Father's grandfather died in 1723." Rev. Richard Peters, the Councillor, was nephew of this Preeson. James Gibson, whose memoranda are dated Mch. 30, 1842, goes on to say: "Andrew Hamilton was born in Scotland, he settled in Maryland in early life at or under 21

years of age. He was well educated and delicately brought up. There was a mystery attending him and it was supposed Hamilton was an assumed name. It was said he had killed a person in a duel. His marriage is proof of his standing. He was the first lawyer of his day in Penna.—first in the Proprietory Council and most influential with him (*sic*)—He represented Bucks County many years and tried the great cause in New York in 1722 (*sic*) against a Printer prosecuted by the Government reported in Hargrave's State Trials."

Issue of Andrew Hamilton—all by his wife Anne:

JAMES, also Councillor, sometime Lieut.-Gov. of Penna., see below,

ANDREW, m. Mary Till, see after sketch of James Hamilton,

MARGARET, m. William Allen, see p. 140.

JAMES HAMILTON was born about the year 1710, before his parents permanently removed to Pennsylvania. Clarke Hall, on Chestnut St., Philadelphia, it would seem, therefore, was not his birth-place, as Watson asserts, but his residence during a few years of boyhood. After he attained full age, his father resigned the office of Prothonotary, and James was invested with it. Andrew Hamilton was a large holder of land in Lancaster County; and the county town was laid out on his property. Its people elected his son James to the Provincial Assembly in 1734, and re-elected him five times. The Corporation of Philadelphia made him one of its members October 2, 1739, and in 1741 advanced him to the dignity of Alderman. The Admiralty Judgeship being left vacant by his father's death, it was thought to recommend him to the Crown for that position. An honest man could make little money out of it; but an unscrupulous adventurer or Court favorite would find great profit in acts of petty tyranny, which would exasperate shippers, and perhaps drive away commerce. A man of Hamilton's independent wealth was therefore desirable; but he declined: not having made the law a branch of his education, he deemed himself unfit. The most prominent of the young bachelors of the city, he was a member of the Saturday Club, which seems to have been about the earliest social institution of Philadelphia: he resided, in what was then handsome style, at Bush Hill, his late father's seat north of Vine Street; and sealed letters with the Hamilton arms—gu. a mullet between three cinquefoils erm. He was Mayor of the City for the year beginning October, 1745. It had long been the custom

for the Chief Magistrate of Philadelphia on leaving the office to entertain at a sumptuous repast the gentlemen of the Corporation. His brother-in-law's banquet on a similar occasion had served to dedicate the newly erected State House, and had given the name of "Banqueting Hall" to the Rooms of Assembly. Before and afterwards about fifty of the wealthiest, most cultivated, and by other political offices most distinguished citizens—for such were, indeed, the Aldermen and Councilmen of those days—had annually sat down to dinner with a host who was about to be added to the number of ex-Mayors. But Hamilton conceived a happier idea. He offered October 7, 1746, to devote a sum of money equal at least to the sum usually spent on this conviviality to the erection of an exchange or other public building that should be of permanent advantage to the inhabitants. The Corporation agreeing to it, he gave the Treasurer 150*l.* (a large estimate of the expense of a dinner) to be put out at interest, and applied to the erection of an Exchange "for the like uses with that of the Royal Exchange of London," or of such other building in Philadelphia as the Mayor and Commonalty should see fit. His example was followed by other Mayors, whose smaller contributions were probably nearer the actual cost of the entertainment, and a large amount was in the City's hands in 1775, when it was proposed to use it in the erection of a City Hall and Court House, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. While Mayor, James Hamilton was invited to a seat in the Provincial Council, and qualified Jany. 17, 1745–6.

Hamilton went abroad, and had been enjoying the society of London, when, in November, 1748, he returned to Pennsylvania, bearing a commission from the Penns as Lieutenant-Governor of the Province and Territories. The appointment of one who had been reared from boyhood within this government, was experienced in its public affairs, and owned large portions of the soil, was very auspicious. His administration was fortunate until the passage of a bill by the Assembly for the emission of 20,000*l.* bills of credit. Instructions had been sent, in 1740, by the British Ministry, who feared the unsettling of trade by the inflationist proclivities of the populace, directing the Governor of Pennsylvania to pass no bills for that purpose without a clause suspending their operation until the Royal assent should be given. Hamilton proposed an amendment to that effect: whereupon the Assembly resolved unanimously that it was "destructive of the liberties derived to them by the Royal and Provincial Charters," the

Charter of Charles II having expressly authorized the legislature of the Province to enact laws which should remain in force five years or until the King repealed them. Hamilton remained firm, considering that these instructions were contemplated in the bond of 2000*l.* which he had given on his taking office: and his opinion was afterwards coincided in by Ryder, ex-Attorney-General of England. But the disagreement with the Assembly was a means of great embarrassment to the governor, who was anxious to obtain money for military services against the French, and who had sufficient difficulty in prevailing upon the Quakers to allow an appropriation for that purpose, not directly for the war, to be sure, but ostensibly "for the King's use" In the early stage of the quarrel, he asked to be superseded, and Robert Hunter Morris arrived in October, 1754. The latter had no better success with the Assembly, and, while Braddock's army was fleeing before the French and Indians, was obstructed by a proposition to tax the Proprietary estates.

Hamilton as a member of Council lent his aid to Morris, and when news of Indian outrages arrived at Philadelphia, actively stirred himself in arranging for defense. He went to Lancaster Nov. 2, 1755, with blank military commissions and a dedimus for qualifying such officers as he saw fit to appoint. Sending an Indian scout up the East side of the Susquehannah to gain information, he returned to Philadelphia soon after, and, not standing on his dignity, or consulting his personal feelings, served as one of the Commissioners appointed by the Assembly to spend the money it had voted, but which it would not give into the Governor and Council's hands; and went with those who had written the Assembly's rancorous messages to him a few years before, to superintend military affairs at Easton. This had become the frontier, the people from the North West having deserted their homes. Joining the Governor at Reading, although it was midwinter, and his health was bad, he went on to Carlisle to enlist certain Indians in the cause of the Province, and heard from his scout that the savages were dancing the war dance, and the Delawares and Shawonese and Susquehannahs had eagerly taken the hatchet. Such labors did Hamilton and his colleagues perform that by the time Hamilton returned to Philadelphia, it could be told the Assembly that a chain of forts and block houses was almost completed along the Kittatinny Hills from the River Delaware to the Maryland line, and each one garrisoned by from twenty to seventy five men.

In the Spring of 1759, when Hamilton was again in England, his

reappointment as Deputy-Governor was taken into consideration by the Penns. The matter being delayed, he wrote a short note dated London, April 4, to the effect, that, as every one knew he had not solicited it, he was not disposed to recede from the terms on which he had agreed to take it, viz: that he be not restrained from assenting to any reasonable bill for taxing the Proprietary estates in common with all the other estates in the Province; for in his opinion it was no more than just. The commission finally issued bears date July 19; he took the oath before King George II and the Privy Council at Whitehall Aug. 10, 1759; and on November 17 arrived in Philadelphia. The Penns instructed him, first, as was but natural from large property-holders, to use the most prudent means to prevent the Assembly from including any part of the Proprietary estate in any tax raised by it, but, secondly, if a tax on this estate at all were necessary, to levy it on the quit-rents, the tenants paying the tax, and deducting it from the rent; and to make proper arrangements for justly assessing other people's estates; and on no account to authorize the sale of Proprietary lands for taxes. The following year, a bill was presented for raising 100,000*l.* The Assembly could not be induced to allow the appointment of commissioners to whom the Proprietaries might appeal in a case of over-assessment; although Hamilton pointed out that the county assessors, to whom alone the Assembly would commit the subject, did not represent the Proprietaries, who had no voice in their appointment, but only the inhabitants who elected them. We here see the Penns crying out against "taxation without representation," or a principle nearly akin to it. In Cumberland County, they had been rated for money to arise on a contingency. Hamilton added that nothing was further from his thoughts than to desire an exemption of the Proprietary estates: "All I contend for is that they may be put upon an equal foot with others." The Assembly adhered to the bill, and Hamilton, finding the money was necessary, gave his assent under protest. He was relieved from office by the arrival of John Penn as Deputy-Governor in 1763. Penn lived with Hamilton at Bush Hill, and was assisted by his council, until the latter was obliged to go to Europe for treatment of a cancerous affection on his nose.

On his return he took his place at the Council Board, and as President administered the government after the departure of John Penn. The five months of this, his third, term of office, were chiefly taken up with the war against the Connecticut claimants. The Proprietary settlers around Wyoming hearing that 500 men under arms were

coming to dispossess them, fled to the block house. All endeavors to, succour them failed, and when at last a large body was on its way to raise the siege, the important post was surrendered. Just after this, Richard Penn arrived as Deputy-Governor, October 16, 1771.

Hamilton took the part expected from so eminent a citizen in the founding of our public institutions, and gave handsome donations to them. He was some years President of the Board of Trustees of the College, and was President of the Philosophical Society when it united with the Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge. At the first election for President of the new society, Jany. 2, 1769, Hamilton and Dr. Franklin were placed in nomination, the former being the choice of the aristocratic element; but Franklin with his reputation in science and his claim as founder of the Philosophical Society, was very properly chosen.

Hamilton, as President of the Council, was chief magistrate a fourth term, from July 19, 1773 to Aug. 30, 1773. A few years later, he was obliged to witness the destruction of Regal and Proprietary authority in America, and, forbidden by his years and his loyalty to embark in the Revolution, and share the popularity of its leaders, saw in its success the vanishing away of his family's claim to office and influence. In August, 1777, he was made a prisoner on parole, but on the 15th of the month, when the officers of Pennsylvania settled on the boundaries within which he was reside, they allowed him the whole extent of Pennsylvania. He lived at Northampton during the occupation of Philadelphia by the British, but, complaining of his banishment from his relatives and friends, when he had taken no active part, and his health being threatened by a return of the cancer on his nose, he had his parole returned to him by the Revolutionary government in April 1778, and, on May 4, he obtained a pass through the American lines to go into the city to consult a physician, and remain two weeks, conditional, however, on his taking the oath of allegiance. Not long afterwards, the evacuation of the British dispensed with the necessity of a pass to Philadelphia: and he returned to Bush Hill. He died in New York Aug. 14, 1783, aged 73. He made his will before the Declaration of Independence, taking much pains to settle his large property so as to maintain in wealth and standing the future generations of his name, or, as Judge Duncan said in *Lyle* v. *Richards*, in the "vain design that his estate should not be inherited by any human being who breathed the same air with him" and with the "proud view of aggrandizing some unknown son of an unknown ancestor at the ex-

pense of all his living representatives." Bush Hill and the Lancaster estate and certain lots in Moyamensing were to go to his nephew William for life, then to William's eldest son for life, then to said son's eldest son, second son, third son, &ct. successively in tail male and afterwards to the second son of William Hamilton for life and to his first, second, third, &ct. sons successively in tail male, and so on until the male issue of William failed, and then to the heirs of the body of William, and in default thereof to the heirs of the body of William's brother Andrew, and in default thereof with somewhat similar limitations to the Allens, and when the heirs should happen to be females the eldest of them should take it all. He authorized the sale of the Lancaster lots on ground rent and the letting of Bush Hill on long building leases. He left no issue.

ANDREW HAMILTON, son of the Councillor, in partnership with William Coleman carried on an extensive shipping and commission business up to the time of his death. He was Town Clerk of Philadelphia after the death of Ralph Assheton, and held several other offices. He added 56 acres to the plantation on the Schuylkill, leaving it to his son William. He d. in Phila. Sept., 1747. He m. Xt. Ch. Dec. 24, 1741 Mary, only dau. of William Till the Councillor.

Issue:

ANDREW, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 25, 1742–3, aged 6 weeks 2 days, m. Abigail Franks, see next page,

WILLIAM, b. Apr. 29, 1745, well known as the builder of the Woodlands mansion, and the founder of Hamilton Village, now the lower part of West Philadelphia. He graduated at College of Phila. 1762, and took some part in the resistance to Great Britain at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, becoming Chairman of the Committee of Inspection & Observation for the City & Liberties, but after the Declaration of Independence and the overthrow of the Proprietary government he was one of the "disaffected." In 1778, he was put on trial for high treason to the new State, but was acquitted. Left by his uncle the owner of the 179 acres adjoining the plantation on the Schuylkill, as well as tenant for life of Bush Hill, he made the Woodlands his home, living in elegant leisure, and devoting himself to the study of landscape gardening. He was elected in 1797 a member of the Amer. Philos. Soc. In 1805, he began to dispose of

building lots in the Northern part of his land, laying out streets called by the family names of Till (now 40th), James (now Chestnut), Andrew (now Walnut), Moore (now 34th), Margaret (36th), Mary (38th), &ct. He gave the ground on which St. Mary's Church was built. He d. s. p. at Woodlands June 5, 1813.

Andrew Hamilton, b. Phila. Jany. 12, 1742–3, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 25, 1742–3, son of Andrew and Mary Hamilton, as above, is called "of Woodlands," d. Nov. 22, 1784, m. Xt. Ch. Jan. 6, 1768 Abigail, dau. of David Franks of Phila. merchant by his w. Margaret, dau. of Peter Evans of the Inner Temple, gent., Register-General of Penna. Peter Evans's wife, Mrs. Hamilton's grandmother, was Mary, dau. of John Moore Esq., one of the earliest lawyers in Pennsylvania, for a short time Judge of the Admiralty, and afterwards Collector of the Port of Phila. and descended, says the Life of Bp. Richard Channing Moore, from Sir John Moore of Frawley, Berkshire, knighted by King Charles I. Bp. R. C. Moore was descended from a son of John Moore of Phila., John Moore, member of the Council of New York.

Issue:

Margaret, b. Oct. 4, 1768, d. s. p. unm. Jany., 1828,

Ann, b. Dec. 16, 1769, m. James Lyle, see next page,

Mary, b. Aug. 1, 1771, d. s. p. unm. April, 1849,

James, b. July 31, 1774, of Woodlands, and tenant for life of Bush Hill, who by agreement with his brother Andrew barred the entail &ct. of the Bush Hill estate by a common recovery, the effect of which was passed upon by the Supreme Ct. of Penna. in the case of Lyle vs. Richards, 9 S. & R.,—His brother became entitled to one-third, himself to the other two-thirds, and they executed articles of sale in 1814 to Thomas Cadwalader, Thomas Biddle, Samuel Richards, John Wharton, and others, Gen. Cadwalader to divide it into lots, and the Hamiltons to accept ground rents amounting in due time to $36,000 per an. After raising $200,000 principal, Cadwalader and his associates, in 1821, gave up the undertaking—James Hamilton d. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 20, 1817 intestate, unm., s. p.,

Andrew, b. Nov. 4, 1776, m. Eliza Urquhart, see below,

Franks, b. May 22, 1779, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. unm. Aug. 14, 1798,

Rebecca, b. Nov. 7, 1783, m. Francis Lewis O'Beirne, see p. 139.

Andrew Hamilton, b. Nov. 6, 1776, son of Andrew and Abigail Hamilton, p. 136, d. May 16, 1825, m. (Gent.'s Mag.) at Bath June 11, 1817 Eliza, only dau. of the Rev. D. H. Urquhart of Broadmayne, co. Dorset, Eng.

Issue:

Mary Ann, d. Phila. Jany 24, 1851, m. Septimus Henry Palairet of the city of Bath, Capt. 29th Foot, d. June 18, 1854,

Issue (surname Palairet):

Mary Ann, m. April, 1863 Capt. Adolphus Halkett Versturme of 11th Regt. Foot,

Henry Hamilton, m., 1st, ———, and, 2nd, Dec., 1881 Charlotte Ellen Rooke,

Laura Katherine,

Charles Harvey, late Capt. 9th Lancers, m. Emily Henry,

Eleanor, m. July 1867 Henry Hodges of Bolney Court, co. Oxford, Esq.,

Edith, m. Apr., 1871 Sandford George Treweeke Scobell.

(a son), d. y.

Ann Hamilton, b. Dec. 16, 1769, dau. of Andrew and Abigail Hamilton, see preceding page, d. in 1798, m. Oct. 17, 1792 James Lyle of Phila., merchant, of the firm of "Lyle & Newman," the other partner being John Beauclerc Newman. James Lyle was the second son of Hugh Lyle of the North of Ireland. He d. Aug. 10, 1826.

Issue (surname Lyle):

Mary, b. Jany. 22, 1796, m. Henry Beckett, see below,

Ellen, b. Oct. 21, 1797, m. Hartman Kuhn, see p. 138.

Mary Lyle, b. Jany. 22, 1796, dau. of James and Ann Lyle, as above, d. Nov. 21, 1829, m. Nov. 12, 1818 (being 1st wife of) Henry Beckett, son of Sir John Beckett, created Bart. in 1813, by his w. Mary, dau. of Rt. Rev. Christopher Wilson, Bp. of Bristol, and grddau. of Rt. Rev. Edmund Gibson, Bp. of London. Henry Beckett was b. Apr. 11, 1791, and became a merchant of Philadelphia,

being at one time British consul, and afterwards purchased the Bonaparte place at Bordentown, where he d. Sep. 11, 1871.

Issue (surname BECKETT):

MARIANNE, b. Apr. 27, 1820, d. s. p. May 10, 1849, m. July 10, 1839 Sir Thomas Whicheote, Bart., son of Sir Thomas Whicheote, the 7th Baronet, by his w. Lady Sophia Sherard, dau. of the 5th Earl of Harborough,

JAMES, d. y.,

HAMILTON, b. Oct. 15, 1829, now residing in England, m. Dec. 14, 1854 Hon. Sophia Clarence Copley, dau. of Baron Lyndhurst, Lord High Chancellor of England,

Issue (surname Beckett):

Henry Lyndhurst, b. Apr. 8, 1857, Lieut. West Essex Militia,

Constance Mary, m. Henry Campbell Bruce, eldest son of Baron Aberdare.

ELLEN LYLE, b. Oct. 21, 1797, dau. of James and Ann Lyle, as p. 137, d. at her residence in Chestnut St. below 12th, Phila., Feb. 8, 1852, m. Dec. 15, 1818 Hartman Kuhn, son of Adam Kuhn, M. D. (Univ. at Upsal, Sweden), Professor in the Medical Dept. of Univ. of Penna., by his w. Elizabeth, wid. of ——— Markoe of St. Croix and dau. of Isaac and Margaret Hartman. Dr. Adam Kuhn's father was Dr. Adam Simon Kuhn, one of the justices of Lancaster Co., whose father emigrated from Heidelburg, and settled at Germantown, Pa. Hartman Kuhn was b. Feb. 4, 1784, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) in 1800, and from 1836 until his death was one of the Trustees of the University, and was member of the Amer. Philos. Society. He d. Nov. 6, 1860.

Issue (surname Kuhn):

MARY, m. Hartman Kuhn, son of her uncle Charles Kuhn by his w. Elizabeth Hester Yard,

Issue (surname Kuhn):

William, of Rome, N. Y.,

Frederick, d. inf.,

Mary Hamilton, m. Joseph Harris of Balt.,

Issue (surname Harris):

James Hamilton,

Mary Kuhn,

Isabel Barney,

Joseph Ridgely,

Charles, m. Mary D. Maison,
Issue (surname Kuhn):
Mary Hamilton,
Ellen, d. y.,
Elizabeth Ella, d. y.,
Cornelius Hartman,

CHARLES, now of Nice, Italy, m. Louisa C. Adams, who d. Florence 1870, dau. of Charles Francis Adams, U. S. Minister to Great Britain, and grddau. of John Quincy Adams, President of the United States, and gr-grddau. of John Adams, President of the United States,
Issue (surname Kuhn):
Ellen Lyle, d. y.,

ELLEN, m. Manlius G. Evans of Phila., son of Cadwalader Evans,
Issue (surname Evans):
Cadwalader, of New York, d. Jany. 1880, m. Angelina B. Corse,
Issue (surname Evans):
Lena, Cadwalader -
Edith, Corse -
Ellen Lyle, d. y.,
Ellen Lyle, m. Alfred T. Mahan, Capt. U. S. N.,
Issue (surname Mahan):
Helen Evans,
Ellen Kuhn,
Lyle Evans.
Rosalie, unm.,
Julia, d. y.,
Hartman Kuhn, now in Wyoming Territory,

ELIZABETH, d. y.,

ROSALIE, d. Dec. 20, 1841,

HARTMAN, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) and LL. B (Harv. 1852), d. near Rome, Italy, Jany. 1870, m. Grace Carey of Boston,
Issue (surname Kuhn):
Hamilton,

ELIZABETH, m. George C. Morris, see Shippen,

SOPHIA, unm.,

JAMES HAMILTON, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1857, was First Lieut. in Pa. Vols., d. s. p. killed in battle 1862.

REBECCA HAMILTON, b. Nov. 7, 1783, dau. of Andrew and Abigail Hamilton, p. 137, d. Feb. 2, 1842, m. Nov. 28, 1809 Francis

Lewis O'Beirne, son of the Most Rev. Thomas Lewis O'Beirne, Lord Bp. of Meath. He d. July 7, 1840.

Issue (surname O'Beirne):

Thomas Ormsby, Capt. 25th Regt. N. I. Bengal, d. in India Oct. 25, 1839 unm. s. p.,

James Hamilton, of Royal Navy, d. Aug. 19, 1869, m. Henrietta Frances ———,

Issue (surname O'Beirne):

Francis Stuart, m. Charlotte Stubbs,
Lewis Ormsby,
Armine James,
Emily Jane, m. Francis Henry Thomas, Capt. Bengal Inf.,
Annette May, d. y. Dec. 29, 1850,
Charles Burgoyne Wren,
William Henry De Lacy, m. Rose ———,
Eveline Fanny Amelia,

Rebecca Jane, d. 1839, m. June, 1837 Armine Simcoe Henry Mountain, Lt. Col. 26th Regt. (Cameronians),

Issue (surname Mountain):

Jeannie, d. infant.

Margaret Hamilton, daughter of the Councillor, d. May 13, 1760. She m. Xt. Ch. Feb. 16, 1733–4 William Allen, son of William Allen of Phila., merchant, who seems to have been a native of Ireland, as he mentions in his will his sister Catherine Cally living at Dungannon in Ireland and his uncle William Craige of the same place. William Allen the elder married about 1700 Mary, dau. of Thomas and Susanna Budd, and sister of Rose Budd who m. Joseph Shippen (see Shippen). William Allen's will, dated July 3, 1725, probat. Sep. 13, 1725, mentions only two children, although he had had two others, Thomas and James, baptized in the Presbyterian Church. The eldest surviving son, John, died, it seems, soon after his father and without issue, his mother, who d. Phila. Apr. 20, 1760, not mentioning him in her will, but leaving everything to William except a few legacies to collateral relations &ct.

William Allen who married Margaret Hamilton was born Aug. 5, 1704, baptized Aug. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Phila. The positions which he obtained at a time when lawyers had become numerous in the colony should only have been given to men of legal

education. That he received this, has been conjectured from the direction in his father's will that £500 sterling be remitted to him in London for his expenses there. He was then 21, perhaps studying at the Temple. And Judge Huston in his work on Land Titles, speaking of Penn's mortgage of the Province to Gouldney for £6600, of which a deed of Apr. 30, 1724 recites that one-fourth then remained unpaid, tells us, p. 231, "I have heard more than once many years ago that Wm. Allen, a distinguished barrister in London and afterwards Chief Justice of Pennsylvania had furnished money which finally paid off this mortgage, and the books of the Land office show many grants of large tracts of land to him between the year 1733 and 1740." Allen never practised law for any length of time, but, returning to America before Sep. 21, 1726, the date of the merchants' and chief citizens' agreement to take the money of the Lower Counties at their face value, to which his signature appears, he engaged in trade. On Oct. 3, 1727, he was elected a Common Councilman of Phila., but, whether then in the city or not, did not attend until May 16, 1728, the third meeting afterwards. In 1731, he became member of the Assembly, serving until 1739. He joined Andrew Hamilton in the project of making the square on Chestnut Street between Fifth and Sixth the site of the State House, and advanced the money for the purchase of certain of the lots, taking title in his own name until the Province re-imbursed him. In October, 1735, he was chosen Mayor of the City; and at the end of his term, the Hall of Assembly, just finished, was opened with the collation customary from an out-going Mayor. The Pennsylvania Gazette of Sep. 30, 1736 says, "Thursday last William Allen Esq. Mayor of this city for the year past made a Feast for his citizens at the Statehouse, to which all the Strangers in Town of Note were also invited. Those who are Judges of such Things say That considering the Delicacy of the Viands & the Excellency of the Wines, the great Number of Guests, and yet the Easiness and Order with which the whole was conducted, it was the most grand and the most elegant Entertainment that has been made in these Parts of America." In business, Allen was the partner of Joseph Turner the Councillor, and the profits from commercial enterprise with the money which Allen and his wife inherited, and the advance in value of land in which he had invested, made him at the death of his father-in-law one of the rich men, and in after years, notwithstanding his charities, perhaps the richest man in Pennsylvania. He left the Assembly in 1739, thinking with Hamilton that no im-

portant questions were likely soon to present themselves. The war with Spain, however, followed, and the very important question of voting supplies presented itself. Allen became the head of the anti-Quaker party, contended with Norris for a seat in the Assembly, bringing on the "bloody election of 1742," and with difficulty clearing himself of responsibility for the riot (see sketch of Isaac Norris the younger), and, having failed before the people, held the City Corporation, of which he had been chosen Recorder on the death of Hamilton, to a policy that might strengthen the Governor in his struggle against Norris's friends in the Assembly.

Allen often acted as Judge of the Orphans' Court and Common Pleas, and continued in the important judicial office of Recorder of the City until Oct. 2, 1750, when, having been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Province, he resigned the Recordership as incompatible with his new duties. He was the only Chief Justice before the Revolution who was a native of Pennsylvania, and the only one before or since excepting Shippen and Sharswood who has been a native of Philadelphia. For nearly a quarter of a century he presided over the Court, says Edw. F. deLancey in his sketch (Pa. Mag. Hist. &ct., Vol. I, p. 202) "with a dignity, learning, impartiality, and intellectual force, equalled by few, and exceeded by none of those great jurists who have ever adorned the ermine of Pennsylvania and made immortal the renown of her supreme judiciary." At the same time he continued in business, and from 1756 until the Revolution was a representative from Cumberland County in the Assembly. His city residence was on King (now Water) Street adjoining his wharf and stores, the property being about 76 feet in breadth, and his stable and coach house being across the street and on the East side of Front. About 1750, he established his country seat at "Mt. Airy," a mansion with 47 acres beyond Germantown, since owned by the late James Gowen. In 1765, being owner of 3370 acres in Northampton Co., he laid out the town of Northampton, afterwards called Allentown, Pa., conveying in 1767 the whole estate to his son James. Although a politician often leading a faction greedy for office, Allen was throughout life a man of large public spirit, thinking of the needs of the colony, giving his influence, his time, and his pecuniary aid for its advancement. He was a large contributor to the Pennsylvania Hospital, to the College, of which he was one of the original trustees, and to the expedition in search of the North West Passage. Besides the money for the Gouldney mortgage and the purchase of the State

House ground, he advanced on one occasion a good part of the tax payable by the Proprietaries under a bill proposed for raising revenue, there being a dead-lock between the Lieut.-Governor and the Assembly, the former pressing for money for military uses, and not feeling free to consent to a law which taxed the Proprietary estates, and the Assembly refusing to vote the means of defence unless such taxation were agreed to. The gentlemen of Philadelphia made up the sum which it was estimated would have been due from the Proprietaries; and the Assembly passed the necessary money bills.

Samuel Foulke, in his Diary, tells us that when Sir William Johnson's conduct in connection with the Indian treaty of 1762 was criticised in the Assembly, "ye Judge bellowed forth such a torrent of obstreperous jargon as might have been heard in a still morning to ye Jersey shore in vindication of Sir William's conduct, in which combat he was extremely chafed, and his lungs so exhausted that he left ye house and appeared no more this year." Nevertheless in the Assembly and in the City Corporation, Allen was active, not merely in carrying out the views of a party, but in promoting objects of general utility; and as Chief Justice, Mr. deLancey tells us, he gave his services gratuituously, receiving his salary only to appropriate it to charities. During his visit to England in 1763, he achieved a victory for all the American colonies in regard to the bill in Parliament for taxing them. A letter from London to the Pennsylvania Gazette, dated Mch. 24, 1764, says: "The 15th Resolution relating to the Stamp Duty, will certainly pass next Sessions, unless the Americans offer a more certain duty. Had not William Allen, Esq: been here and indefatigable in opposing it, and happily having made Acquaintance with the first Personages in the Kingdom and the greatest part of the House of Commons, it would inevitably have passed this Session." With other prominent citizens, and followed by his three eldest sons, Allen joined the American Philosophical Society soon after its resuscitation. He was a great friend of Benjamin West, but a strong hater of Benjamin Franklin, and after the latter attained celebrity, spoke of him as "that Goliath." He charged him with playing double on the Stamp Act while in England. It was a natural antipathy: Allen belonged to the wealthy, office-holding coterie, whom Franklin had supplanted in public favor; Allen in time became the father-in-law of Penn, Franklin the leader of the populace; Allen was a merchant prince inclined to nepotism and exclusive, Franklin was a satirist and a leveller. In the contention preceding the Revolutionary War,

Allen, his family, and his friends sided with the Colonies; and he went so far as to donate cannon shot to the Council of Safety; but he was anxious to maintain union with Great Britain, and labored as member of Assembly for that end. He resigned the Chief Justiceship in 1774. He was in his seat in the Assembly in the month of June, 1776, when, Bancroft says, John Dickinson (see Norris) promised him before the House that notwithstanding the recall of the instructions to that effect, he and his colleagues in Congress would continue to vote against Independence. After the Fourth of July, Allen seems to have kept quiet, and he may have been out of town when "disaffection" was taken notice of by the new government. E. F. de Lancey says that not long before his death he went to England. He may have gone abroad in 1776, and returned during the British occupation of Philadelphia. He was in the city on October 10, 1778, when a pass was granted to his daughter Mrs. de Lancey to visit him there with her small children. His will was dated Apr. 26, 1769, and witnessed by Edward Shippen Jr., the Councillor, and Townsend White and Nathaniel Allen. In view of the death of his sons John and James and in order to protect his property from the operation of the attainder of his other sons, he executed in presence of Townsend White, John White, and Blair McClenachan a codicil bearing date Dec. 1, 1779, by which he devised John's James's and Andrew's shares to their respective children, and William's share to James Hamilton absolutely. He moreover freed all his slaves. In the early part of 1780, the American army needing horses, those of the "disaffected" were seized first, and Allen lost four. On June 8th following, "for divers good causes and considerations" he deeded to Edward Shippen Jr. and Tench Coxe all his messuages and lots within the city square bounded by Arch, Sassafras, Second, and Third Streets, reserving to himself an estate for life.

It has been said that Chief Justice Allen died in London, but he probably died in Philadelphia or at Mt. Airy, from the early date at which his death was known to his friends in the city. He died on Sep. 6, 1780 (Tilghman's Estate, 5 Wh. 44). On the 10th, Jasper Yeates, writing from Lancaster to Col. Burd, says, "By a letter received from Mr. Parr in Philadelphia we have advice that old Mr. Allen is gone to his long home. Poor gentleman! He is at length happily removed from all his troubles. His reverse of fortune is a noble lesson of morality in the most prosperous seasons of life." On the 16th of the month, his will and codicil were proved in Philadel-

phia by the oaths of all the witnesses except Nathaniel Allen, who was deceased.

Issue of Ch. Justice William and Margaret Allen:

several d. y.,

John, m. Mary Johnston, see below,

Andrew, b. June, 1740, also Councillor, see p. 147,

James, m. Elizabeth Lawrence, see p. 151,

William, b. about 1751, became Lieut. Col. of a Pennsylvania Regiment at the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, serving under St. Clair, but after the Declaration of Independence resigned his commission, and joined the British,—In 1778, he raised a corps called the Pennsylvania Loyalists, and, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, was the commanding officer. Sabine's American Loyalists says, "From the influence of his family and from his own personal standing, he expected to make rapid enlistments, but was disappointed. At the siege of Pensacola," where one of the men who attempted to desert received the cruelest punishment, "a shell was thrown into the door of the magazine as the men were receiving powder, and forty-five of this regiment were killed, and a number wounded. In 1782, and near the close of the contest, though still in service, the Pennsylvania Loyalists were of but little consequence in point of numbers." He was included in the Act of Confiscation of March, 1778; and after the War lived in England, —d. unm. in London July 2, 1838 aged 87 years,

Anne, d. s. p., m. May 31, 1766 John Penn the Councillor,

Margaret, m. James de Lancey, see p. 153.

John Allen, as above, began the study of law under Tench Francis at Philadelphia, but finished at the Temple. He was elected a Common Councilman of the City. At the beginning of the Revolution, he was member of the Committee of Inspection and Observation for the City and Liberties, and was a delegate to the Provincial Convention of New Jersey in 1776, but was opposed to Independence. In December, 1776, he put himself under the protection of the British army under Gen. Howe. The Act of Confiscation of 1778 required him to surrender himself for trial for high treason before the 20th of April following. His death, in Feb., 1778, before the Act was passed, saved his estates. He m. New York Apr. 6, 1775, Mary, dau. of David Johnston of New York.

Issue (surname ALLEN):
JOHN, b. Jany. 14, 1776 (?), m. Christina L. Jones, see below,
WILLIAM, b. Jany. 14, 1776, m. Maria C. Verplanck, see below.

JOHN ALLEN, b. Phila., Jany. 14, 1776 (?), as above, was of Dutchess Co., N. Y., d. Feb. 18, 1809, m. Sep. 7, 1802 Christina Livingston Jones, grddau. of Philip Livingston the Signer, she d. Aug., 1812.
Issue (surname ALLEN):
MARY, b. July 3, 1803, d. May 1, 1865, m. Feb. 19, 1829 Richard Tylden Auchmuty,
Issue (surname Auchmuty):
Margaret Allen, b. 1829, m. Richard Sands Tucker,
Issue (surname Tucker):
Mary Auchmuty, b. Mch. 24, 1859,
Allen, b. June 29, 1869,
Samuel Auchmuty, b. Apr. 29, 1868,
Richard Tylden, b. 1831, m. Ellen Schermerhorn,
Mary Christina, b. Sep. 17, 1833, m. Barnard Mackay
Issue (surname Mackay):
Archibald Kennedy Kearney, b. Nov. 3, 1866,
Margaret Auchmuty, b. Nov. 10, 1872,
Richard Tylden, b. Nov. 3, 1874,
Henrietta Isabella, b. Aug. 21, 1839, d. April 1, 1842,
MARGARET, b. Nov. 16, 1804, d. Dec. 3, 1826, m. Oct. 28, 1824 Charles Ludlow Livingston,
Issue (surname Livingston):
Catherine Clinton, b. Oct. 10, 1825, m. Walter Langdon.

WILLIAM ALLEN, b. Phila., Jany. 14, 1776, as above, resided at Hyde Park, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and afterwards in Ulster Co., d. Rondout Mch. 10, 1850, m. Maria Cornelia Verplanck.
Issue (surname ALLEN):
several d. s. p.,
FRANCES ANNE, d. July 12, 1835, m. Oct. 16, 1832 Rev. Jared Sparks, D. D. (Harv.), Pastor of "First Independent Church of Baltimore" (Unitarian), Chaplain to U. S. Ho. of Reps., Pres. of Harvard University, editor of Writings of Washington &c.,
Issue (surname Sparks):
Maria Verplanck, d. y. Cambridge Jany. 3, 1846,
JULIA MARIA, m. Rev. William H. Channing, who succeeded Martineau as Pastor of the Hope Street (Unitarian) Chapel in Liverpool, England,
Issue (surname Channing):
Francis Allston, in England, m.——— Bryant of Boston.

ANDREW ALLEN, b. June, 1740, son of Chief Justice Allen by his w. Margaret, dau. of Andrew Hamilton the Councillor, see p. 145, and himself a Councillor, was educated at the College of Phila., since become the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1759 with his brother James, and William Paca of Md., a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Samuel Powel, who was afterwards Mayor of Phila., and some six others; the second class which proceeded from the institution. He then studied law under the direction of Benjamin Chew, at that time Attorney-General, and about July, 1761 went abroad to finish his education at the Temple. Returning home almost exceptionally well educated, he at once took the position in the community placed at his hand by the social and political influence of his father. He was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court Apr. 20, 1765. The corporation of Philadelphia chose him as a Common Councilman in October, 1768. On the resignation of Mr. Chew, he was appointed Attorney-General of the Province, and held that office until the Revolution, about seven years. He was invited to a seat in the Provincial Council by his brother-in-law John Penn, qualifying Dec. 24, 1770. In May, 1774, he was sent by the Council with James Tilghman to Virginia to induce the Governor of that Colony to unite in a petition to the King for a settlement of the boundaries. He was appointed Recorder of Phila. June 25, 1774. About this time, the dispute with Great Britain on the subject of taxing the colonies became the all-absorbing topic, and Allen was in unison with the popular feeling even to preparing for resistance. He was one of the founders of the First Troop, Phila. City Cavalry. On Nov. 2, 1774, some twenty-eight citizens, who, it is said, had often met for fox-hunting, formed themselves into this company of Light Horse. They were all men of substantial means, who had something at stake in the fate of their country, and who needed not pay to keep them in the field. Some of them were representatives of the *élite*, and others afterwards attained such prominence in public affairs as shed lustre on the organization; but at that time Andrew Allen was the most distinguished man among them. The officers first chosen were: Captain, Abraham Markoe (formerly of the Danish island of St. Croix); First Lieutenant, Andrew Allen; Second Lieut., Samuel Morris (previously Sheriff of Phila. Co.); Cornet, James Mease; &ct. The company, after serving at its own expense throughout the war which ensued has since maintained perpetual succession, and is now commonly known as the First City Troop. Allen may be presumed to have favored the

compromise, suggested early in 1775 by the British House of Commons, viz: any colony to vote a proper supply, and in consideration to be excepted from each act of Parliament taxing America; for he was present at the meeting of the Provincial Council which commended it to the favor of the Assembly. This compromise was not accepted: being addressed to the Colonies separately instead of through Congress, it asked them to desert each other. It was, perhaps, however, Allen's influence as much as John Penn's incapacity or love of quiet which kept the Penn government from taking a forcible stand against the Whigs. Allen was one of the Committee of Safety appointed by the Assembly June 30, 1775 for the defence of the Province: and he was appointed one of the delegates to the Continental Congress. When, however, after active service on the Committee and in Congress, he saw that the latter body was only making ready to declare Independence, he withdrew from the cause. He resigned from the Troop in April, 1776, and after June 14, 1776 no longer attended the meetings of Congress, although had he been present on the 1st and 2nd of July, he could have prevented the vote of Pennsylvania being given for Independence. His last public office was burgess from Philadelphia to the Assembly, which he was chosen in May, 1776, running as a Moderate, or one in favor of reconciliation with England. There were four to be chosen and the vote stood: Samuel Howell, 941: Andrew Allen, 923: George Clymer, 923: Alexander Wilcocks, 921: Thomas Willing, 911: Frederick Kuhl, 904: Owen Biddle, 903: Daniel Roberdeau, 890. Clymer was the only one elected of those wished for by the advanced Whigs. These figures show how evenly divided was the populace on the question of Independence. Its advocates, some of the voters having gone to the war, could not get a majority over a good conservative ticket, although Galloway's statement that not one fifth of the people desired Independence is evidently wrong as to Philadelphia at least. Christopher Marshall says in his Diary, "I think it may be said with propriety that the Quakers, Papists, Church, Allen family, with all the Proprietary party, were never seemingly so happily united as at this election, notwithstanding Friends' former protestation and declaration of never joining with that party since the club or knock-down Election [of 1742]. Oh! tell it not in Gath, nor publish it in the streets of Askalon, how the testimony is trampled upon!" After the Declaration of Independence, Allen attached himself to the British Army, and was with it at its entry into Philadelphia. In March, 1778, the Pennsylvania Assem-

bly passed an Act of Attainder against him, in consequence of which much of his property was sold. The Treaty of Peace prohibited any future confiscations, and provided that any persons could come to the United States, and remain twelve months unmolested in their endeavors to obtain restitution.

Allen went to England about the close of the War, but visited Pennsylvania in 1792, and remained a few years. The Treaty of 1794 with Great Britain provided that British subjects holding land in America, or American citizens holding land in England, should with their heirs and assigns hold and dispose of the same as if natives, and that the United States make restitution for losses occasioned by the non-payment of debts to British subjects contracted before the Peace, to be ascertained by commissioners to be appointed. He endeavored without success to collect the money paid to the State on his land contracts. He seems to have resided afterwards with his dau. Mrs. Hammond. He d. (Gent. Mag.) March 7, 1825, in Montagu Street, Portman Square, aged 85.

He m. Apr. 24, 1768 Sarah, eldest dau. of William Coxe, alderman of Phila., by his w. Mary, dau. of Tench Francis, Esq., Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. William Coxe was a son of Col. Daniel Coxe, Chief Justice of New Jersey, by his w. Sarah Eckley of Phila.

Issue of Andrew Allen the Councillor:

ANDREW, founder of the Anchor Club in Phila., British Consul in Boston, d. s. p. Clifton near Bristol, Eng., Dec. 3, 1850, m. Maria, dau. of Charles Coxe of Sydney,

ANN, d. unm.,

ELIZABETH, d. unm.,

MARGARET, m. George Hammond, see below,

MARIA, d. unm.,

JOHN PENN, b. Oct. 25, 1785, M. A. (Univ., Oxon.), d. unm.,

THOMAS DAWSON, b. Oct. 25, 1785, M. A. (Univ., Oxon.), Rector of North Cerney, Gloucester, d. s. p., m. Aug. 26, 1840 Jane, wid. of Rev. E. C. Henry, and dau. of E. H. Mortimer.

MARGARET ALLEN, dau. of Andrew Allen the Councillor, as above, d. Dec. 8, 1838, m. Phila., May 20, 1793 George Hammond, the first British Minister to the United States. He was for some time Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He d. in Portland Place London, Apr. 23, 1853, aged 90.

Issue (surname HAMMOND):
WILLIAM ANDREW, m. Maria Brown, see below,
GEORGE, Senior Fellow of Merton, d. unm. Apr. 6, 1882,
MARGARET, m. Henry Richard Chetwynd-Stapylton, see below,
EDMUND, m. Mary Frances Kerr, see next page.

Rev. WILLIAM ANDREW HAMMOND, son of George and Margaret Hammond, and gr'dson of Andrew Allen the Councillor, as above, grad. M. A. (Oxon.), was Rector of Whitchurch, Oxon., d. (Gent. Mag.) at Naples Nov. 29, 1844, m. Maria Brown.

Issue (surname Hammond):
Maria, m. (Gent. Mag.) Jany. 31, 1860 Rev. Charles Nevile, M. A., (see Burke's Landed Gentry) prebendary of Lincoln and Rector of Fledboro' near Newark,
Issue (surname Nevile):
Christopher William Andrew, b. July 12, 1862,
Charles Swainston, b. July 5, 1864,
Henry Isaac Williams, b. Aug. 30, 1865,
Maria Elizabeth,
Charlotte Gertrude Lucy.

MARGARET HAMMOND, dau. of George and Margaret Hammond, and grddau. of Andrew Allen the Councillor, as above, m. Dec. 13, 1820 Maj. Henry Richard Chetwynd-Stapylton, R. A., son of Maj. Gen. Granville Anson Chetwynd-Stapylton, and gr'dson of William, 4th Viscount Chetwynd. Maj. Chetwynd-Stapylton b. 1789, d. Apr. 4, 1859.

Issue (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
Henry Edward, b. Mch. 12, 1822, m., 1st, Apr. 29, 1851 Esther Charlotte, dau. of Serjeant Edw. Goulburn, and, 2nd, Oct. 23, 1856 Ellen, widow of Rev. James L. Venables and dau. of Henry H. Oddie, and, 3rd, Aug. 15, 1871, Sophia Catherine, dau. of Richard Walter, 6th Viscount Chetwynd,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
Henry Goulburn, b. May 20, 1852,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
Miles, b. June 22, 1860,
Beatrice,
Evelyn Mary,
Granville George, b. Mch. 22, 1823, Maj.-Gen. late 32nd Regt., m. Dec. 8, 1864 Lady Barbara Maria, dau. of Joseph, 4th Earl of Milltown,
Issue (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
Barbara Margaret,
Granville Joseph, b. Sep. 11, 1871,

Bryan Henry, b. June 10, 1873,
Richard Cecil, b. Apr. 14, 1876, d. June 27, 1878,

William, b. May 15, 1825, Vicar of Malden and Rector of Chessington, m. Oct. 26, 1852 Elizabeth B., dau. of Rev. Robt. Tritton, Rector of Morden,

Issue (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
Edward, b. 1855, m. Sep. 27, 1879, Mary Beatrice Cowie,
Issue (surname Chetwynd-Stapylton):
a son, b. June 28, 1880,
Frederick, b. Oct. 15, 1857,
Granville, b. Dec. 11, 1858,
Ella,

Margaret Diana, m. Sep. 5, 1856 George Carnac Barnes, Esq., C. B., Commissioner of the Cis Sutlej Islands, East Indies, who d. May 12, 1861,

Issue (surname Barnes):
George Stapylton,
Arthur,
Margaret.

Edmund Hammond, b. June 25, 1802, son of George and Margaret Hammond, and gr'dson of Andrew Allen the Councillor, p. 150, grad. M. A. (Univ., Oxon.), entered the British Civil service Oct. 10, 1823, was appointed Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs April 10, 1854, which office he resigned Oct. 9, 1873, was sworn a member of the Privy Council June 12, 1866, and was created a peer March 5, 1874, with the title of Baron Hammond of Kirk Ella.

He m. Jany. 3, 1846 Mary Frances, dau. of Maj.-Gen. Lord Robert Kerr, and grddau. of William John, 5th Marquess of Lothian.

Issue (surname Hammond):
Mary Georgina, b. Jany. 14, 1848,
Margaret Elizabeth, b. Nov. 26, 1851,
Katherine Cecilia, b. Apr. 2, 1853.

James Allen, b. about 1742, son of Chief Justice William and Margaret Allen, and gr'dson of Andrew Hamilton the Councillor, grad. at College of Phila., studied law with Shippen the Councillor, and afterwards at the Temple, admitted to practice in Supreme Court Sep. 26, 1765. He was elected a Common Councilman of the City Oct. 6, 1767, and in May, 1776, was sent to the Assembly from Northampton County. After the House adjourned, he retired to the country.

He d. in Phila. Sep. 19, 1778, in the 37th year of his age (Obit. Notice in the Penna. Evening Post of Sep. 21, 1778). He m. Xt. Ch. Mch. 10, 1768 Elizabeth, only child of John Lawrence, son of Thomas Lawrence the Councillor.

Issue (surname ALLEN):

ANNE PENN, b. Feb. 19, 1769, m. James Greenleaf, see below,

MARGARET ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 21, 1772, d. Phila. Sep. 9, 1798, m. Xt. Ch. July 1, 1794 William Tilghman (see TILGHMAN),

MARY MASTERS, b. Jany. 4, 1776, m. Henry Walter Livingston, see below,

JAMES HAMILTON, b. Jany. 24, 1778, d. aged 10 years.

ANNE PENN ALLEN, b. Phila. Feb. 19, 1769, dau. of James and Elizabeth Allen, as above, d. Phila. Sep., 1851, m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 26, 1800 James Greenleaf, then of Washington, D. C., native of Massachusetts, who had been U. S. Consul at Amsterdam, and partner of Robert Morris and John Nicholson in the immense land purchases which ruined them and him. They organized in 1795 the North American Land Co. for the sale of 6,000,000 acres which they had jointly selected, guaranteeing to the stockholders an annual dividend of 6 per cent. Morris and Nicholson contracted for the purchase of his share, giving him $1,150,000 in drafts on each other, which they never paid, and on which he was sued as indorser. He was Secretary of the Co. He resided after his marriage near Allentown, Pa. He d. Washington, D. C., Sep., 1843.

Issue (surname GREENLEAF):

MARY LIVINGSTON, now of Phila., m. her cousin Walter C. Livingston, dau. of Henry Walter Livingston by his w. Mary Masters Allen,

MARGARET TILGHMAN, now of Phila., m. Charles Augustus Dale from London, since dec'd,

Issue (surname Dale):

Allen, civil engineer, in P. R. R. Co.'s service.

MARY MASTERS ALLEN, b. Jany. 4, 1776, dau. of James and Elizabeth Allen, as above, d. Livingston Manor, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1855, m. Xt. Ch. Nov. 27, 1796 Henry Walter Livingston of Livingston Manor, son of Walter Livingston by his w. Cornelia, dau. of Peter Schuyler. Henry Walter Livingston, b. 1768, grad. A. B. (Yale), studied law, was Secretary to Gouverneur Morris when Minister to France, and Member of Congress from 1803 to 1807, d. Livingston Manor, Columbia Co., N. Y., Dec. 22, 1810.

Issue (surname LIVINGSTON):

HENRY W., of Livingston Manor, d. Paris Feb. 19, 1848, m. Caroline Marie de Grasse Depau, dau. of Francis Depau, she d. Stuttgart Feb. 13, 1871,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Henry W., m. Angelica Urquhart,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Mary,
Henry W.,
Bayard,

Silvia, d. 1873, m. Johnston Livingston of New York,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Carola,
Estelle,

Walter L., of the Brooklyn bar, Surrogate of King's Co., m. Silvia Coster,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Stephania,

Marie, dec'd, m. Samuel M. Fox of Phila.,

Issue (surname Fox):

Stephanie, d. 1878, m. H. B. Livingston,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Mary Angelica,

de Grasse, m. Anna Hyslop,

Robert L., d. Feb., 1877, m. Mary S. McRae,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Duncan McRae,
Mary,
Allen,
Jacqueline,
Robert,

Stephanie, d. s. p. Santander, Spain, Feb. 10, 1856, m. Baron Adolph Finot,

Louis Phillipe de M., d. unm. 1881,

ALLEN, d. unm. Rouen, France,

WALTER [COPAKE], of Allentown, Pa., member of the Senate of Penna., some time of Phila., merchant, d. in Phila., m. his cousin Mary L. Greenleaf,

Issue (surname Livingston):

Anne Greenleaf, d. s. p. Mch. 28, 1846, m. Thomas C. Rockhill,

Tilghman, d. unm.,

James, d. unm.,

Walter, d. unm.,

Henry Walter, of Phila.,

Meta, unm.,

Marion, unm.,

Florence, unm.,

MARY, d. Paris Apr. 14, 1880, m. James Thomson,

Issue (surname Thomson):
James, m. Amelia Parnell of Ireland, sister of Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P.,
Issue (surname Thomson):
James Henry Livingston, d. Paris Apr., 1882,
Henry L., d. unm.,
ELIZABETH, d. s. p., m. William D. Henderson of Boston,
CORNELIA, now of Staten Island, m. Carroll Livingston,
Issue (surname Livingston):
Charles Carroll, m. Mary J. Cruger, *née* Jauncey, Brockholst, Lieut. U. S. N., d. unm.,
ANNE, now of Staten Island, m. Anson Livingston,
Issue (surname Livingston):
Mary, m. Capt. Harrison, U. S. A., who d. s. p.,
Anne Ludlow, unm.,
Ludlow, d. unm.

MARGARET ALLEN, dau. of Chief Justice William and Margaret Allen, see p. 145, d. Tunbridge Wells, Eng., Oct. 18, 1827, m. Shrewsbury, N. J., Aug. 19, 1771 James de Lancey, b. 1732, eldest son of James De Lancey, Chief Justice and Governor of New York, by his w. Anne, dau. of Col. Caleb Heathcote of N. Y. He graduated at Cambridge, England, was aide-de-camp to Gen. Abercrombie at the taking of Ticonderoga, and represented New York City in the Colonial Assembly. He was the leader of the Conservatives, or "De Lancey Party," in the Province down to the end of the British rule. He d. at Bath, Eng., Apr. 8, 1800.

Issue (surname DE LANCEY):
CHARLES, b. Phila. Nov. 27, 1773, in Royal Navy, d. unm. London May 6, 1840,
MARGARET, d. June 11, 1804, m. July 17, 1794 Sir Juckes Granville Clifton-Juckes of Clifton, Co. Nottingham, Bart., succeeded his brother Sir Robert Clifton as 8th Bart., took name of Clifton-Juckes, and (after m., 2nd, Marianne, dau. of John Swinfen) d. Oct. 1, 1852,
Issue (surname CLIFTON-JUCKES):
GERVASE, d. y. Nov. 11, 1795,
GERVASE, b. Sep. 24, 1796, d. y. Jany. 24, 1797,
JAMES, Lt. Col. 1st Dragoon Guards, d. unm. Cheltenham, Eng., May 26, 1857,
ANNA, d. unm. Cheltenham, Eng., Aug. 10, 1851,
SUSAN, d. unm. Cheltenham, Eng., Apr. 7, 1866.

Henry Brooke.

Henry Brooke was a grandson of Sir Henry Brooke of Norton in Cheshire, who was created a Baronet in 1662. The family was one of long standing, the ancestor of Henry VIII's time having been Sheriff of Cheshire and a Knight of St. John at Rhodes. Belonging to a younger branch of the family, public office was sought for Henry Brooke. He had expected the Collectorship of the Port of "New-Castle-on-Delaware," as the chief town of Penn's Lower Counties was called. However, greater influence was brought to bear upon the Lords Commissioners of Customs in favor of Samuel Lowman, and Brooke was made Collector at Lewes, a lesser port. He came over to Penn's dominions to accept this charge in 1702. In 1704, the death of John Bewley, Esq., made a vacancy in the service at Philadelphia. Col. Robert Quarry, Surveyor-General of the Customs, and Judge of the Admiralty, gave the position to John Moore, a Churchman like himself, who was the annoyance of the Quaker population. Brooke, however, sought the place, and wrote to his friends the brother and sister of Lord Treasurer Godolphin to obtain it from the Commissioners. (P. & L. Corr.) James Logan asked Penn to endorse the application, saying, "I take him to be a young man of the most polite education and best natural parts that I have known at least before his time, thrown away on this corner of the world." Notwithstanding all this, John Moore's appointment as Collector was allowed to stand; and Brooke, "a young beau, otherwise well accomplished, and deserving a better society," remained at Lewes. Probably finding some company among the principal inhabitants of Sussex, he also collected a fair library, and whiled away some leisure hours with poetry. Several of his pieces have been found at Stenton, with whose proprietor he was a frequent correspondent: and his "Discourse concerning Jests," written in 1705, is published in one of the volumes of Hazard's Register. Still Collector of his Majesty's Customs, and "of late a useful magistrate of the County of Sussex," he was called to the Provincial Council to supply the place of Jasper Yeates dec'd, and

took the oaths on the 19th day of January, 1721. In 1727, he was again commissioned a magistrate, or Justice of the County Court, of Sussex, and was also appointed one of the six judges of the Supreme Court of the Lower Counties. His position under the Crown did not prevent him from being on good terms with the people: he was elected one of their representatives in Assembly. He became, moreover, Speaker of the House.

He died in Philadelphia on Friday, February 6, 1735–6, and was buried in Christ Church by "general invitation" on the following day. By his will, dated May 1, 1732, he left to James Logan all the Italian books given to him by Gov. Burnet of New York, and ordered Mr. Logan's copy of Lucretius and Italian books to be returned to him: and then, after leaving mourning rings to his "dear sister Mrs. Mary Brooke," to his brother Philip Brooke, and to his kinsman John Plumtre, Esq., he bequeathed his books—of which he had not only English and Latin, but also French and Greek—with his goods and chattels to his countryman William Becket, the missionary at Lewes. Some months after his death, appeared in the Weekly Mercury a poetical apostrophe to his memory, praising the generality of his learning and the sincerity of his religious professions, and containing these lines:

"Good humour, manly wit, a gen'rous mind,
"A judgment strong, a fancy unconfined,
"A friend to virtue and a foe to vice,
"In all thy conduct regularly nice.
"Happy the future age, that once shall see
"In all respects a parallel to thee!"

Thomas Græme.

The illustrious ancestry of the Dukes of Montrose is set forth in Douglas's Peerage of Scotland with the wonted carefulness of that author, and, derived from ancient charters, found in the monasteries or among the Public Archives, is divested of all mythology. The first of the race as far as the antiquary can discover, was

William de Graham, who is said to have received lands from David I, in whose reign he came into Scotland. He witnessed charters dated A. D. 1128 and 1129.

Ten generations later, Sir William Graham of Kincardine, the head of this powerful family, was one of the commissioners to treat with England, being intrusted with that power in 1406 and 1411. He married twice. The son of his first wife was ancestor of the Grahams of Montrose. His second wife was the daughter of King Robert III, a charter dated August 4th, 1420 conveying lands to Sir William and "Mariotæ Stewart, sorori (she was niece) Roberti Ducis Albaniæ, spousæ dicti Willielmi." In another charter from their cousin Murdac, Duke of Albany—these Dukes are well known to the readers of the "Fair Maid of Perth"—there is mentioned as their 3rd son

William Graham, or Græme, to whom the barony of Garvock was granted in 1473. Acc. to Burke's Landed Gentry, he was father of

Matthew le Græme, who succeeded him in 1502, and had

Archibald Græme of Garvock, his son, who fell at Flodden in 1513, and was father of

John Græme of Garvock, who had two sons, viz: James Græme of Garvock and a John Graham, who possessed the estate of Balgowan. The latter was in turn father of a second John Graham of Balgowan.

James Græme of Garvock, eldest son aforesaid, we are told, was the father of

Ninian, who married in 1606 Elizabeth Oliphant, and had a son

John Græme, who married 1638 Agnes Drummond, and was father of

James Græme of Garvock. The "Inquisition. ad Cap. Dom. Regis Retorn. &ct. Abbrevatio," published by Royal Authority in 1811, has this entry concerning him. "Jan. 9. 1668. Jacobus Grahame de Garvock, hæres Niniani Graham de Garvock, *avi.*" We also learn that the lands of Balgowan and the property of that branch of the family were inherited by him; he appears (ibid) "Dec. 14. 1677. Jacobus Grahame de Garvock, hæres Joannis Grahame de Balgoway, filii fratris proavi." In 1678, he married Anne Stewart, daughter of John Stewart of Arntullie and Cardneys. Balgowan soon after was in possession of his kinsman, Thomas Græme.

According to the pedigree in the appendix to the Life of Lord Lynedoch by Capt. Delavoye, London, 1880,

John Græme, second son of John Græme of Garvock, purchased the estate of Balgowan of Lord Innermeath in 1584, and, the pedigree says, his son

John Græme m. Isabel Bonnar, dau. of Ninian Bonnar of Keltie and (instead of dying without issue so that the estate passed to James Græme of Garvock) was succeeded by his son

John Græme, who m. 1647 Helen, dau of Sir Thomas Blair of Balthayock, and was father of

Thomas Græme who entailed the estate on his heirs male. (It would seem that his father was in fact no other than John Græme of Garvock named in the pedigree in Burke's Landed Gentry and that this Thomas obtained the lands from his brother James after Dec 14, 1677, the date of the inquisition.) The sons of this Thomas Græme by his 1st wife (whom he married in 1671), Anna, dau. of Sir James Drummond of Machany, are given as follows, viz:

John, who inherited Balgowan, and was gr'd-father of Lord Lynedoch,

James and Thomas, who both died young,

David,

Robert, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir D. Threipland, and whose gr'dson succeeded to the estate on death of Lord Lynedoch in 1843,

Dr. Thomas, (this Dr. Thomas was the Councillor),

William,

Patrick, m. Janet Murray of Murrayshall, and whose gr.-grdson. John Murray Graham succeeded in 1859 to the estates remaining entailed.

The arms of both the Garvock and Balgowan family are: or, 3 piles gu. issuing from a chief sa. charged with 3 escallops or, within a double tressure flory counterflory, to mark the royal descent from Robert III.

Thomas Græme, the subject of this sketch, "was born at the family seat at Balgowan in Perthshire in North Britain October the 20th, 1688." He mentions a brother Peter in a letter to the Penns; and his brother Patrick came to Pennsylvania. A nephew, Capt. Græme, was here for a short time with the troops that served in the French War. Thomas Græme chose as a profession that of "Doctor in Physick." His name does not appear in the catalogue of the medical graduates of Edinburgh, but it may be conjectured that he studied at Leyden, from his testimony in the case of Penn *vs.* Lord Baltimore that he was there in 1712, and then purchased a certain map. He came to Pennsylvania with Col. William Keith, heir-apparent of Ludquhairn, who had just been appointed Lieutenant-Governor. They arrived in Capt. Annis's vessel, May 31, 1717. Philadelphia had never felt the want of medical learning, although the practitioners were applied to more for the purchase of drugs than to superintend the treatment of the sick. Among the earliest Welsh settlers had been several physicians, the most prominent of whom, Dr. Griffith Owen, died the year of Græme's arrival. There were also several chirurgeons in the colony, and Dr. Samuel Monckton established a "pharmacopia" in the city. Græme, with pleasing manners, obtained some little practice, which, as time went on, and population increased, gave him the chief place among a group of physicians by no means contemptible in abilities, and alumni of the medical schools of Europe.

Gov. Keith, removing Assheton from the Naval Office in 1719, conferred it upon Græme. Logan notes the fact with these words: "I acknowledge the young gentleman on whom it is now conferred appears to have merit, but I who know something of the history of his life, am sensible what was his greatest, and that Sherry Moor and a closet prevailed above relation [the only explanation of which seems to be that perhaps Keith or one of his family hid at Balgowan after the battle of Sheriff Muir in Perthshire, November 13th, 1715; Logan having opportunities for learning this secret history of the Jacobites from the residence in his house of one Mac Gregor, who took the name of Skinner, who had been wounded on that field—Bp. Perry's Hist. Coll.] I have so much respect for his Assheton's successor who has

now married our Governor's daughter-in-law ——— Diggs that I should not begrudge him any favor." Græme's term of office was not long; but, later in life, he was again appointed, and was Naval Officer at his death.

He was sworn into the Governor's Council February 25, 1725–6, and duly became a Master in Chancery. For many years, he was employed, often in company with Dr. Lloyd Zachary, to examine the ships arriving in the port to see whether there were any cases of contagious diseases on board. It was during the period of a large Palatinate emigration that this inspection was required; and the Governors had a high estimation of his services. The Assembly, always cavilling at the members of the Governor's Council, had a long contention with him on the subject of his fees, and charged him with partiality. He was appointed Third Justice of the Supreme Court in 1731; and on the appointment of Langhorne as Chief Justice, August 9, 1739, became second in rank. His salary was 50*l.* Pa. money. He resigned in 1750.

When in Philadelphia, he resided first with Gov. Keith, and then on Second Street, and later on Fourth Street, and at one time in Carpenter's mansion, Chestnut near Seventh; but his country-house, which may be considered his home, was nineteen miles from the City, off the Doylestown and Willow Grove Turnpike. It is still standing, one of the few vestiges of early provincial grandeur. The seat has been known as "Græme Park," and, containing originally twelve hundred acres, lay partly in Bucks, and partly in what was then Philadelphia, but is now Montgomery County. Lieut. Gov. Keith, his wife's stepfather, bought it as wild land in 1718. A road to it was afterwards laid out. The house itself was begun during the summer of 1721. (Buck's Map of Montgomery Co.) There is a contract for stone work extant, bearing the date December 12, 1721. After its completion, Sir William Keith, who had succeeded his father as Baronet, lived there in great style. He had seventeen slaves, four horses for his coach, seven riding horses, and nine horses for farm work. In 1731, Sir William, then residing in St. Margaret's Parish, Westminster, conveyed the property to trustees for his wife's use. By deed dated December 22, 1739, Dr. Græme bought it for 760*l.* from Joseph Turner, the Councillor, who had bought it from the trustees. It then contained 834 acres, the edifice measuring 60x25 feet, two stories in height, covered by the usual hipped roof. Some years later, its laird, as we may call him, writes, "I have endeavored to make a fine plan-

tation in regard to fields, meadows, and enclosures, not much regarding the house and gardens. I have a park which incloses 300 acres of land. This park is managed quite different from any I have seen here or elsewhere: it's very good soil, and one half of it lies with an easy descent to the South sun; where besides avenues and vistas through it, there is now but just done a 150 acres of it quite clear of shrubbs, grubbs, and bushes, nothing but the tall trees and good sapling timber standing. This I harrow, sow in it grass seed, then bush and roll it. I expect it soon capable of maintaining a large stock of sheep and black cattle. It would be one of the finest parks for deer that well could be imagined, but though I have double ditched and double hedged it, I am afraid it is not secure enough against deers escaping. On the other hand, if you consider it as a piece of beauty and ornament to a dwelling, I dare venture to say that no nobleman in England but would be proud to have it on his seat, or by his house." In old age, he enjoyed this prospect enlivened indeed with deer; and in the main room of the mansion, spacious for the day it was built, 21 feet square with its ceiling 14 feet high, his family received the gay and the great of Tory times.

Dr. Græme was a subscriber to the Pennsylvania Hospital at its foundation, and was one of the physicians from 1751 to 1753.

He was also the first President of the St. Andrew's Society, founded, for the assistance of Scotchmen, in December of 1749, and was a member of the Amer. Philos. Society. He died at Græme Park on Friday September 4, 1772, bu. in the yard of Christ Church, Phila., the funeral being Sunday forenoon following, and Provost Smith of the College preaching a funeral sermon (obituary in the Penna. Packet of Sep. 7, 1772).

He m. Xt. Ch. Nov. 12, 1719 Ann, dau. of Robert Diggs by his wife Ann. The grandmother of Mrs. Græme, so says a family record, was Ann Morgan, born in England in 1625, and died in 1697, aged 72 years. Her daughter, Ann Newbury, married to Robert Diggs and afterwards to Sir William Keith, Bart., Lieut.-Gov. of Pennsylvania from 1717 to 1726, was born in the year 1675. She emigrated to America with her husband, Gov. Keith, in the month of May, 1717. She died July 31, 1740, aged 65 years, was interred in Christ Church yard, Phila. Ann Diggs, dau. to Ann Newbury and Robert Diggs, was born July 22, 1700, at St. Alban's in England, came with her mother to America, and died in Phila. May 29, 1765, buried in Christ Church yard.

Issue:

THOMAS, b. Sep. 5, 1721, in house of Gov. Keith in Phila., bapt. Xt. Ch. Sep. 27, 1721, Collector of the Port of New Castle on the Delaware, d. unm. Sep. 6, 1747, bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 7,

WILLIAM, b. July 22, 1723, bapt. Xt. Ch. Aug. 4, 1723, d. y. Sep. 23, 1733,

ANN, b. Jany. 1, 1725–6, d. s. p. Mch. 3, 1766, m. Xt. Ch. Jany. 1, 1749 Charles Stedman, who came to Philadelphia as captain of a vessel, and settled there as a merchant, being for several years a Common Councilman of the City and a Justice for the County,—With his brother Alexander Stedman and Baron Stiegel, he owned and operated the Elizabeth furnace in Lancaster Co. When advertised for sale in 1774, the property included the mansion and fifteen other messuages and over 10,000 acres. Charles Stedman d. Sep. 28, 1784, aged 71 yrs.,—

MARY [JANE], b. Apr. 27, 1727, bapt. Xt. Ch. June 26, m. James Young, see p. 164,

REBECCA, b. Nov. 23, 1728, bapt. Xt. Ch. Dec. 25, d. y. Dec. 27, 1728,

RACHEL, b. Nov. 23, 1728, bapt. Xt. Ch. Dec. 27, d. y. Mch. 11, 1730–1,

PATRICK, b. May 19, 1731, bapt. Xt. Ch. May 20, d. y. May 28, 1731,

ELIZABETH, b. May 19, 1731, bapt. Xt. Ch. May 20, d. y., bu. June 12, 1731,

ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 3, 1736–7, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 3, the most accomplished lady of Provincial times, and whose physical and other misfortunes caused the friend who wrote her epitaph to call her "the afflicted daughter of Thomas and Ann Greem,"—She has some celebrity as one of the earlier female writers of poetry in America. In about her seventeenth year, she became engaged to be married to a young gentleman about going abroad to finish his education in the law. The engagement was broken off, says the sketch of her in the Port Folio, reprinted in Hazard's Register, "not without much suffering on the part of Miss Græme." To divert her mind, she translated *La Telemaque* into English verse; but her health was weakened, and she was sent abroad under

care of Rev. Dr. Peters the Councillor. Delavoye's Life of Lord Lynedoch mentions her letter speaking of a letter from her father's nephew, Thomas Græme of Balgowan, concerning the education of his son, afterwards Lord Lynedoch. On her return, her mother being dead, she became head of her father's house, which she made the rendezvous of the cultivated minds of the Colony. Her paraphrase of the Book of Psalms, written from 1766 to 1768, is in MS. with the Hist. Soc. of Penna. She m. Apr. 21, 1772 Henry Hugh Fergusson, a native of Scotland, and related to the celebrated philosopher, Dr. Adam Ferguson, says a note to Memoirs of Hist. Soc. Pa., Vol. I. He resided in Philadelphia until near the Revolutionary War, when he went to England, being styled in a deed of Nov. 26, 1776, "of the City and County of Phila. Esq. now sojourning in London." By that deed his wife and his attorney sold 200 acres of Græme Park to John Penn. She continued to reside at the mansion during his absence. He returned to America with the British army, holding the appointment of Commissary of Prisoners; and she obtained a pass to visit him in Philadelphia. He was summoned before the Council of Pennsylvania as a traitor to the new State, and, not appearing, was attainted. She was on good terms with the Revolutionary officers, and, while she wished for peace even without independence, was believed to be a sincere lover of her country. She it was who conveyed to Gen. Washington the letter of Duché (see Hopkinson) urging him to return to his allegiance to the King, and she communicated to Joseph Reed the statement of Gov. Johnstone that if a reunion of the two countries were effected through Reed's influence, that gentleman could command £10,000 and any Colonial office in the King's gift, to which Reed replied that the King of Great Britain had nothing within his gift to tempt him. The government of Pennsylvania refused in November, 1778, to allow her to go to New York to bid her husband farewell; and she never saw him afterwards. Græme Park was seized as his property by the agents of forfeited estates, but upon her petition, the Assembly postponed the sale of it during her lifetime, and she was allowed to remain there free of rent to the State. In the latter part of her life, she was very

poor, but various anecdotes are told of her benevolence even then. She died at the house of Seneca Lukens, a Quaker, near Græme Park Feb. 23, 1801, without issue, bu. Xt. Ch.

Mary Jane Græme, b. Apr. 27, 1727, dau. of the Councillor, was baptized in Xt. Ch. in June following as "Mary," tombstone reads "M. Jane Young," d. Jany. 28, 1759, m. James Young, who would seem to have been one of the Youngs of Auldbar, Scotland, from the coat-of-arms on his seal: ar. 3 piles sa., on a chief of the last as many annulets or.—*crest*, a lion issuing out of a wreath gu. holding a sword in pale ppr. In June, 1756, he was appointed Commissary-General of the musters of Pennsylvania, and throughout the succeeding campaign acted as Paymaster of the troops. In 1767, he was commissioned a Justice for Philadelphia County. In the Revolutionary War, he enlisted on the side of the Colonies, being made a Captain in August, 1776, and afterwards becoming Wagon-Master of Pennsylvania. He was also a Justice for the City and Co. of Phila. under the new government. He d. Jany. 28, 1779, aged 50 yrs., and was bu. with his wife's family in Christ Church yard; the Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. VII, include the invitation to the Supreme Executive Council to attend his funeral.

Issue of James and Mary Jane Young:

Thomas Græme, b. Oct. 22, 1754, bapt. Xt. Ch. Nov. 17, d. y. June 11, 1756,

Anna, b. Nov. 5, 1756, m. William Smith, see next page,

John, b. Phila. Nov. 6, 1757, of whom Dr. Rush said, "In literary attainments he had few equals,—" He figures as about the youngest of the Pennsylvania Loyalists. He says of himself, "Having long abhorred the new form of government erecting in America, on the ruins of the constitution of my country, and disdaining to submit to it, on the 24th of January, 1776, I set off in company with my friend, Mr. Baynton, from Philadelphia the place of our birth, for New York." Governor Tryon, recommending him to Sir William Howe for a commission in the army, says (Sabine's Loyalists), "Mr. John Young, a gentleman of property and character in the Colony of Pennsylvania, puts himself under your protection. His loyalty to his Sovereign induced him to fly from persecution." In 1780, he purchased a Lieutenancy in the 42nd Foot, and was in the 60th in 1787.

He was author of "D'Anville's Compendium of Ancient Geography; with plates, translated from the French. London 1792. 8vo." He d. London Apr. 25, 1794,—

JANE, b. Jany. 25, 1759, bu. Mch. 19, 1759.

ANNA YOUNG, b. Nov. 5, 1756, dau. of James and Mary Jane Young, d. Apr. 4, 1780 (obit. notices), m. (Penna. Gazette) at Græme Park Nov. 30, 1775 Doctor William Smith of Phila., of the firm of Lehman and Smith, druggists. He grad. M. D. at U. of P., was member of the Amer. Phil. Soc., and d. May 20, 1822.

Issue (surname SMITH):

ANN, b. Aug. 29, 1777, d. unm. Feb. 24, 1807,

THOMAS GRÆME, b. Apr. 3, 1778, d. y.,

SAMUEL [F.], b. Mch. 16, 1780, m. Ellen Mark, see below.

SAMUEL [F.] SMITH, b. Mch. 16, 1780, son of William and Anna Smith, last named, was a merchant of Phila, and many years President of the Philadelphia Bank, retiring from it Jany. 26, 1852, d. Aug. 23, 1862, m. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27, 1806 Ellen, 4th dau. of John Mark. She was b. in Jefferson Co., Va., June 27, 1783, and d. Phila. Feb. 10, 1860.

Issue (surname SMITH):

WILLIAM STEDMAN, b. Germantown July 27, 1807, d. y. Mch. 24, 1810,

ANN GRÆME, b. Phila. Jany. 18, 1811, d. Balt. Jany. 9, 1866, m. May 15, 1838 Henry C. Turnbull of Baltimore Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Samuel Græme, was in C. S. Army, d. s. p.,

Alexander Nisbet, of Phila., cotton commission merchant, m. Olivia Calhoun Whitridge,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Anna Græme,
Elizabeth,
Horatio Whitridge,
Olivia C.,
Lawrence,
A. Nisbet,

Lawrence, grad. A. B. (Princ.), of Baltimore, atty.-at-law, m. Francese Hill Litchfield of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Edwin Litchfield,
Eleanor L.,
Percy Græme,
Bayard,
Grace Hill,

Ellen M., unm.,

John Lisle, of Merrillsville, N. Y., in dry goods jobbing business, m. Willie Irving Harrison, dau. of Rev. Peyton Harrison of Va.,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Janet Græme,
Samuel Græme,
Rosalie Randolph,

Henry C., Secy. and Treas. Montgomery Palace Stock Car Co., m. Ellen Lisle,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Henry,
Douglass Clayland,

Lennox B., a Presbyterian clergyman, of Farmwell, Loudoun Co., Va., m. Amelia Ryerson,

Issue (surname Turnbull):

Anna H.,
Elizabeth H.,

Chester B., of Balt., cotton-broker, m. Annie S. Norris,

John Mark, b. Phila., Dec. 11, 1812, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. s. p. Phila. May 1, 1871,

Samuel Lisle, b. Germantown Aug. 11, 1816, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), atty.-at-law, d. Chicago July 30, 1854, m. Mch. 12, 1838 Martha M. Potts,

Issue (surname Smith):

George P., b. Mch. 18, 1839, of Chicago, m. Dec. 7, 1865 Laura G. Roundtree,

Issue (surname Smith):

Ellen Lisle, b. June 29, 1871,
George L., b. Mch. 26, 1873, d. y.,
George R., b. June 30, 1874, d. y.,
Laura Peyton, b. July 30, 1876,

Græme Lisle, b. Mch. 26, 1841, of Chicago,

William Stedman, b. Phila. Sep. 8, 1817, d. y. July 21, 1819,

Ellen Morrow, b. Phila. Oct. 8, 1821, m. Jany. 15, 1863 Rev. Peyton Harrison of Virginia, now of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Harrison):

Samuel Græme, b. Balt. Oct. 27, 1863, grad. A. B. (Princ.)

Clement Plumsted.

The family of Plumsted belonged to the County of Norfolk, the crest marked on silver of the Councillor's son is given in Burke's Armory in connection with arms granted to Nathaniel Plumsted of that County in the 15th year of Elizabeth. Among the proprietors of East Jersey associated with William Penn was a Clement Plumsted, citizen and draper of London. His heir at law was Robert Plumsted, who appears to have been a merchant in London in partnership with his son Thomas, who succeeded him in business, and whose death is noted in the Gentleman's Magazine. There was a Francis Plumsted of the Minories, London, ironmonger, one of the first purchasers from Penn; and a Matthew Plumsted was in Philadelphia about 1699.

Clement Plumsted the Councillor was born in the year 1680, as appears from the declaration in his will as to his age, and is said to have been a native of Norfolk. He was a resident of Philadelphia when he attained his majority, or, at least, very shortly afterwards. He is never described in deeds as following any other business than "merchant," and was nearly all his life one of the wealthiest citizens. In 1714 he became entitled by deed from Robert Plumsted to the proprietaryship in East Jersey which descended from the earlier Clement Plumsted. He was one of the executors of Edward Shippen Jr.'s will, and, perhaps owing to his Jersey affiliations, he was the most intimate friend of Andrew Hamilton, being connected with him in real estate transactions before that gentleman of romantic history came to Pennsylvania. For twenty years and more afterwards, they were concerned together in land speculations from which they derived large profit.

Plumsted was made a Common Councilman of Philadelphia in 1712, and, having in due time been raised to the rank of Alderman, was chosen in 1723 to succeed James Logan as Mayor. Before the close of his term he went over to England, taking his son with him, but returned in the course of a year. He was a member of the Provin-

cial Assembly for several sessions. He was included in the Commission of the Peace issued in 1717 for holding the Court of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions, and Orphans' Court for Philadelphia County. The most reliable men were of course selected, and in place of lawyers, of which there were very few at that early date, were substituted the most intelligent and honorable merchants. Among his colleagues, therefore, were four prominent members of the Governor's Council together with the Mayor and Recorder of the City *ex officio*, and a former Mayor, and a former Judge of the Supreme Court. By new commissions issued in 1726 and 1732, on the expiration of the old ones, he was continued in this public trust, ever growing in importance with the increase of wealth and population. In 1736, he was again Mayor of the City, and, a third time, in 1741.

His admission to the Governor's Council was on the 5th of May, 1727, and his qualification as a Master in Chancery on the 25th of July, 1730. Although a Quaker, his views were rather influenced by Hamilton and Allen, and as the breach widened between the Lieutenant-Governor and the "Norris party," he showed little sympathy with the latter. Hence George Thomas's remarks about him in the letter to the Proprietaries quoted in our account of William Plumsted. He says, "Old Mr. Plumsted is a very sensible man and a very sincere friend to your family and to me, and if I thought it would oblige him, I would immediately nominate his son, but I do not think it will. He and Mr. Logan (who never attends the Council but now and then on Indian affairs) have advised me to break the whole Council."

In company with David French and two gentlemen from Maryland he was commissioned by the English Court of Chancery in 1740 to examine witnesses in Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties in the case of Penn *vs.* Lord Baltimore. Rev. Richard Peters the Councillor lived some time with Plumsted, and Richard Hockley, a protegé of Thomas Penn, and afterwards Keeper of the Great Seal of the Province, was, after coming to Philadelphia, clerk in his counting house.

Clement Plumsted died May 26, 1745, and was buried in Friends' Burial Ground on the same day. His will was dated Jan. 24, 1744–5, "in the 65th year of my age." He mentions his town lot in Amboy and lands near Amboy and Woodbridge in East Jersey and lands in Kent County on Delaware and the Tulpahawkin Mine Land and Pidcock's Land and Mine, leaving them to his son. He left the tract lying on Crosswicks Creek in East Jersey which he purchased of Robert Plumsted, the southermost part of his bank lot and his part in

Durham Iron Works to his gr'dson Thomas, and other properties including city houses and lots to his two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Rebecca, and directed that all the sterling money that should belong to his gr'ddau. Elizabeth should be placed in the hands of his cousin Thomas Plumsted of London for investment. He gave legacies to his cousins Clement Hall and others,—descendants of Sarah Plumsted who m. William Hall of Salem, N. J.,—and 50*l.* to Samuel Powell to be divided between ten poor housekeepers as he should see fit, five of them to be Friends and five of other persuasions. He also gave 5*s.* to every poor person in the Alms House. He appointed his wife Mary and son William Executors and his friends William Allen, Samuel Powell Jr., and Richard Peters or any two of them trustees. The will was witnessed by Edward Shippen, Joseph Shippen, William Coxe, and Joseph Brientnall.

He m., 1st, Mch. 1, 1703–4 Sarah, widow of William Righton, and dau. of William Biddle, the ancestor of the Philadelphia family of that name, a prominent man in West Jersey. She died F. M. 6 mo. 17, 1705; and he m., 2nd, F. M. 8 mo. 15, 1707 Elizabeth Palmer, as to whose antecedents we have a clue in Anthony Palmer the Councillor being a witness to the marriage, probably as a brother; and he m., 3rd, Mary ——— (probably Corry), who was great aunt of the wife of John Nixon (see Pa. Mag. Hist. &ct., Vol. I). She survived the Councillor.

Issue by 1st wife:

WILLIAM, d. infant May 14, 1705,

Issue by 2nd wife:

WILLIAM, b. Nov. 7, 1708, m., 1st, Rebecca Kearney, and, 2nd, Mary McCall, see below,

THOMAS, d. infant Sept. 19, 1710,

THOMAS, d. infant Sept. 5, 1712,

CLEMENT, d. infant Nov. 27, 1715,

a dau., d. infant Aug. 20, 1716,

CHARLES, d. infant July 16, 1719.

WILLIAM PLUMSTED, the only child of the Councillor who attained full age, was born Nov. 7, 1708. In 1724, he was taken abroad by his father. He subsequently became his father's partner in business, and continued in trade after his father's death. He became a Common Councilman of the City in 1739. And on his return from a voyage to England in 1741, it being suggested to call him to the Provincial Council, Gov. Thomas wrote to Mr. Penn: "Will Plum-

sted is a very worthy young man: but as his Father is in the Council he will be always looked upon as under his influence and so can give no reputation to the Board: besides it is both your Brother's opinion and mine that he would not accept of it."

On the death of Peter Evans, a lawyer from the Inner Temple, in 1745, the office of Register-General of Wills for the Province became vacant, and, at Clement Plumsted's solicitation, it was given to William Plumsted, although, Richard Hockley writes, it was thought remarkable that a wealthy man would take it. Plumsted held the office until his death. He was also many years a County Justice. When about middle age, he renounced Quakerism; so we find him a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly of 1748, the first ever held in Philadelphia. Later on, he was one of the principal founders of St. Peter's Church. He heads the petition to the Penns for a site in 1754, although, to be sure, being so prominent a man, he would have been asked to sign first, he contributed to the building fund, and with Attwood Shute, John Wilcocks, Jacob Duché, and Thomas Penrose took title to the lot at 3rd and Pine by deed from the Proprietaries in trust for the congregation. In 1761, when the structure was finished, he was elected vestryman, and became the first accounting warden. He was also one of the original twenty-four trustees of the College which has since grown to be the University of Pennsylvania. He was three times Mayor of Philadelphia, in 1750, 1754, and 1755, at the end of the first term donating the City 75*l.* instead of the entertainment expected from a retiring Mayor.

He came forward with Chief Justice Allen and others in 1755 to pay the sum expected to be derived from the tax on the Proprietaries' estates, when the Assembly was refusing to pass any bill for raising money for defence that excused them from contributing, and the Governor dared not pass any law that made them contribute. In 1757, Plumsted was a member of Assembly from Northampton Co.

William Plumsted died August 10, 1765, and was buried in St. Peters' Church-yard.

His will, dated Oct. 24, 1760, recited that "whereas my Father Clement Plumsted did by his last will and testament give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Plumsted (now Elliott) and to my daughter Rebecca Plumsted (now Gore) and to my son Thomas Plumsted a very large part and portion of his estate and since his my said Father's death by my intermarriage with my now wife I am favored with a new offspring of children" he had it not in his power to make said

three children large bequests. He therefore gave 50*l.* each to Elizabeth Elliott and Rebecca Gore, and 100*l.* to Thomas Plumsted, and all the residue to his wife and her children, his executors to have power to sell all his real estate: provided that if the mine in which he was interested should turn out valuable, and net proceeds in wife's hands amount to 2000*l.*, then 500*l.* should be added to the bequest to Thomas Plumsted, and 200*l.* to bequests to Elizabeth Elliott and to Rebecca Gore.

He m., 1st, F. M., April 19, 1733 Rebecca, dau. of Philip Kearney of Phila., merchant, by his wife Rebecca, daughter of Lionel Brittain, a very early settler. Lionel Brittain was also the father of Elizabeth, wife of Michael Kearney, a prominent man in East Jersey, from whom descended Gen. Phil. Kearny of N. J. and Mr. J. Kearney Rodgers of N. Y. Mrs. Plumsted was sister of Mary, the wife of Chief Justice John Kinsey. Rebecca, Wm. Plumsted's 1st wife, died Jany. 20, 1740–1; and he m., 2nd, Xt. Ch. Sept. 27, 1753 Mary, dau. of George McCall of Phila., merchant, by his w. Anne, dau. of Jasper Yeates, an early Councillor. The widow of William Plumsted d. Sep. 13, 1799.

Issue by 1st wife:

ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 9, 1734–5, d. inf. Sep. 21, 1739,

MARY, b. Jany. 1, 1735–6, d. y.,

REBECCA, b. May 22, 1737, resided in Phila. after the Revolution, d. July 1, 1809, m. Charles Gore, gentleman, Lieut. in His Majesty's 55th Regt. of Foot in 1760,—The marriage settlement is dated Mch. 14, 1760, and conveyed the estate devised to her by her grandfather to Archibald McCall and Robert Morris in trust to raise 1000*l.* to be invested as her separate estate. He d. before Jany. 28, 1763, the date of his brother John Gore's letter concerning a pension. The only issue were two children who d. y.,—

CLEMENT, b. May 23, 1738, d. inf. Oct. 10, 1738,

CLEMENT, d. inf. Nov. 13, 1739,

THOMAS, b. Apr. 28, 1740, m. Mary Coats, see next page,

ELIZABETH, m. Andrew Elliott, see p. 176,

Issue by 2nd wife:

WILLIAM, b. Aug. 4, 1754, d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. Mch. 11, 1756,

GEORGE, b. Aug. 9, 1755, d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. July 15, 1756,

WILLIAM, b. Aug. 29, 1756, d. s. p., bu. St. Peter's Aug. 27, 1794,

CLEMENT, b. Oct. 4, 1758, d. s. p. Phila. Sep. 23, 1800,

Ann, b. July 7, 1760, d. y., bu. St. Peter's Dec. 7, 1772,
Catharine, b. July 7, 1760, d. unm.,
George, b. May 3, 1765, of Phila., merchant, d. Apr. 5, 1805, m. Dec. 3, 1795 Anna Helena Amelia Ross (b. Nov. 26, 1776, d. Jany. 18, 1846, having m., 2nd, Hon. P. S. Markley, member of Congress from Penna.), dau. of John Ross of Phila., merchant, native of Aberdeen, by his w. Clementina, dau. of Capt. Charles Cruikshank, Royal Army,
Issue:
Mary, b. Nov. 8, 1796, d. unm., bu. St. Peter's, Nov. 24, 1856,
Clementina Ross, of Phila., unm.,
Anna Margaretta, d. Mch. 8, 1878, m. 1834 John H. Scheetz, member of bar and Clerk of Montgomery Co. (b. Oct. 10, 1799, d. Mch. 28, 1865), son of Gen. Scheetz of Norristown,
Issue (surname Scheetz):
Henry Augustus, served in U. S. Vols., d. Aug. 8, 1867,
Helena Ross, of Phila., unm.,
Elizabeth Markley, d. inf.,
William, surgeon U. S. N., d. s. p. Apr. 17, 1839.

Thomas Plumsted, b. Apr. 28, 1740, son of William and Rebecca Plumsted, page 171, is styled in 1766 "of Shrewsbury township in the Province of New Jersey, merchant." He was living afterwards in Phila. as a merchant. He d. Oct. 29, 1776, bu. Xt. Ch. He m. at St. Peter's Aug. 13, 1762 Mary, dau. of Warwick Coats. She was b. Oct. 8, 1741, d. Aug. —, 1780, bu. St. Peter's Aug. 11, 1780.
Issue:
Clement, b. Sep. 4, 1763, taken to Europe by Mrs. Elliott, and was midshipman in Adm. Digby's ship, is said to have been lost at sea,
Rebecca, b. Mch. 8, 1765, m. Benjamin Hutton, see below.

Rebecca Plumsted, dau. of Thomas and Mary Plumsted, last named, d. July, 1841, bu. St. Peter's, m. Xt. Ch. July 27, 1780 Benjamin Hutton, who was b. May 4, 1752, d. Aug. 20, 1809, son of John Strangeways Hutton by his w. Ann, dau. of John Vanlaer.
Issue (surname Hutton):

MARY, b. Aug. 9, 1781, m. John Devereux, see below,
SARAH, b. Sep. 15, 1783, d. Aug. 30, 1786,
THOMAS, b. April 11, 1786, d. Apr. 27, 1803,
BENJAMIN, b. Aug. 5, 1788, d. Sep. 16, 1789,
ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 31, 1791, d. Aug. 20, 1792,
ELIZA ELLIOT, b. Sep. 21, 1794, m. Robert Burton, see p. 175,
ANN, b. Nov. 18, 1795, d. unm. Feb. 28, 1870, bu. St. Peter's,
ELEANOR, b. Apr. 24, 1799, d. Apr. 27, 1803,
CLEMENT, b. Jany. 20, 1801, d. May 10, 1803,
ELLEN, b. July 19, 1804, d. unm. Jany. 7, 1873, bu. St. Peter's.

MARY HUTTON, b. Aug. 9, 1781, dau. of Benjamin and Rebecca Hutton, as above, d. Nov. 21, 1870, m. Sep. 22, 1799 John Devereux, son of James and Eleanor Devereux. He was a sea captain and merchant in Phila., d. Apr., 1820, bu. Island of Grand Cayman, W. I.

Issue (surname DEVEREUX):

JOHN, b. Aug. 10, 1800, Pres. of Penna. Fire Ins. Co., m. May 27, 1829 Helen C. (b. Feb. 6, 1799, d. Oct. 26, 1880), dau. of Joseph and Barbara Snyder,

Issue (surname Devereux):

John, b. Mch. 26, 1830, Col. U. S. Vols., m. Feb. 3, 1853 Agnes C., dau. of Joseph S. and Mary A. Myers,

Issue (surname Devereux):
Mary, b. June 1, 1859, d. Aug. 15, 1859,
Helen, b. Feb. 17, 1864,

Louisa, b. June 28, 1831, d. Jany. 31, 1832,
Helen, b. July 19, 1832, d. July 24, 1833,
Frederick, b. May 4, 1834, of Phila.,
Clara, b. June 8, 1835, d. unm. Mch. 26, 1858,
Alfred, b. June 20, 1837, of Phila., was Lieut. U. S. Marines, m. Oct. 7, 1875 Constance, dau. of Anthony J. and Margaret Antelo,

Issue (surname Devereux).
Mildred Antelo, b. Aug. 2, 1876,
A. J. Antelo, b. Apr. 6, 1878,
Constance, b. Dec. 1, 1879,
Alfred Plumsted, b. Jany. 29, 1883,

Charles Borromeo, b. Mch. 7, 1839, Maj. U. S. Vols., d. unm. Nov. 26, 1877,
Eugene, b. Apr. 5, 1841, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., served in Union Army and Navy,

JAMES, b. Apr. 17, 1803, of Phila., merchant, d. Oct. 5, 1878,

m. Mary C. (b. Aug. 31, 1808, d. Feb. 9, 1880), dau. of Richard and Hannah Garwood,

Issue (surname Devereux):

Richard G., b. Feb. 21, 1831,
James, b. Nov. 19, 1832, d. Apr. 17, 1835,
Eloisa A., b. Apr. 23, 1834, d. Apr. 1, 1835,
James, b. July 24, 1836, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. s. p. Rio Janeiro Feb. 21, 1861,
Ada M., b. Aug., 1838, d. Jany. 30, 1840,
Helen, b. Mch. 27, 1842,
Anna F., b. Dec. 3, 1843,
Mary L., b. July 21, 1845,
Benjamin H., b. Sep. 5, 1846, d. Apr. 5, 1848,

MARY, now of Phila., unm.,

REBECCA PLUMSTEAD, b. Oct. 16, 1808, m. Jany. 9, 1833 William Henry Klapp, M. D. and A. B. (U. of P.), b. Oct. 14, 1808, d. Sep. 28, 1856, son of Joseph and Anna Klapp,

Issue (surname Klapp):

Devereux, b. Feb. 1, 1834, d. s. p. Sep. 7, 1874,
Anna, b. Apr. 4, 1836, m. May 1, 1861 Langdon Williams, Ph. D. (Gött.), of Boston, b. June 24, 1830, d. Rome May 9, 1872, son of Nathaniel L. Williams by his w. Eleanor Devereux,

Issue (surname Williams):

Langdon, b. Mch. 28, 1862,
William Klapp, b. Sep. 1, 1863,
John Devereux, b. Apr. 15, 1872, d. May 31, 1872,

Harry Milnor, b. Oct. 3, 1837, d. Mch. 2, 1839,
George Gillson, b. Nov. 1, 1839, of Natchez, Miss., m. Oct. 2, 1866, Mary Eloise, dau. of Henry B. and Mary Elizabeth Shaw,

Issue (surname Klapp):

Walter Devereux, b. Aug. 11, 1867,
Edith Lattimore, b. Oct. 14, 1868,
Herbert Langdon, b. Aug. 14, 1870,
George Gillson, b. Sep. 11, 1873, d. Oct. 3, 1873,
George Gillson, b. May 25, 1876, d. July 26, 1876,
Mary Eloise, b. July 1, 1878, d. Aug. 6, 1878,

Laura, b. Mch. 10, 1842,
Joseph, b. Dec. 28, 1843, d. Mch. 26, 1845,
Frederick, b. Oct. 26, 1846, of London, Eng., m. 1875 Edith, dau. of Robert Leslie of London,

Issue (surname Klapp):

Edith Devereux, b. Feb. 10, 1876,
Paul Shirley, b. April 1, 1879,

William Henry, b. Oct. 13, 1849, grad. A. B. (Harv.) and M. D. (U. of P.), of Phila.,

Bertha, b. Mch. 21, 1851,
BENJAMIN HUTTON, b. Sep. 17, 1813, d. Pernambuco, So. America, Jany. 21, 1844,
DAVID WARE, b. Jany. 9, 1817, d. Mch. 14, 1817.

ELIZA ELLIOT HUTTON, b. Sep. 21, 1794, dau. of Benj. and Rebecca Hutton, p. 173, d. Phila. April 24, 1870, m. Robert Burton of Phila., afterwards merchant, son of John and Rachel Burton. He d. Dec. 29, 1854.

Issue (surname BURTON):
MARY ANNE, of Phila., unm.,
ANNA MARIA, m. John R. Penrose of Phila., merchant (d. Sep. 11, 1869), son of Charles and Ann Penrose,
Issue (surname Penrose):
Eliza, m. William Cochran of Phila., wine merchant,
Issue (surname Cochran):
William Greene,
Harriet Penrose, m. John R. Suydam of New York,
Anna Rowan, m., 1st, John Ralston (d. 1866), and, 2nd, Frank C. Hooten, Col. U. S. Vols., Dist. Atty. of Chester Co., and in 1879 Chm. of Republican State Central Com. of Penna.,
Issue (surname Ralston):
Anna, m. Chas. Fred. Jones of West Chester, Pa.,
Issue (surname Jones):
Charlotte Fredericka,
Ethelbert,
Issue (surname Hooten):
Mary Penrose,
Ellen, m., 1st, Thomas Swann (d. 1866), son of Gov. Swann of Md., and, 2nd, Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Mayor of Baltimore,
Issue (surname Swann):
Thomas,
Sherlock,
Issue (surname Latrobe):
Charlotte Fernande,
Ellen Virginia,
Charles Henry, d. y.,
Walter Elliot, of Phila., m. Emily, dau. of Lucius P. Thompson,
Issue (surname Penrose):
John Rowan,
Christine Emily,
JOHN, of Phila., merchant, d. s. p.,
CAROLINE, d. y.,
REBECCA PLUMSTED, of Phila., unm.,

CAROLINE, dec'd, m., 1st, John G. Reading, and, 2nd, John C. Rockhill,
Issue (surname Reading):
Robert Burton, d. y.,
Issue (surname Rockhill):
John Clayton,
GEORGE WASHINGTON, of Phila., Maj. U. S. Vols., m. Josephine, dau. of Jacob and Sarah Clement,
Issue (surname Burton):
Sarah Clement, m. Dunbar Price,
Robert, d. y.,
Caroline Fry, m. Bloomfield McIlvaine, see Shippen, George,
HENRY CLAY, of New Castle Co., Del., dec'd, m. Julia M., dau. of Chief Justice Booth of Delaware,
Issue (surname Burton):
Eliza Elliot,
Julia Booth,
Robert,
ROBERT, d. s. p.,
EMILY ADELAIDE, m. Robert Neilson of Phila., son of Robert Neilson of Phila., some time Gov. of Trinidad,
Issue (surname Neilson):
Emily Burton,
Robert William, of Virginia, m. Margaret Keith,
Florence,
EDWARD, of Phila., d. s. p.

ELIZABETH PLUMSTED, dau. of William and Rebecca Plumsted, p. 171, d. after the death of her husband, m. (being 2nd w. of) Andrew Elliot, third son of Sir Gilbert Elliot, Bart., who was Lord Justice-Clerk of Scotland with the title of Lord Minto, and whose father, created Baronet in 1700, had held the same office with the same title. Andrew Elliot's mother was dau. of Sir Robert Stuart of Allanbank, Bart. Andrew Elliot came to Phila., and engaged in trade, marrying for his 1st wife Eleanor, dau. of George McCall, and was a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly of 1748 and a Trustee of the College. He removed to New York on his appointment as Collector of Customs at that port, his commission being dated Jany. 19, 1764. He performed his duties without exciting popular ill-will until 1774,

when, in view of the rising against the English government, he seized some fire arms, and was threatened with tar and feathers. He had a country place, called "Minto," on the Hudson. During the British occupation of New York he was Superintendent-General of the city, as well as Collector and also Receiver-General of Quit-Rents, and from 1780 until the evacuation bore the title of Lieutenant-Governor. For being a Tory, his estates in Pennsylvania were confiscated by the government; and at the close of the war he went to Scotland, where he devoted himself to farming, having his home at "Mount Tiviot" near Edinburgh, and d. of paralysis in May, 1797.

Issue (surname ELLIOTT):

ELIZABETH, m. the 1st Earl Cathcart, see below,

AGNES MURRAY, m. Sir David Carnegie, Bart., see p. 180,

GILBERT, b. Dec. 28, 1764, d. s. p.,

JOHN, b. Presbyt. N. Y. June 23, 1766, wounded at taking of Cananore in East Indies in beginning of 1784, d. before Feb. 10, 1785, the date of his mother's letter to Mrs. Gore,

WILLIAM CLEMENT, b. Presbyt. N. Y. Aug. 14, 1767, Master in Royal Navy, d. before Jany. 8, 1793,

ANDREW, b. Presbyt. N. Y. July 8, 1768, d. before Apr. 17, 1791,

MARIANNE, b. Presbyt. N. Y. Nov. 26, 1770, d. unm. before June 24, 1794,

EMMA, b. Presbyt. N. Y. Nov. 18, 1771, d. unm. Nov. 30, 1786.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, bapt. Presbyt. N. Y. Oct. —, 1762, dau. of Andrew and Elizabeth Elliott, as above, was Lady of the Bedchamber to the Queen, d. after 1840, m. Apr. 10, 1779 William Schaw Cathcart, 10th Baron Cathcart in the Peerage of Scotland, having succeeded his father in that title July 21, 1776. At his marriage, he was serving with the British troops in America. Born in 1755, he was Major-General in 1794, Lieutenant-General 1801, several times a Representative Peer from Scotland, Commander-in-Chief of the expedition against Copenhagen in 1807, made a peer of the United Kingdom with the title of Viscount Cathcart and Baron Greenock Nov. 3, 1807, and created EARL CATHCART July 16, 1814. He was also Vice Admiral of Scotland, and at one time Ambassador to St. Petersburgh, a Knight of the Thistle and of various other orders. He d. June 16, 1843.

Issue (surname CATHCART):

WILLIAM, b. June 30, 1782, educated at Eton, Captain R. N., d. s. p. June 5, 1804 in the lifetime of his father,

CHARLES MURRAY, b. Dec. 21, 1783, 2nd Earl, see below,

FREDERICK, b. Oct. 28, 1789, of Craigangillan, took surname M'ADAM, was Colonel in R. A., and Knight of the Russian order of St. Anne, m. Oct. 18, 1827 Jane, dau. and heir of Quentin M'Adam, Esq., and d. Mch. 5, 1865, his widow d. Apr. 25, 1878,

GEORGE, b. 1794, m. Lady Georgiana Greville, see p. 179,

ADOLPHUS FREDERICK, b. 1803, Lt.-Col. R. A., m. July 2, 1832 Margaret, dau. of William F. Home, Esq.,

LOUISA, d. Dec. 28, 1874,

MARY ELIZABETH, d. Apr. 12, 1862,

AUGUSTA SOPHIA, d. 1846.

CHARLES MURRAY CATHCART, 2nd Earl Cathcart, b. Dec. 21, 1783, son of the 1st Earl Cathcart, became a general in the British Army, Col. 1st Dragoon-guards, and G. C. B. and K. S. W. and Commander of the Forces in Scotland; was for some time Governor-General of British North America. He d. July 16, 1859. He m. Henrietta, dau. of Thomas Mather, Esq. She d. June 24, 1872.

Issue (surname CATHCART):

ALAN FREDERICK, b. Nov. 14, 1828, 3rd and present Earl Cathcart, served in Royal Army, Col. North Yorkshire Rifle Vols., m. Apr. 2, 1850 Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Sir Samuel Crompton, Bart.,

Issue (surname Cathcart):

Alan, b. Mch. 18, 1856, "Lord Greenock," lieut. in the Scots guards,

Charles, b. Dec. 23, 1859, lieut. in Royal Army, d. May 21, 1880,

George, b. June 26, 1862, lieut. North York. militia,

Reginald, b. Nov. 9, 1870,

Archibald Hamilton, b. Jany. 30, 1873,

Isabel, d. y. Nov. 29, 1856,

Cecilia, b. Dec. 5, 1857,

Ida, b. Apr. 26, 1865,

Marion, b. June 14, 1867,

Emily, b. Dec. 27, 1868,

Eva, b. May 12, 1874,

Augustus Murray, b. Aug. 18, 1830, of Mowbray House, Ripon, Col. late of Grenadier Guards, m. Nov. 28, 1866 Hon. Jean Mary Orde-Powlett, dau. of Lord Bolton,
Issue (surname Cathcart):
Frederick Adrian, b. June 26, 1873,
Augustus Ernest, b. Mch. 4, 1875,
William Harold, b. May 3, 1880,
Ethel Jane, d. y. Dec. 1, 1874,
Mary Mildred, b. May 10, 1876,
Constance, b. Aug. 17, 1877,

Elizabeth, m. 1843 Col. Sir John Douglas, G. C. B., Col. 79th Foot, late Commander of the Forces in Scotland, eldest son of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Neil Douglas, K. C. B.,

Henrietta Louisa Frances, d. Nov. 10, 1869,

Adelaide, d. Feb. 15, 1871, m. July 13, 1850 John Randolphus de Trafford of Croston Hall, Lancashire, 2nd son of Sir Thomas Joseph de Trafford, Bart.,
Issue (surname de Trafford):
Sigismund Cathcart, b. July 31, 1853, Lieut. late 14th Foot, m. Nov. 20, 1879 Clementina Frances, dau. of Sir Pyers Mostyn, Bart.,
Galfrid Cathcart, lieut. 7th Royal Fusiliers,
Randolphus, in Lancashire militia,
Charles Allan, b. 1871,
Henrietta, m. Aug. 2, 1877 Hon. Henry Robert Orde-Powlett, 2nd son of Lord Bolton,
Issue (surname Orde-Powlett):
a dau., b. Nov. 21, 1878,
Mary Adelaide.

George Cathcart, b. 1794, son of the 1st Earl Cathcart, see p. 178, became Lieut.-General in British Army, and G. C. B. He commanded the 4th Division in the Crimea. He fell at the battle of Inkermann Nov. 5, 1854. He m. May 12, 1824 Lady Georgiana Greville, his cousin, dau. of Hon. Robert Fulke Greville by his w. Louisa, sister of the 1st Earl Cathcart, and widow of David, Earl of Mansfield, and created Countess of Mansfield in her own right.

Issue (surname Cathcart):
George Greville, b. 1832, d. 1841,
Jane,

Louisa Margaret, d. y. 1835,
Georgiana Mary, d. 1852,
Alice, d. June 13, 1855,
Emily Sarah, late maid of honor, now woman of the bedchamber to the Queen,
Louisa,
Anne.

Agnes Murray Elliott, born 1763, dau. of Andrew and Elizabeth Elliott, see p. 177, d. June 9, 1860, m. (Gent. Mag.) Edinburgh Apr. 30, 1783 Sir David Carnegie, Bart., gr'dson of Sir David Carnegie, created Baronet in 1663, who was son of Alexander Carnegie of Pittarrow, 4th son of David Carnegie, created Earl of Southesk in 1633. On the death, in 1729, of the 5th Earl, who was attainted for joining the Pretender in 1715, the heir male and representative of the family was Sir James Carnegie, 2nd Bart. of Pittarrow, father of Sir David, the 3rd Bart., who m. Agnes Murray Elliott. Sir David, the 3rd Bart., was many years M. P. He d. May 25, 1805.

Issue (surname Carnegie):

James, b. 1799, 4th Baronet, see below,
John, m. Elizabeth Susan Grey, see p. 182,
Christina Mary, d. unm. Aug. 7, 1860,
Elizabeth,
Jane,
Anne, m. Rear Adm. Wanchope, R. N., who d. 1852,
Eleanor, d. Sep. 27, 1855, m. James Evans, Esq., of Norwood,
Agnes, d. unm. Mch. 8, 1875,
Mary, d. s. p. Nov. 22, 1877, m. Thomas Henry Graham, Esq., F. S. A., of Edmond Castle, Cumberland,
Emma, m. James Douglas, Esq., of Cavers, Co. Roxburgh, who d. 1861,

Issue (surname Douglas):

James, b. 1822, m. June 23, 1858 his cousin Mary Graham Agnew,

Magdalene, m. 1816, Sir A. Agnew, Bart., see p. 182.

Sir James Carnegie, succeeded his father as 4th Bart., b. 1799, as above, d. Jany. 30, 1849, m. Nov. 14, 1825 Charlotte, dau. of Rev. Daniel Lysons.

Issue (surname CARNEGIE):

JAMES, b. Nov. 16, 1827, succeeded as 6th Bart., and was restored to the Peerage with the original precedence as Earl of Southesk by the reversal of his kinsman's attainder in 1855, m., 1st, June 19, 1849 Lady Catharine Hamilton Noel, 2nd dau. of 1st Earl of Gainsborough (she d. Mch. 9, 1855), and, 2nd, Nov. 29, 1860 Lady Susan Catherine Mary Murray, dau of 6th Earl of Dunmore,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Carnegie):

Charles Noel, b. Mch. 20, 1854, "Lord Carnegie," Dep. Lieut. for Forfar, Capt. in Militia,

Arabella Charlotte, m. Feb. 7, 1878 Samuel Henry Romilly, and has issue,

Constance Mary, m. Nov. 9, 1876 Victor Alexander Bruce, 9th and present Earl of Elgin and 13th Earl of Kincardine,

Issue (surname Bruce):

Edward James, b. June 8, 1881, "Lord Bruce,"
Elizabeth Mary, b. Sep. 11, 1877,
Christian Augusta, b. Jany. 25, 1879,
Constance Veronica, b. Feb. 24, 1880,

Beatrice Cecilia Diana, m. July 28, 1874 Rev. Henry Holmes-Stewart, Rector of Brington, Northampton, and has issue,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Carnegie):

Lancelot Douglas, b. Dec. 26, 1861,
Robert Francis, b. May 6, 1869,
David Wynford, b. Mch. 23, 1871,
Dora Susan,
Elizabeth Erica,
Helena Mariota,
Katharine Agnes Blanche,

JOHN, b. Oct. 14, 1829, capt. R. N.,

CHARLES, b. May 14, 1833, was M. P. for Forfarshire,

CHARLOTTE, d. Jany. 15, 1880, m., 1st, June 16, 1860 T. F. Scrymsoure Fothringham, who d. 1864, and, 2nd, Dec. 8, 1868 Frederic Boileau Elliot, gr'dson of the 1st Earl of Minto,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Elliot):

Gilbert Compton, b. June 28, 1871,

AGNES, d. 1842.

JOHN CARNEGIE, son of Sir David Carnegie, 3rd Bart., p. 180, is of Tarrie, m. Sep. 7, 1848 Elizabeth Susan, dau. of Col. John Grey.

Issue (surname CARNEGIE):

CLAUD CATHCART, b. Dec. 9, 1849, m. Apr. 16, 1874 Mary Madeline Breakenridge of Kingston, Canada,

Issue (surname Carnegie):

Alan Bruce,

Dorothy.

MAGDALENE CARNEGIE, dau. of Sir David Carnegie, 3rd Bart., p. 180, d. Jany. 21, 1858, m. June 11, 1816 Sir Andrew Agnew, Bart., M. P. for Wigtounshire, who d. Apr. 12, 1849.

Issue (surname AGNEW):

ANDREW, b. Jany. 2, 1818, succeeded as 8th Bart., Vice-Lieut. and M. P. for Wigtoun, m. Aug. 20, 1846 Lady Louisa Noel, dau. of Charles, 1st Earl of Gainsborough,

Issue (surname Agnew):

Andrew Noel, b. Aug. 14, 1850, barrister-at-law,

Henry de Courcy, b. Nov. 1, 1851,

Charles Hamlyn, b. June 11, 1859, lieut. 21st Foot,

Quentin Graham Kinnaird, b. Jany. 8, 1861, in royal Ayr militia,

Gerard Dalrymple, b. Apr. 24, 1862,

Madeline Diana Elizabeth, b. Aug. 22, 1847, m. Feb. 7, 1867 Thomas Henry Clifton, M. P., who d. Mch. 31, 1880,

Arabella Frances Georgiana, b. Oct. 19, 1848,

Caroline Charlotte, b. Oct. 19, 1848,

Louisa Lucia, b. Apr. 27, 1853, m. July 10, 1877 Duncan MacNeill,

Mary Alma Victoria, b. Sep. 2, 1854, m. Aug. 19, 1875 Hon. Arthur Fitzgerald Kinnaird, "Master of Kinnaird," eldest son of 10th and present Baron Kinnaird,

Issue (surname Kinnaird):

Douglas Arthur, b. Aug. 20, 1879,

Kenneth Fitzgerald, b. July 31, 1880,

Catherine Mary, b. June 13, 1876,

Catherine Carnegie, d. Mch. 31, 1858,

Rosina Constance, b. Apr. 8, 1863,

Margaret Violet Maud, b. Jany. 9, 1866,

John De Courcy Andrew, b. Oct. 8, 1819, comm. R. N., m., 1st, Anne, dau. of Rev. D. Wauchope, and, 2nd, Patricia Elizabeth, dau. of W. H. Dowbiggin, and niece of Lord Panmure, and, 3rd, Patricia, dau. of Sir Alexander Ramsay, Bart.,

David Carnegie Andrew, b. May 3, 1821, in holy orders, m. Eleanora, dau. of J. Bell,

James Andrew, b. June 21, 1823,

Stair Andrew, b. Dec. 6, 1831, Queen's Remembrancer for Scotland, m. Georgina, dau. of George More Nisbett, Esq.,

Thomas Frederick Andrew, b. July 5, 1834, m. Julia, dau. of Chas. Pelly,

Gerald Andrew, b. Dec. 18, 1835, Capt. 90th Light Inf., m. Margaret, dau. of William Bonar, Esq.,

Agnes, m. 1845 Rev. Thomas Blizzard Bell,

Martha, m. 1848 Fred. L. M. Heriot of Ramornie, co. Fife,

Mary Graham, m. 1858 James Douglas, Esq., of Cavers, son of her aunt Emma Douglas *née* Carnegie.

Thomas Griffitts.

Thomas Griffitts was the son of George and Frances Griffitts of the city of Cork, the Three Weeks Men's meeting of that place giving him a certificate of his "clearness in respect to marriage" 8mo. 16, 1716. At that date he was residing on the bay of Donna Maria in Jamaica, but about to remove to Pennsylvania. The meeting at Kingston also gave him a certificate 11, 21, 1716, and his parents wrote from Cork to Isaac Norris and Jonathan Dickinson to desire them "to be assisting in that weighty affair." He became a merchant in Philadelphia, and in 1717 married Mary, daughter of Isaac Norris. Not long afterwards he became a member of the Corporation of the City, and in due time served a term as Mayor. In 1723, he was appointed Treasurer to the Trustees for the Society of Traders; and in 1724 the Widow Penn and the mortgagees of the Province associated him with Hill, Norris, Logan, and Assheton to make sale of land, and to issue warrants and patents for land sold during the first Proprietary's lifetime; and Norris and Griffitts and the survivor of them were designated to receive the moneys in case of the death or removal of Logan. Griffitts was Keeper of the Great Seal from 1732 to 1734, and on Oct. 27, 1733 took the affirmations as a member of the Governor's Council. He was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court in 1739, resigning in the beginning of 1743. He d. in 1746, his will being probat. Jany. 16, 1746–7.

Issue:

Isaac, was Shff. of Phila. Co., d. before July 1, 1755, m. July, 1745 Sarah Fitzwater, she d. before 1773,

Issue:

Mary, d. y.,

Elizabeth, b. 1748, d. before her mother,

(a son), b. 1750, d. before his mother,

Mary, b. Mch. 20, 1721, d. unm. 1791,

Thomas, d. y.,

Hannah, b. 1727, was of Phila., d. unm. Aug. 24, 1817, devising her estate to her kinsmen Joseph Parker Norris and Dr. Samuel Powell Griffitts.

Charles Read.

Charles Read, a merchant of Philadelphia, member of the Church of England, but much respected by the Quakers, an Alderman upon the incorporation of the City in 1701, and its representative in the Assembly of the Province in 1704, who seems to have been of the same family as the Deborah Read who m. Benjamin Franklin, as the latter was spoken of as "Cousin Benny" by the Councillor's grandson, Collinson Read, and who died about 1705, by his first wife was father of

Charles, the Councillor.

He married, 2nd, Amy Child, by whom he had issue:

Sarah, m. James Logan the Councillor,

Rachel, m. Israel Pemberton.

Charles Read, born about the year 1686, was not of age at the date of his father's will. On the 13th of May, 1717, when about thirty one years old, he appears in the public records as "Charles Read, shopkeeper," admitted a freeman of the City of Philadelphia. He was charged for the privileges 5*s.* 6*d.* On the 9th of August following, he qualified as a Common Councilman. He was one of the Justices of the Peace for Philadelphia County commissioned July 4, 1718, and was promoted to the half-legislative, half-judicial rank of Alderman on October 2, 1722. In the following year, the Assembly vested the property of the Free Society of Traders with a power of sale in five trustees, and placed Charles Read at their head. In 1724 appears this advertisement: "Very good lampblack made and sold (wholesale or retail) by Charles Read and Andrew Bradford, in Phila." There was a "Charles Read of Philadelphia merchant" connected with John Assheton of Liverpool, also merchant, in some land purchases between 1720 and 1725: and Charles Read Esq.—he was then Mayor of the City—was made guardian for William Assheton's children on the death of their grandfather Robert Assheton in 1727. Read was Mayor of Philadelphia for one year. He was Sheriff of the

County for three terms beginning October, 1729. The Sheriffs and Coroners at that time were selected from two names for each office presented annually to the Governor and Council by the people of the respective counties. Read was Collector of the Excise for some time prior to 1734, and was one of the Trustees of the Loan Office. He also held the high post of Judge of the Admiralty.

He was qualified as a member of the Provincial Council on the 27th day of October, 1733. In addition to his offices in Pennsylvania, he was at the time of his death (Obit. Not.) Collector of the Port of Burlington in New Jersey. He died after a lingering illness on the 6th of January, 1736–7 in the 51st year of his age (ibid). Bradford, who had been engaged with him in the sale of lampblack, noting his death in the Weekly Mercury, said "he has left behind him the character of a sincere Christian, tender husband, indulgent father, kind master, faithful friend, good neighbour, and agreeable companion."

He m., 1st, Mch. 18, 1712 Rebecca Freeland, who d. s. p. bu. Aug. 17, 1712; and, 2nd, Xt. Ch. Nov. 1, 1713 Anne Bond, dau. of Thomas Bond, who was son of Thomas Bond of Woodacre, co. Lancaster, Great Britain, a first purchaser. Anne, wife of Charles Read, was, after her marriage, baptized in Christ Church, Dec. 29, 1714, and was bu. in Xt. Ch. Feb. 18, 1731. The Councillor m., 3rd, Xt. Ch. Oct. 17, 1733 Sarah formerly Williams, widow of Joseph Harwood.

Issue—all by 2nd wife:

CHARLES, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 20, 1714–5, m. Alice Thibou, see next page,

THOMAS, bapt. Xt. Ch. Mch. 14, 1716–7, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 14, 1725,

JAMES, Xt. Ch. records missing from Mch., 1717–8 to Jany., 1719–20, m. Susannah Leacock, see p. 188,

MARY, bapt. Xt. Ch. Jany. 1, 1719–20, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. Dec. 2, 1721,

ROBERT, bapt. Xt. Ch. Oct. 27, 1721, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. May 4, 1728,

SARAH, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 15, 1722–3, d. before Aug. 24, 1770, m. F. M. 6, 27, 1742, Thomas Shoemaker,

Issue (surname SHOEMAKER):

REBECCA, d. after Aug. 24, 1770 (the date of a deed from her husband and herself for one fourth of certain land which descended from the wife of the Councillor to her three children), m. Samuel Waddingham of South Carolina, planter,

THOMAS, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 22, 1725–6, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. Jany. 24, 1728–9,
ISRAEL, bapt. Xt. Ch. May 10, 1727, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 17, 1727,
JOHN, bapt. Xt. Ch. June 28, 1728, d. y.,
ANDREW, bapt. Xt. Ch. Nov. 28, 1729, d. y.

CHARLES READ, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 20, 1714–5, aged 20 days, is styled "of Philadelphia, gent." prior to the death of his father, after which he was appointed Collector of the Customs at Burlington. He became a lawyer, and was admitted to practise before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Oct. 10, 1753. About 1760 he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and, after the death of Chief Justice Robert Hunter Morris in 1764, presided over the Court for several months, then retiring to his former rank of Second Judge. He continued in this station and also the Collectorship until the Revolution, and was several times elected Mayor of Burlington. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society held in Philadelphia. In 1776, he was chosen Colonel of the second regiment raised in the County for the defence of the Province, and was a deputy to the Covention to frame a new Constitution, and on July 18th was made Colonel of a battalion of the flying camp, which he commanded in December of that year, when he availed himself of the British general's proclamation offering pardon and protection to such as should within a certain time lay down their arms. Bancroft the historian's mistake in supposing the mention of Charles Read's submission in Count Dunop's diary referred to Joseph Reed of Pennsylvania gave rise to one of the most bitter controversies connected with our Revolutionary history. Read was captured by the Americans soon after his submission, and sent to Philadelphia, whither he was removed to North Carolina, where he is said to have died before the end of the war. He m. June 11, 1737 Alice, dau. of Jacob Thibou, a merchant of Antigua, by his w. Dorothy. Mrs. Read was b. Nov. 6, 1719, d. Burlington, N. J., Nov. 13, 1769, bu. St. Mary's, Burlington.

Issue :

CHARLES, b. Sep. 24, 1739, m. Anne Branin, see next page,
JACOB, b. Jany. 1, 1741–2, d. Sep. 14, 1783,
JAMES, mentioned in J. P. Parke's genealogies, not in his mother's will.

Charles Read, b. Sep. 24, 1739, gr'dson of the Councillor, was of New Jersey, d. Nov. 20, 1783, m. Aug. 26, 1737 Anne, dau. of Michael Branin. She m., 2nd, ——— Wardell. She d. Mch. 17, 1809.

Issue:

Charles, b. Oct. 16, 1768, d. y. Dec. 6, 1769,
Charles, b. May —, 1770, d. s. p. Mch. 21, 1789,
Alice, b. Oct. 21, 1771, d. y. Nov. 24, 1772,
Alice E., b. Dec. 24, 1773, m. Job Troth, see below,
Samuel, b. Dec. 6, 1775, d. y. Jany. 14, 1777,
William Logan, b. Aug. 6, 1777, d. s. p.,
James, b. Sep. 8, 1779, d. y. Oct. 11, 1789,
Ann, b. Apr. 15, 1781, d. y. July 17, 1781,
Elizabeth, b. Dec. 20, 1782, d. 1835.

Alice E. Read, b. Dec. 24, 1773, dau. of Charles and Anne Read, as above, d. Apr. 7, 1817, m. May 20, 1793 Job Troth.

Issue (surname Troth):

Anne, b. Feb. 12, 1796, m. 1816 Charles Chambers,
Charles Read, b. June 3, 1797, d. Mch. 16, 1799,
George Ashbridge, b. Dec. 29, 1804,
Mary, b. Aug. 15, 1807, m. ——— Piersol, and had issue.

James Read, b. about the beginning of 1718 (the baptismal records of Christ Church from Mch., 1717–8 to Jany., 1719–20 are missing) was probably just past twenty one on Jany. 29, 1739, the date of a deed from him for one-fourth of certain property which had belonged to his mother. He became an admirer and a friend and correspondent of the Rev. George Whitefield, and as early as 1740 we find him, under the designation of "James Read of Phila. gent.," a trustee with Whitefield, William Seward of London, Esq., John Stephen Benezet of Phila., merchant, Thomas Noble of N. Y., merchant, Samuel Hazard of N. Y., merchant, Robert Eastburne of Phila., blacksmith, Edward Evans of Phila., cordwainer, and Charles Brockden, the Recorder of Deeds of Phila. Co., of the lot on the West side of Fourth St. 100 ft. South of Mulberry, 150 ft. front x 198 ft. deep, for the erection of a charity school and house of worship, one object of which was to afford Mr. Whitefield a place to preach in. The building had been completed all but the roof, when Whitefield, in November of that year, used it for about two weeks. Nine years later Benezet, Read, and

others, being a majority of the surviving trustees, caused the property to be conveyed for 775*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* 3*far.*, with which to pay off certain advances, to James Logan and others, who are usually denominated the founders of the University of Pennsylvania, to be used as a free school for the instruction of children in useful literature and the Christian religion, with the right to establish a seminary of the languages, arts, and sciences, and as a place of worship wherein Mr. Whitefield should be allowed to preach whenever he was in the city and so desired, and the trustees should introduce such preachers to teach the word of God as should subscribe to the articles of religion appended to the deed of conveyance; which articles declare belief in the Trinity, the Atonement, and Justification by Faith, and end in affirming the IXth, Xth, XIth, XIIth, XIIIth, and XVIIth Articles of the Church of England "as explained by the Calvinists in their literal and grammatical sense." James Read became a lawyer, and was some time Deputy Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of the Province. After practising in Philadelphia, he removed to Reading as Recorder, Deputy-Register, Prothonotary of Common Pleas, &ct. for Berks Co. Also a Justice for the County Courts, he may be said to have conducted the administration of law in that region for over a quarter of a century. He was a scholarly man, a pupil of John Bartram, and a correspondent of Peter Collinson, after whom he named his son. His letters to Edward Shippen of Lancaster during the course of twenty years, now in possession of the Historical Society, are those of a country gentleman who turns from his gardening and his observation of nature to give his views on education and politics, and criticize current French and English books. He spent some time in London with Whitefield, and there became intimate with the Wesleys. He himself was a very religious man, and much interested in the Episcopal Church at Reading.

At the commencement of the Revolution, although sympathizing with his countrymen, he had the office-holder's horror of independence. To Edward Shippen he writes this remarkable opinion: "Lord North has some Pretensions to the Throne. His ancestor married Lady Jane Grey. [Does he refer to Lord North being heir of a coheiress of a daughter of Lord Chandos, who was heir of Lady Jane Grey's sister?] The present King, whom they lead as they like, is hated, mortally hated, by all in Administration, and they have led him into such measures as have alienated the Affections of America and (if they can carry their Point of Independence) will entirely overthrow him. Perhaps you don't know, Dr Sir, that this Independency

so much the subject of Discourse of late is a Scheme of Lord North's. It certainly is. Tho' Wedderburne makes a noise against it; St. Tucker, a ministerial Tool, has wrote in Favour of it." However, before long, Read came to the conclusion that the people of America were not bound to live under a "perjured Parliament!" At the reorganization of the government of Pennsylvania, he was restored to the office of Prothonotary, an Act of Assembly also naming him as a Justice of the Peace. In Oct., 1777, he was chosen a member of the Assembly, during his service in which he was accused of neglecting the business of Prothonotary. It was said that the writs were not issued: but Read denied that his being an Assemblyman had in any way retarded the proceedings of the court, and explained that the reason why court was not held regularly was the scarcity of lawyers in the county. While in the Assembly he was chosen a member of the Supreme Executive Council, but, as Assemblymen were ineligible, a writ was issued May 25, 1778 to the Sheriff of the county for the election of a successor. Read himself was chosen, and on June 30th appeared at Philadelphia, and took the oath required by the Constitution. The term expiring in October, he was re-elected for three years, and served until June 4, 1781, when he resigned "in consideration of duty to his family." The post of Register of the Admiralty was at this time to be filled, and several persons petitioned for it; the method employed by those desiring public positions from the earliest days of the Colony. Read was a petitioner, and the Council unanimously elected him. He qualified June 7, 1781, and held the office several years.

In 1783, he was one of the Council of Censors provided for by the Constitution of 1776 to be chosen once in seven years to propose amendments to the Constitution. From 1787 to 1790 he again represented Berks in the Supreme Executive Council. One year also, 1787–1788, he was a member of the Continental Congress, when that body was of more eminence than power. However Read's term was marked by one important achievement, the acquisition by Pennsylvania of the triangle on the North West, giving us a harbor and coast line on Lake Erie. This was ceded by Resolution of Congress Sep. 4, 1788. Read for some years of the latter part of his life lived in Philadelphia, where he died of the yellow fever in 1793. He m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 20, 1745 Susannah Leacock, bapt. Xt. Ch. Oct. 26, 1722, dau. of John and Mary Leacock.

Issue:
MARY, bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 21, 1747,
COLLINSON, m. Mary McFunn, see below,
a son, bu. Xt. Ch. Jany. 20, 1756,
a dau., d. of yellow fever in 1793.

COLLINSON READ, son of James and Susannah Read, as above, studied law at the Temple, London, and began practice at Phila. Afterwards his father resigned the post of Deputy-Register of Wills for Berks Co., and had him appointed in his stead. After the Revolutionary War, he for some years practised law in Philadelphia. He was the compiler of a Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania published in 1801. He was a Presidential elector when Washington was first chosen President of the United States. He d. after 1813. He m. Xt. Ch. Jany. 5, 1773 Mary McFunn, b. June 5, 1758, dau. of William McFunn by his w. Lydia Biddle.

Issue:
JAMES, b. May 14, 1774, bapt. Xt. Ch., Capt. U. S. Artill. and Engs. June 1, 1798, military agent at Ft. Mifflin, Major 1st Artill. Mch. 12, 1812, d. s. p. Pittsburgh Oct. 20, 1813, m. Sarah A. M'Dowell,
THOMAS, a lawyer, d. unm., bu. Xt. Ch. Nov. 26, 1801,
EDWARD, clerk in Phila., d. unm.,
CHARLES, purser in U. S. Navy, killed in a mutiny, d. unm.,
GEORGE, d. unm.,
SUSAN, m. Thomas Collins, see below,
SARAH, m. William Gates, see next page,
WILLIAM M., m. ———, see next page,
LYDIA, d. unm. at Natchez,
MARIA, m. John Dennis, see next page.

SUSAN READ, dau. of Collinson and Mary Read, as above, d. about 1803, m. about 1797 Thomas Collins, a lawyer of Pittsburgh, admitted to the bar in 1793.

Issue (surname COLLINS):
MARY, d. at Governor's Island, N. Y., unm.,
THOMAS, now of Pittsburgh, m. ———,
Issue (surname Collins):
Charles Read, Lt. Col. C. S. Army, killed at Comorne,

Va., m. Susan Augusta, dau. of Wm. Roy Mason of Va.,

Issue (surname Collins):
George, drowned at age of 14,
Charles Read,

Stephen. m. Mary ———,

Lydia, m. William Crawford of the Pittsburgh bar,

Issue (surname Crawford):
Sallie.

Sarah Read, dau. of Collinson and Mary Read, see p. 191, d. at Ft. Moultrie, bu. Governor's Island, m. William Gates, b. in Mass. in 1785, son of Capt. Lemuel Gates of U. S. Artill. and Engin., grad. at West Point in 1806, and served as Captain in the War of 1812, was in command of Ft. Moultrie during the "Nullification" troubles with South Carolina, became Colonel 3rd Artill. Oct. 13, 1845, was military governor of Tampico after its capture in the Mexican War, bvt. Brig.-Gen. U. S. A. Mch. 13, 1865, d. New York Oct. 7, 1865, bu. Governor's Island.

Issue (surname Gates):

Collinson Read, grad. West Point 1836, served in Florida and Mexican War, bvt. Major Sep. 6, 1847, d. of cholera Fredericksburg, Texas, June 28, 1849 aged 33, s. p.,
William, d. aged 15 at St. Augustine, Flo.,
Armistead, drowned aged 6 at Ft. McHenry, Md.,
Joseph Lord, lost at sea, d. unm.,
Francis Malcolm, m. ———,
Lydia Biddle, d. at Governor's Island, unm.

William M. Read, son of Collinson Read, see p. 191, was First-Lieut. in U. S. Artill. July, 1812–June, 1821, after which he was a sutler, d. in Phila. before Feb. 13, 1835, when l. a. granted on his estate, m. ———.

Issue:

Collinson, killed on a journey by stage from Sackett's Harbor to Phila.,
Mary, m. ——— Donagan,
Charlotte, d. inf.,
George.

Maria Read, dau. of Collinson Read, see p. 191, d. about 1859, m. Apr. 24, 1806 John Dennis of New Brunswick, N. J.

Issue (surname DENNIS):

HENRIETTA, d. 1832, m. James Adams,

Issue (surname Adams):

James, d. aged 6,

Denman,

Gilbert, served on Gen. Graham's staff with rank of Col. U. S. Vols., m., 1st, ——— Shunk, niece of Gov. Shunk of Penna., and, 2nd, ———,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Adams):

Frank,

Emma,

ELIZABETH, m. Peter A. Madeira of Chambersburg, afterwards agent of Delaware Mutual Ins. Co. in Pittsburgh, d. 1879,

Issue (surname Madeira):

Aston, now agent Delaware Mutual Ins. Co. in Pittsburgh,

George A.,

Mary Aston, m. Theodore McCune,

Issue (surname McCune):

Katie,

Harriet Bessie,

Sarah Chambers,

Lizzie Dennis,

Collinson Read, d. y.,

MATILDA, after her husband's death was for over 20 years principal of one of the public schools in New Orleans, now dec'd, m. Rev. Henry B. Page of New Orleans, a Methodist Episcopal (South) clergyman,

Issue (surname Page):

Matilda, d. y.,

Phœbe, d. y.,

Benjamin, d. y.,

Joseph Chank, d. y.,

Henry Brant, d. y.,

THERESA F., m. Rev. Edmund McKinney, who d. Mch., 1878,

Issue (surname McKinney):

Edmund, b. Warren, Pa., Aug. 26, 1839, grad. at Centre College, Ky., and Princ. Theol. Sem. and as M. D. at U. of P., practising medicine at Keyport, N. J., m. 1868 Annie Van Cleve of Lawrenceville, N. J.,

Issue (surname McKinney):

Edmund,

Bessie,

two, d. y.,

Mordecai, served in Union Army, was mortally wounded at Mattoax Bridge, Va., May 14, 1864, d. s. p.,
Page, a journalist in Florida,
Dennis, d. aged 7,
a son, d. inf.,
a son, d. inf.,
Theresa, grad. at Lookout Mt. College, and has taught school, m. R. M. Nesbitt of New York City,
Issue (surname Nesbitt):
M. Robinson,

John Truxton, in U. S. Navy, dec'd, m. ———,
Issue (surname Dennis):
Matilda, a school teacher, m. ——— Eldridge, Col. C. S. Army,
Lucy, a school teacher,
Bettie, a school teacher,
Bird, a school teacher,
Henry,
John,
Alfred.

William Till.

William Till was probably born in England. In his letters, we are told of a debt which the Earl of Yarmouth (Charles Paston, created Earl in 1673, d. s. p.) owed to his grandfather and father; and he says, "I am well acquainted with the papers and was sent too often to the Old Earle to forget them." In 1740, being about 43 years of age, he makes a deposition in the case of Penn *vs.* Lord Baltimore, saying among other things that he had never known William, Hannah, or Dennis Penn. He settled about 1720 in Sussex Co. on the Delaware, probably as a planter. He served in the Assembly of the Lower Counties, and was appointed, July 25, 1726, a Justice of the Peace, but on September 23 following, was superseded for alleged arbitrary acts and "most indecent and disregardful expressions of the

Proprietary family." However, in March, 1727, he was reinstated, "having acknowledged his error and done very good service to the Proprietary family in the last Assembly." He afterwards came to Philadelphia, and engaged in trade, being concerned in cargoes to many ports, but chiefly shipping tobacco raised on the Peninsula. In 1739, he was chosen a Common Councilman of the City; two years later, an Alderman; and in 1742, Mayor. He was called to the Provincial Council with Strettell and Taylor, qualifying Dec. 14, 1741. For several years he was Third Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Second Judge of the Supreme Court of the Lower Counties. At the same time, from 1748 until his death, he was Collector of Customs at New Castle. He d. in 1766. He m. Xt. Ch. Jany. 7, 1720 Mary Lillings, spinster, who survived him. Considerable property was left to their children by her grandmother, Mary Codd of Sussex Co., widow of Berkeley Codd, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Lower Counties (see sketch of Andrew Hamilton the Councillor). Her first husband was Luke Wattson Jr., who was probably the grandfather of Mrs. Till. He appears to have been a son of Luke Wattson Sr., a representative in the Provincial Council of 1683, and, therefore, brother of Elizabeth, wife of the first Anthony Morris of Phila. Mrs. Till was nearly related to Col. Matthew Tilghman Ward, Pres. of the Council of Maryland.

Issue:

THOMAS, d. before his father, m. Gertrude, dau. of Rev. George Ross, she afterwards m. George Read, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence,

Issue:

WILLIAM, d. s. p. in lifetime of his mother,

MARY, m. Andrew Hamilton, son of the Councillor of that name, see HAMILTON.

Robert Strettell.

Robert Strettell was a native of Ireland; a country which furnished Pennsylvania with several of its wealthier emigrants: but his father had removed thither from Cheshire, where the grandparents of the Councillor had been early members of the Society of Friends. That they were people who could show a respectable family connection may be assumed from the fact that their descendant, Abel Strettell of Dublin, merchant, *temp.* James II, was allowed by the Ulster Office to carry a coat-of-arms exactly like that borne by others of the name —sa., a chevron between 3 heads of tridents points downwards ar.; crest, a swan in his pride ar. swimming in water ppr.—and but a slight heraldic difference from the arms, sa., a chevron between 3 harpoon heads ar., and the crest, a swan wings expanded ar., belonging to the earlier name of Strattle; and also from the arms, sa. a chevron between 3 eel spears ar., of the still more primitive name of Stratley or Stratele. The derivation of the name is explained to be: Strete (Lat. *stratum*, a road) and hill or hull (Sax.), the original seat in the parish of Rostherne, Cheshire, being just where the old Roman road from Manchester to Chester meets the high ground.

The great-grandfather of Robert Strettell was Thomas Strettell of Blakley, b. in 1598, d. Aug., 1657, m. Jany., 1619 Margaret Graffitt of Alderley.

His son Hugh Strettell was b. 1622, and was first of Blakley and afterwards of Saltersley. He m. 1662 Mary, dau. of Francis Hulme.

Hugh Strettell (who d. 7mo. 5 d. 1671) and Mary his wife (who d. 7mo. 11, 1662), both buried in Friends' Ground, Mobberly, Cheshire, were parents of

Amos Strettell b. 1658, who removed to Dublin in 1678-9, and m., 1st, Anne, dau. of Roger and Mary Roberts of that city. She died 11mo. 8, 1685–6, about two years after her marriage, and was buried in Friends' Ground. He. m., 2nd, at the house of his bride's father at Lambstowne, Co. Wexford, 1 mo. 23, 1692–3, Experience, dau. of Robert Cuppiage (born Cumberland, Eng., 1619) and Elizabeth, his

wife, dau. of Joshua and Sarah Warren of Colchester. He bought 5000 acres of land in Pennsylvania, and was owner of large tracts in New Jersey, over which his cousin Amos Ashead exercised a kind of superintendence (Logan's Letter Book). A daughter of Amos Strettell m. John Barclay, son of Robert Barclay the Apologist. By his 2nd wife, Amos Strettell was father of the Councillor,

Robert Strettell, born in Dublin in 1693. He left Ireland to seek his fortune in the metropolis of the British Empire, where he remained about twenty years, but, losing a great deal of money in the South Sea Bubble, he was finally by the assistance of his friends sent to America. The certificate of removal for himself and wife and son Amos and daughters Frances and Ann was from the Friends' meeting at Horslydown, Southwark, dated 11, 26, 1736. William Black in his Journal, June 1st, 1744, says: "Mr. Strettell carried us to Ger-"mantown about a mile further, where he had a little country house "to which he used to come and spend some part of the Summer "Months, his wife was then there. * * Mr. Strettell had not been "long in Philadelphia, he came over from London with a cargo of "goods about 9 years since, and had very good success in trade, he "was one of the Friends, but seemed not much affected to their under-"hand way of Dealing and Cloak of Religion, he, I really do believe, "appeared what he really was, a very Honest Dealer and sincere in "every thing he acted." The "merchant" of his day exposed a variety of wares; and in a newspaper of 1738, we find, "late imported and to be sold by Robert Strettell at his store in Water Street, facing Fishbourn's wharf," muslin, cambrics, "flowered damask," India velvet, blue and white China plates, Japanese tea kettles, Scotch snuff, "fine London Pigtail tobacco," &ct. &ct. The year 1738 is within a period of three years during which the imports of Pennsylvania amounted to 179,654£. 9*s*. 2*d*. Stg. (Votes of Ass.) Like the other more conspicuous Quakers, he was fond of literature, sufficiently at least to collect a little library of Greek, Latin, and French authors. He became a public character in 1741 as a man of liberal views. Spain was at war with Great Britain, and, it was feared, would attempt the conquest of the American colonies. The Quakers of Pennsylvania could not take up arms, and it was equally against their scruples to vote money to carry on war. Circumstances made them a strong party organization. The Yearly Meeting gathered their chief men together just before the elections for Assemblymen, and it was but natural that they should compare notes, and consult on the political situation.

These conclaves became the dread of the Proprietary, or Lieutenant-Governor's, party: but this year, 1741, James Logan, whose Quakerism had been tempered with statesmanship, sent a letter setting forth the defenceless state of the Province and the ill consequences that might ensue upon men of their principles procuring themselves to be returned to the Assembly. The shrewder heads, anxious to ward off the influence of such an epistle,—for they had cause to fear if once they withdrew from politics, their ascendancy could never be regained,—hit upon the expedient of appointing a committee, Robert Jordan, John Bringhurst, Ebenezer Large, John Dillwyn, and Robert Strettell, to peruse the letter, and report whether it contained matters proper to be communicated to the meeting. The committee reported, that, as it contained matters of a military and geographical nature, it was by no means proper to be read. Robert Strettell alone remarked, that, considering the letter came from a man of abundant experience, an old member who had a sincere affection for the welfare of the Society, he was apprehensive should it be refused a reading, such a procedure would disgust not only him but the large body of Friends in England. This minority report was not expected, and John Bringhurst caught him by the coat, saying sharply, "Sit thee down, Robert Strettell, thee art single in that opinion." (Letter of Richard Peters.) On the 6th of October, four new Aldermen were chosen by the City Corporation, three of whom were not Quakers, and then Robert Strettell and another Quaker and three Churchmen were added to the Common Council, to neutralize the influence of Isaac Norris and his friends.

Governor Thomas in November invited Strettell to the Council. He qualified December 14, 1741. On November 16, 1748, he qualified as an Alderman, having been elected at the preceding meeting. He was one of the original Trustees of the College of Philadelphia in 1749, and was Mayor of the City for one term. He gave 75*l.* towards the erection of a Public Building instead of the usual collation. In the Council, he was an active member, and during the French War aided his more belligerent colleagues. For a few days, in the absence of Gov. Morris and James Hamilton, he, as eldest councillor, was supreme in the City. He seems to have favored the declaration of war against the Delaware Indians. He was present when it was decided on; and William Logan alone is said to have dissented.

He died before June 12, 1761, bu. that day in Friends' ground. He m. 1716 Philotesia, dau. of Nathaniel Owen of London, who was

son of Nathaniel Owen of Seven Oaks, Kent. She d. before June 28, 1782, bu. that day in Friends' ground.

Issue:

FRANCES, b. Sept. 17, 1717, m. Isaac Jones, see below,
EXPERIENCE, b. 1719, d. inf.,
AMOS, b. 1720, m. Hannah Hasell, see p. 204,
JOHN, b. 8, 29, 1721, m. Mary Hayling, see p. 207,
ANN, d. unm. F. M. 4, 26, 1771, will probat. Phila. May 8, 1771,
ROBERT, resided in Dublin after his father's removal to America, but afterwards came to Phila., his certificate from Dublin meeting being dated 1, 18, 1745–6, d. s. p. 2, 28, 1747.

FRANCES STRETTELL, b. Dublin Sep. 17, 1717, dau. of the Councillor, d. Sep. 13, 1782, m. Phila. Feb. 13, 1742–3 Isaac Jones, b. Phila. July 17, 1716, son of Henry Jones by his w. Elionor Howell. He was a merchant of Phila., acquired considerable wealth, and was chosen a Common Councilman of the City Oct. 5, 1742, and Alderman Oct. 2, 1764, and twice Mayor, in 1767 and 1768. He also served as a Trustee of the College, and a Manager of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He d. Phila. Oct. 18, 1773.

Issue (surname JONES):

ROBERT STRETTELL, b. July 21, 1745.

ROBERT STRETTELL JONES, b. July 21, 1745, last named, was honorary A. M. (U. of P. 1765), and before the Revolution was one of the Secretaries of the American Philosophical Society, a Director of the Library Co. of Phila., and a Manager of the Penna. Hospital. He was on the Committee of Inspection and Observation for the City and Liberties chosen in August, 1775, and was one of its Secretaries.

He resided some years in New Jersey, and was in the Legislature of that State. He d. in Burlington Mch. 16, 1792, bu. St. Mary's. He m. Xt. Ch. Mch. 23, 1774 Ann, dau. of Joseph Shippen by his w. Mary Kearney.

Issue (surname JONES):

MARY KEARNEY, b. Jany. 21, 1775, d. y. Burlington, N. J., June 17, 1778,
FRANCES, b. Mch. 25, 1776, d. y. Burlington, N. J., Sep. 20, 1776,
ANN SHIPPEN, b. Aug. 26, 1777, m. George Fisher, see p. 200,

Catharine, b. Sep. 10, 1779, d. unm. "Pineford" Oct. 3, 1830, bu. "Pineford,"

John Strettell, b. Oct. 27, 1783, d. y. Burlington, N. J., Aug. 13, 1787,

Francis, b. Sep. 28, 1785, d. y. Burlington, N. J., Sep. 30, 1788,

Elizabeth Shippen, b. Dec. 13, 1787, m. Thomas Elder, see p. .

Ann Shippen Jones, b. Aug. 26, 1777, great-grddau. of the Councillor, d. Harrisburg, Pa., July 11, 1863, bu. Mt. Kalma Cemetery, Harrisburg, m. Phila. June 19, 1805 George Fisher, of the Dauphin Co. bar, b. "Pineford" near Middletown, Dauphin Co., Aug. 17, 1766, studied law under Thomas Kittera, afterwards Atty. Gen. of Penna., d. "Pineford" Feb. 5, 1853, bu. Mt. Kalma, Harrisburg. He was son of George Fisher by his w. Hannah Chamberlain: the former settled at the mouth of the Swatara in Dauphin Co. on 1100 acres given to him by his father, John Fisher of Phila., merchant, and in 1756 laid out Middletown, Penna.

Issue (surname Fisher):

(I) Robert [Strettell] Jones, b. Harrisburg May 6, 1806, studied law with his father and afterwards at Yale Law School, and, removing to York, Penna., was there admitted to the bar Nov. 4, 1828; in 1851 was elected President Judge of the Court of C. P. of that County, and by successive re-elections has held the office, this Fall (1881) declining re-election, being at the time the judge longest in service in the State; was the first Chancellor of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, m., 1st, Catharine Jameson (b. Gettysburg, Pa., Apr. 24, 1808, d. York Apr. 29, 1850), dau. of Horatio Gates Jameson, M. D., Prof. of Surgery in Washington College, Baltimore, and afterwards in Medical College, Cincinnati, son of David Jameson, surgeon, native of Scotland, afterwards Colonel in Continental Army—Catharine Jameson's mother was Catharine Shèvèll—Judge Fisher m., 2nd, Northbridge, Mass., Sep. 19, 1853 Mary Sophia, dau. of Ebenezer Cadwell of Northbridge by his w. Lucinda Dickinson.

Issue (surname Fisher):

1. George, b. York Sep. 29, 1836, of York, atty.-at-law,

m. Oct. 12, 1871 Mary, dau. of Robert Barry of Baltimore, Md.,

Issue (surname Fisher):
Mary Barry, b. Dec. 9, 1872, d. y. Dec. 14, 1873,
Helen, b. Dec. 14, 1874,
Catharine Jameson, b. Sep. 30, 1876,
Emilie Shèvèll, b. Nov. 2, 1878, d. July 30, 1879,
Maud Ramsay, b. Nov. 2, 1878, d. July 30, 1879,

2. Catharine, b. Dec. 16, 1837, m. July 2, 1867 James Miles Marshall, now Capt. U. S. A., son of Thomas Alexander Marshall of Illinois, and gr.-gr'dson of Humphrey Marshall the elder of Kentucky,

Issue (surname Marshall):
Hetty Fisher, b. Ft. Stevenson, Dakota, Apr. 30, 1868,
Robert, b. Sep. 16, 1869, d. y. Mch. 25, 1871,
Ellen Miles, b. West Point July 28, 1871,
Nannie Helen, b. Feb. 4, 1873,
Thomas Alexander, b. May 10, 1874, d. Mch. 25, 1875,
Emilie Shèvèll, b. Ft. Ellis, Montana, May 14, 1877,

3. Anne Shippen, b. Aug. 5, 1839, d. y. Aug. 17, 1844,
4. Helen Campbell, b. May 15, 1841, d. y. Aug. 19, 1844,
5. Emilie Shèvèll, b. May 6, 1843, now of York, unm.,
6. Anne Helen, b. Oct., 1844, m. Sep. 10, 1874 James William Latimer of York, atty.-at-law, son of James Bartow Latimer of Delaware by his w. Sarah Geddes Cathcart, dau. of Rev. Robert Cathcart, D. D., for 42 yrs. Pastor of the Presbyt. Ch. at York,

Issue (surname Latimer):
Catharine Jameson, b. June 4, 1876,
Janet, b. July 1, 1879,
Emilie Fisher, b. Feb. 25, 1881,

7. Robert [Strettell] Jones, b. July 25, 1847, served in Union navy, grad. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, 1867, and at Albany Law School, now in U. S. Patent Office, Washington, m. Washington Feb. 7, 1876 Harriet Susan, dau. of Benoni Tyler of Wilmington, Vermont, by his w. Lucy Burrington,
8. David Alexander, b. Mch., 1850, d. y. Sep. 5, 1850,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Fisher):

9. Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 15, 1856, d. y. Apr. 15, 1859,
10. Mary Lewis, b. Oct. 12, 1859, unm.,

(II) Ann Jones, b. Aug. 18, 1808, now of Harrisburg, unm.,

(III) Edward Henry, b. Harrisburg Aug. 17, 1811, d. Pineford Nov. 17, 1863, m. Harrisburg Sep. 20, 1843 Hannah Seville Medicus, dau. of John Medicus by his w. Elizabeth Frantz,

Issue (surname Fisher):

1. Anne Shippen, b. Pineford July 4, 1844, m. June 18, 1869 Charles Henry Hutchinson of Phila., son of Henry Hutchinson of England by his w. Rachael Fielding,
   Issue (surname Hutchinson):
   Rachael Fielding, b. Nov. 1, 1870,
2. Mary Ida, b. Feb. 22, 1846, unm.,
3. Catharine Houston, b. Dec. 18, 1847, m. Dec. 28, 1871 David Curran McMurtrie, now of Topeka, Kansas, son of David McMurtrie by his w. Margaret Curran, no issue,
4. Julianna Elizabeth, b. Sep. 2, 1849, m. Apr. 10, 1871 Peter Wayne Teghtmeyer, of "Swatara Hill," Pa., son of Henry Teghtmeyer by his w. Eliza Wayne,
   Issue (surname Teghtmeyer):
   Ida Roberts, b. June 5, 1872, d. y. Feb. 24, 1875,
   Eliza Wayne, b. Feb. 24, 1874,
   Catharine McMurtrie, b. Feb. 8, 1876,
5. Elizabeth Elder, b. Nov. 4, 1850,
6. Robert Strettell Jones, b. Nov. 4, 1850, d. y. Dec. 24, 1855,
7. George, b. Sep. 2, 1856, of Montana Territory,
8. Charles Fraley, b. Mch. 8, 1858,
9. Grace, b. Sep. 16, 1860,

(IV) Catharine Jones, b. Harrisburg Mch. 26, 1814, d. Harrisburg Nov. 19, 1876, m. May 26, 1836 John Frederick Houston, b. Columbia, Pa., Mch. 9, 1814, son of Rev. William Frederick Houston, M. D., of Columbia, by his w. Amy Hunter McCorkle of Phila.—J. F. Houston grad. Amherst 1832, became a civil engineer, was chief engineer of the York, Wrightsville, & Gettysburg R. R., afterwards studied law under his bro-in-law Robert J. Fisher at York, and is now of Columbia, atty.-at-law,—

Issue (surname Houston):

1. Georgianna Fisher, b. Apr. 19, 1837, of Harrisburg,
2. William Frederick, b. May 30, 1838, sometime of U. S. Army, now of San Francisco, m. Henrietta ———,
3. Mifflin, b. Mch. 15, 1841, d. y. Sep. 16, 1842,
4. Amy Eleanor, b. July 27, 1842, d. unm. Nov. 30, 1876,

5. Catharine Jones, b. Mch. 13, 1846, d. y. Aug. 20, 1846,
6. Robert Fisher, b. Nov. 10, 1847, d. y. Jany. 20, 1848,
7. Henry Edward, b. Apr. 6, 1857, now of Dakota Ty.,

(V) WILLIAM, b. Oct. 26, 1816, d. Harrisburg May 8, 1829.

ELIZABETH SHIPPEN JONES, b. Burlington, N. J., Dec. 13, 1787, dau. of Robert Strettell and Ann Jones, see p. 199, d. ———, bu. Mt. Kalma Cemetery, Harrisburg, m. Harrisburg May 13, 1813 Thomas Elder, son of Rev. John Elder, who was born in Scotland 1706, educated at University of Edinburgh, and Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Paxton near Harrisburg, Penna., for 52 yrs., and whose w. Elizabeth was sister of Gen. Michael Simpson of the Revolutionary army. Thomas Elder was b. Paxton Jany. 30, 1767, studied law under Gen. John A. Hanna of Harrisburg, and was admitted to the bar Aug. 17, 1791. He was Attorney-General of Pennsylvania from 1820 to 1823. He d. Harrisburg Apr. 29, 1853, bu. Mt. Kalma Cemetery.

Issue (surname ELDER):

(I) ANN SHIPPEN, b. Oct. 19, 1814, d. y. Mch. 5, 1818,

(II) CATHARINE JONES, b. July 20, 1816, m. May 11, 1835 Samuel Bethel Boude, son of Maj. Thomas Boude of Lancaster by his w. Emily Alice Atlee,

Issue (surname Boude):

1. Elizabeth, b. Sep. 8, 1836, m. Apr. 28, 1859 Jasper Green of Phila., son of Evan Green of Columbia by his w. Isabella Slaymaker,

   Issue (surname Green):
   Leslie, b. Jany. 18, 1864, d. y. Oct. 19, 1866,
   Catharine Elder, b. Aug. 21, 1870,
   Elizabeth Shippen, b. Sep. 1, 1871,
2. Emily Alice, b. Dec. 23, 1838,
3. Helen Mary, b. Aug. 10, 1843, m. June 15, 1865 Edward Hudson Worrall of Keokuk, Iowa, son of James Worrall of Harrisburg, Pa., by his w. Anna Maria Hudson,

   Issue (surname Worrall):
   James, b June 1, 1866, d. y. Feb. 2, 1869,
4. Thomas Elder, b. Jany. 24, 1847, d. y. Feb. 29, 1852,
5. Charles Henry, b. June 22, 1849, of Baltimore, Md., m. Jany. 19, 1873 Eleanor, dau. of William P. and Mary S. C. Beatty of Harrisburg,

Issue (surname Boude):
Mary Scott Clendenin, b. Jany. 20, 1873,
Philip Bethel, b. Oct. 16, 1875,

6. Samuel Bethel, b. Nov. 22, 1854,

(III) THOMAS, b. June 28, 1818, d. Waverly, Mo., Apr. 29, 1855, m. May 7, 1850 Margaretta, dau. of Thomas and Julianna Wilson of Harrisburg,

Issue (surname Elder):

1. Thomas, b. Feb. 21, 1851, of Harrisburg, Pa.,
2. Wilson, b. Jany. 13, 1855, of Virginia City, Nevada,

(IV) JOHN, b. May 27, 1820, d. Atlanta, Ga.,

(V) SARAH WALLACE, b. Jany. 13, 1822, d. y. Harrisburg Dec. 19, 1832,

(VI) ELIZABETH SHIPPEN, b. Oct. 6, 1824, d. y. Harrisburg Dec. 19, 1832,

(VII) JAMES SHIPPEN, b. Apr. 29, 1826, was Capt. U. S. Army, now of Newport, Perry Co., Pa., m. Mary, dau. of Israel and Catharine Carpenter of Halifax, Dauphin Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Elder):

1. Robert James, b. Nov. 14, 1850, m. Annie, dau. of Wm. and Martha Nesbit, she d. s. p. Apr. 3, 1872,
2. Thomas, b. Feb. 18, 1852, d. July 1, 1852,
3. William Smedley, b. July 25, 1854, of Wellington, Ohio,
4. Joshua, b. Mch. 23, 1857, of Elderton, Mo., m. Emma Jane, dau. of John and Hannah Schroover,

Issue (surname Elder):
James Henry, b. May 28, 1877,
Mary Elizabeth, b. Jany. 12, 1879,
John Thomas, b. Jany. 1, 1881,

5. Thomas Brown, b. Feb. 19, 1859, of Elderton, Mo.,
6. John James, b. Mch. 4, 1861, of Newport, Pa.,
7. Charles McIntire, b. June 18, 1866, of Newport, Pa.

AMOS STRETTELL, b. Dublin in 1720, son of the Councillor, was brought by his parents to Philadelphia when a lad, and became his father's assistant in his business. Wm. Black says in his Journal: "He [Robert Strettell] had only one son who lived with him, about 19, and was in partnership with him in Trade, he appear'd to be a very Promising Sober and well Inclin'd young Man, and much Attached to Business, even Uncommon for his years." On the day of his father's election as Mayor, he was chosen one of the City Corporation; and he followed his father in the esteem of the Proprietary

Party. The Governor and Council urged the Assembly to appoint him one of the Provincial Commissioners to spend the money raised for defence, but without success. In 1764, Amos Strettell was on the ticket which carried the election for Assemblymen from Philadelphia County, ousting Benjamin Franklin and Joseph Galloway from their seats in the House. The other counties, to be sure, returned the former representatives; so the majority continued to be against the Proprietaries. On the important divisions during the session, Strettell voted with the Churchmen &ct. opposed to changing the government. The City corporation, however, after they "packed" it against Isaac Norris, in 1741, became the stronghold of the Proprietary party; and such Quakers as were admitted by the very exclusive members, who had the sole power of adding to their number, were deemed by them very moderate and liberal. Yet to be Alderman, estimating the value of that title by considering on whom it was conferred during those times, was an enviable honor. In 1766, none having been chosen the preceding year, it was carried to add two to the list; and Amos Strettell and Samuel Shoemaker (see Shoemaker) were elected. He d. Jany. 13, 1780, as appears by the following obituary in the Pennsylvania Gazette of Wednesday, Jany. 19, 1780: "On Thursday after a short illness Amos Strettell, Esq: departed this life in the 60th year of his age. In the public stations which he formerly filled as Representative in General Assembly for this county: an Alderman of the City: a trustee of the General Loan Office and of the College, he obtained the approbation of his fellow citizens; as a merchant he was eminent and intelligent; in the more silent path of private life deservedly beloved by his family and the poor, for affection and beneficence. His remains were deposited on Sunday evening in the family vault in Christ Church burial ground, respectfully attended by a large number of the principal inhabitants." He m. Xt. Ch. Nov. 2, 1752 Hannah, dau. of Samuel Hasell the Councillor. She inherited land in Chester Co. from the Bulkleys, upon which Benjamin Morris built the residence known as "the Knoll." It is near Phœnixville.

Issue:

ROBERT, b. Phila. Dec. 17, 1753, of Phila., merchant, d. unm. at Padua,

ANNE, b. Jany. 12, 1755, m. Cadwalader Morris, see p. 206, a dau, bu. Phila. Aug. 5, 1758,

FRANCES, b. Oct. 14, 1758, d. about 1835, m. Xt. Ch. June 18, 1788 Benjamin Morris (brother of Cadwalader Morris)

of Phila., some time Associate, or lay, Judge of Berks Co., removed to "the Knoll" in 1816, d. 1841,
Issue (surname Morris):
Harriet, b. Sep. 11, 1780, d. Mch. 13, 1864 s. p.,
Ann, b. July 2, 1792, d. unm. Sep. 4, 1845,
Maria, b. July 14, 1794, d. y.,
John, b. Phila. May 29, 1760, bu. Phila. Sep. 5, 1760.

Ann Strettell, b. Jany. 12, 1755, dau. of Amos and Hannah Strettell, and grddau. of the Councillor, d. Jany, 1792, m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 8, 1779 Cadwalader Morris of Philadelphia, son of Samuel Morris by his w. Hannah, dau. of John Cadwalader and sister of Dr. Thomas Cadwalader the Councillor. Cadwalader Morris was member of the Continental Congress after the Revolutionary War. He became an iron manufacturer near Birdsboro', Pa., and d. in Phila.

Issue (surname Morris):
Strettell, b. Phila. June 5, 1780, d. y.,
Frances, b. Phila. Aug. 21, 1781, d. y.,
Hannah, b. July 19, 1783, d. s. p. at "the Knoll" 1861,
John Strettell, b. Feb. 4, 1786, d. s. p. at "the Knoll" 1861,
Ann, b. Mch. —, 1789, m. Samuel Milligan, see below.

Ann Morris, b. Mch. —, 1789, dau. of Cadwalader and Ann Morris, last named, d. at "the Knoll" 1831, m. in 1820 Samuel Milligan, son of James Milligan of Phila., merchant, by his w. Martha Morris. Samuel Milligan grad. A. B. (Princ.), studied medicine and afterwards law, for some years practised law in Phila., was member of City Councils in 1819, resided some time in Susquehanna Co., Pa., d. at "the Knoll" April, 1854.

Issue (surname Milligan):
Anna Frances, of "the Knoll," unm.,
Martha Cadwalader, m. Charles Moore Wheatley, hon. A. M. (Yale 1858), b. in England in 1822, author of a Catalogue of the Shells of the United States, d. May 6, 1882,
Issue (surname Wheatley):
Marion Morris,
Martha Milligan,
Frances Anne,
James Cadwalader, of Phila., m. Nov. 25, 1851 Mary D.,

dau. of Whiting Sanford by his w. Debbie, dau. of Nathaniel Mitchell, Gov. of Delaware,

Issue (surname Milligan):

John Morris, of Phila.,

Hannah Morris, residing at "the Knoll," unm.

John Strettell, b. 8, 29, 1721, son of the Councillor, remained in England when his father removed to Pennsylvania, and was brought up to business by his uncle John Owen. He became an opulent merchant in Lime St., London, for some time residing at Croyden in Surrey. He d. in 1786, leaving an estate of over £45,000. He m. 1776 Mary Hayling.

Issue:

John, b. 1778, d. 1781,

Amos, b. 1782, m. Harriet E. Utterson, see below.

Amos Strettell, b. 1782, son of John and Mary Strettell, last named, resided at Knowlton House, Kent, and afterwards at Binderton House, Sussex, d. 1855. He m. Harriet E., dau. of J. Utterson of Miland, Hants, secretary to Lord Vernon in India.

Issue:

Mary, m. b. 1810, d. unm. 1874,

John, b. 1812, commander in Royal Navy, d. 1861, m. Annie, dau. of Adm. Young,

Issue:

Mary Georgina, m. F. Smart, who d. s. p.,

Harriet Eliza, unm.,

Harriet, b. 1813, m. G. Makgill, Esq., of Kemback, Fife, who d. 1879,

Issue (surname Makgill):

John, m. and has issue,

Edward, d. s. p.,

Harriet, unm.,

Mary, unm.,

Arthur, unm.,

Louisa, b. 1814, unm.,

Edward, b. 1816, in Madras Artill., d. unm. 1836,

Alfred B., b. 1817, grad. M. A. (Trinity, Cantab., 1844), chaplain at Genoa from 1851 to 1874, now Rector of St. Martin's, Canterbury, m. 1844 Laura Vansittart Neale,

dau. of Rev. Edward Vansittart Neale, Rector of Taplow, Bucks,
Issue:
Arthur E. V., b. 1845, d. unm. 1882,
Alice L. V., b. 1850, m. J. Comyns Carr,
Issue (surname Carr):
Philip, b. 1874,
Dorothy,
Alma G. V., b. 1855,
HENRY, b. 1817, of Lincoln's Inn, barrister-at-law, d. unm. 1874,
DOUGLAS, b. 1819, d. unm. 1843.

SAMUEL HASELL.

Several persons of the name of Hasell appear in Hotten's Lists as in St. Michael's Parish, Barbadoes, about 1680. Thomas Hasell, probably brother of the Councillor, died in Phila. Oct. 25, 1726 aged 32 years: and William Hasell, "of Barbadoes, but at this time residing in Phila., merchant;" by his will proved in Phila. Jany. 15, 1754, setting forth that he was about to embark on a voyage to Barbadoes devised all his property to his nephew Samuel Hasell (son of the Councillor) after legacies to the four children of James Benezet and an annuity to Mrs. Margaret Settle of Barbadoes.

SAMUEL HASELL, the Councillor, was born in Barbadoes in 1691. He came to Philadelphia about 1715, and, engaging in mercantile business, acquired a considerable estate. He was elected a Common Councilman of the City Oct. 2, 1728, Alderman Oct. 7, 1729, and Mayor three times, 1731, 1732, and 1740. He acted as Treasurer of the City Corporation for many years, and was also one of the County Justices. He was called to the Provincial Council Oct. 9, 1728, and in 1731 qualified as a Master in Chancery of the Governor's High Court, founded in 1720, but abolished in 1735. Hasell was many years a vestryman of Christ Church, and at one time Warden. He joined Peter Evans in opposing the appointment of Rev. Richard

Peters as Rector in 1741, no doubt aware of the importance of keeping the Church independent of the office-holding *coterie*, with which Peters was allied. Hasell d. in Phila. June 13, 1751, and was buried in Christ Church ground. His will, making provision for his wife during her life, gave his property to his seven children, his son Samuel taking a double share. At the partition in 1756, the real estate exclusive of the widow's share was appraised at 3289*l.* 10*s.*, the messuage, store, and wharf, with a front of 50 ft. on Water Street, being allotted to Samuel at 1475*l.*

The Councillor m. about 1718 Anne, only dau. of Samuel Bulkley by his w. Anne Jones. The parents were Friends, and, Samuel Bulkley dying when his daughter was quite young, the mother became the 2nd w. of Joseph Growdon, an early Councillor (see Growdon).

Anne, the wife of Samuel Hasell, was b. in Phila., d. Sep. 6, 1758.

Issue:

ANNE, m. James Benezet, see below,

ELIZABETH, b. May 12, 1720, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Alex. Huston, see p. 212,

THOMAS, b. Nov. 26, 1726, bapt. Xt. Ch., bu. Xt. Ch. Dec. 15, 1726,

JANE, b. Nov. 26, 1726, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. s. p. unm. bu. Xt. Ch. Mch. 17, 1757,

HANNAH, bapt. Xt. Ch. Jany. 26, 1727–8, d. Sep. 13, 1760, m. Amos Strettell, see STRETTELL,

MARY, bapt. Xt. Ch. Oct. 8, 1730, bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 6, 1731,

MARY, b. Oct. 29, 1731, bapt. Xt. Ch., bu. Xt. Ch. June 9, 1732,

SARAH, bapt. Xt. Ch. Nov. 1, 1733, bu. Xt. Ch. Nov. 4, 1772, m. Xt. Ch. Aug. 9, 1766 John Gill,

Issue (surname GILL):

ANN, b. June 24, 1767, d. s. p.,

ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 23, 1769, d. s. p.,

HANNAH, b. Nov. 9, 1770, d. s. p.,

SAMUEL, bapt. Xt. Ch. Nov. 14, 1734, was a merchant in Phila., d. s. p. unm. and intestate, bu. Xt. Ch. June 25, 1767,

THOMASINE, bapt. Xt. Ch. Dec. 10, 1736, d. s. p. unm. bu. Xt. Ch. May 5, 1765.

ANNE HASELL, dau. of the Councillor, d. after Aug. 14, 1809, m. Xt. Ch. June 5, 1747, James Benezet, eldest son of John Stephen

Benezet, by his w. Judith. James Benezet settled in Bensalem Township, Bucks Co. During the Revolution he espoused the Patriot cause, was made a County Justice by the Constitutional Convention of 1776, and in April, 1777, was appointed Prothonotary and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Bucks Co. He d. May 16, 1794.

Issue of JAMES and ANNE BENEZET:

SAMUEL, m. Catherine Severne, see below,
JOHN STEPHEN, d. unm. in lifetime of his father,
ANNE, b. July 5, 1751, d. unm., about 1828,
JANE, b. Dec. 9, 1752, d. unm. March —, 1838,
JAMES, b. Sept. 23, 1754, bu. Xt. Ch. Nov. 20, 1760,
SUSAN, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. June 24, 1758.

SAMUEL BENEZET, son of James and Anne Benezet, as above, was Major in the Revolutionary Army, and afterwards became Prothonotary of Bucks Co., d. May 4, 1805, m. Catherine Severne.

Issue (surname BENEZET):

ANNE, d. unm. at age of 19,
ELIZABETH, d. unm. 1845,
JAMES, d. aged 16,
HASELL, d. unm. July 22, 1813,
SUSAN, m. James Beers, see below,
SAMUEL, grad. M. D. (U. of P. 1808), d. s. p. Dec. 24, 1812,
JOHN STEPHEN, m. Sarah Rodman, see next page,
ANTHONY, m. Hannah G. Vandegrift, see next page,
DANIEL, b. about 1792, d. unm. March 4, 1817,
ANNE HASELL, d. unm. Dec. 17, 1839,
JANE, of Phila., d. unm. 1871.

SUSAN BENEZET, dau. of Samuel and Catherine Benezet, as above, bu. St. Mary's, Burlington, Dec. 5, 1813, m. July 24, 1810 James Beers, who was bu. St. Mary's, Burlington, Oct. 24, 1813.

Issue (surname BEERS):

SAMUEL, d. unm.,
JAMES BENEZET, bapt. Sep. 19, 1815, of the Phila. bar, was in the Assembly of Penna., d. 1854, m. Amelia ———,
Issue (surname Beers):
James B., b. 1851,
SUSAN, bapt. Sep. 19, 1815, m. James Kelly,
Issue (surname Kelly):

Samuel P., in California, m. Rachel De Cou, who d. 1878,
Issue (surname Kelly):
Helen.

JOHN STEPHEN BENEZET, son of Samuel and Catherine Benezet, see preceding page, resided in Phila., d. 1869, m. Apl. 10, 1817 Sarah Rodman of Bucks Co.

Issue (surname BENEZET):
SARAH RODMAN, unm.,
CATHERINE, m. Aug. 15, 1843 William G. Porter of Phila., who d. Nov. —, 1877,
Issue (surname Porter):
Mary, d. unm.,
William G., of Phila., M. D., m. Apr., 1880 Susan Hobart,
Sarah B.,
Catherine B.,
Frances,
Lewis Rodman,
Helen B.,
Rodman, d. y.,
SAMUEL, b. Mch. 3, 1821, of North Carolina, d. s. p. Feb., 1877,
MARY, d. y. July 15, 1824,
JOHN F.,
HELEN, m. Robert Ormsby Sweeny of St. Paul, Minn.,
Issue (surname Sweeny):
Robert Ormsby.

ANTHONY BENEZET, son of Samuel and Catherine Benezet, p. 210, was a surgeon in U. S. Army in the War of 1812, grad. M. D. (U. of P. 1815), m. Hannah Gordon Vandegrift.

Issue (surname BENEZET):
ANTOINETTE, d. Apr. 4, 1877, m. William Bache, now of Phila., son of Louis Bache, gr'dson of Benjamin Franklin,
Issue (surname Bache):
Louis Anthony, b. Sep. 23, 1842,
Margaret, b. Nov. 20, 1847, d. Dec. 3, 1847,
Elizabeth Simmons, b. Nov. 25, 1848, m. Thomas B. Patterson,
Issue (surname Patterson):
Harry Wallace,

Benjamin Franklin, b. Dec. 30, 1852,
Margaret Antoinette, b. Jany. 15, 1855,
Walter Livingston, b. July 28, 1857,
Mary, b. Mch. 11, 1865,

MARGARET H. G., m. William W. Juvenal, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, d. Jany. 9, 1877,

Issue (surname Juvenal):

Jacob Benezet,
Theodore Cuyler, of Phila., m. Annie Benners,
William Anthony,
Samuel Allen.

ELIZABETH HASELL, b. May 12, 1720, dau. of the Councillor, bu. Aug. 4, 1784, m. Xt. Ch. Sept. 19, 1745 Alexander Huston of Phila., merchant.

Issue of ALEXANDER and ELIZABETH HUSTON:

ROBERT, bapt. Aug. 9, 1746, bu. Xt. Ch. May 19, 1751,
SAMUEL, bu. Xt. Ch. Jan. 2, 1749–50,
ANN, m. John Taylor, see below,
ELIZABETH, m. John Pringle, see p. 215,
ALEXANDER, d. s. p. killed at the Battle of Brandywine,
HANNAH, m. Aug. 18, 1786 Patrick Moore of Phila., merchant, partner of Blair McClenachan,—their only child lived but a year,—
MARGARET, m. Thomas Gordon, see p. 216,
SARAH, b. Mch. 14, 1764, m. Chalkley James, see p. 216,
JOHN HASELL, m. Martha McClenachan, see p. 218.

ANN HUSTON, dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth Huston, as above, d. before Aug. 14, 1809, m. June 4, 1772 John Taylor of Phila., gent.

Issue of JOHN and ANN TAYLOR:

ELIZABETH, d. y.,
ANN, d. unm.,
ELIZABETH, d. unm.,
REBECCA, m. Charles Francis William, Baron von Bonnhorst, see next page,
FRANCES, b. Feb. 8, 1781, m. John Strawbridge, see p. 213,
JOHN ROBERT, d. y.,
JULIANA, b. Apl. 20, 1786, m. 1st Presbyt. by Rev. Dr. Wil-

son June 10, 1809 John Jacob Vanderkemp of Phila., merchant,

Issue (surname VANDERKEMP):

FRANCIS ADRIAN, b. Phila. 1810, grad. U. of P. 1829, d. Hedionda, Mexico, 1832,

THOMAS HUSTON, b. Jan. 12, 1788, m. Frances Budden, see p. 215,

ROBERT ALEXANDER, d. y.

REBECCA TAYLOR, dau. of John and Ann Taylor, p. 212, d. Oct. 25, 1816, m. 1st Presbyt. Dec. 8, 1808 Charles Francis William, Baron von Bonnhorst, from Hesse-Cassel, who had been some years a resident of Phila. He afterwards removed to Pittsburgh, and was a merchant of that city. He d. of paralysis Feby. 23, 1844.

Issue (surname VON BONNHORST):

CHARLES GUSTAVUS, b. June 13, 1812, d. y. Feb. 20, 1826,

SIDNEY FRANCIS, b. Sep. 17, 1814, some time Postmaster of Pittsburgh, now Sec. & Treas. of Safe Dep. Co. Pittsburgh, m. Nov. 24, 1836 Mary Ann Murphy, dau. of Andrew Murphy by his w. Mary Seymour *née* Mead.

Issue (surname von Bonnhorst):

Mary Rebecca, b. Sep. 13, 1837,

Charles Andrew, b. Feb. 23, 1839, of Pittsburgh, m. Nov. 3, 1864 Kate Dittridge,

Issue (surname von Bonnhorst):

Lizzie Louise, b. Aug. 1, 1865,

Elizabeth Taylor, b. Dec. 30, 1840, d. unm. June 4, 1864,

Catharine Okely, b. Feb. 22, 1843, m. Apr. 25, 1872 Samuel Baldwin Davis,

Sidney Francis, b. Aug. 9, 1845, d. s. p. Aug. 11, 1864,

George Murphy, b. Oct. 26, 1847,

Bertha Seymour, b. Aug. 26, 1850,

William Eberhart, b. Nov. 2, 1852,

Nicholas Grattan, b. Nov. 6, 1855,

Maria Caroline, b. Apr. 6, 1857,

FREDERICK ALEXANDER, b. Nov. 14, 1815, d. y. Apr. 19, 1817.

FRANCES TAYLOR, b. Feb. 8, 1781, dau. of John and Ann Tay-

lor, p. 212, d. Apl. 18, 1836, m. Apl. 14, 1810 John Strawbridge of 89 So. 3rd St., Phila., Merchant, b. Apl. 25, 1780, d. Apl. 4, 1858. His country seat was "Sidney," now Monument Cemetery.

Issue (surname STRAWBRIDGE):

ANN TAYLOR, b. Apr. 6, 1811, m. Oct. 15, 1836 Peter Browne of Phila., son of John Coates Browne,

Issue (surname Browne):

John Coates, b. Feb. 18, 1838, of Phila., m. May 31, 1859 Alice E., dau. of Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., Rector of St. James, Phila.,

Issue (surname Browne):

Helen Morton, b. Feb. 16, 1860, d. y. Jany. 10, 1861,
Alice, b. June 2, 1861, d. y. June 2, 1861,
Henry Morton, b. July 29, 1862, d. y. July 29, 1862,
Caspar Morris, b. Aug. 7, 1864, d. y. Aug. 9, 1864,
Annie Kent, b. Aug. 9, 1868, d. y. Aug. 9, 1868,
Edith Lloyd, b. Apr. 3, 1873,

Fannie Strawbridge, b. Aug. 15, 1839, d. y. Jany. 3, 1840,

JOHN TAYLOR, b. Dec. 11, 1812, d. y. drowned July 16, 1829,

GEORGE, b. Nov. 18, 1814, of Phila., d. Sep. 28, 1862, m. Jane V. West,

Issue (surname Strawbridge):

John, d. y.,

George, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), Clin. Prof. of Diseases of the Ear in U. of P., m. Alice, dau. of Hon. John Welsh, LL. D., U. S. Minister to England, and has issue,

Annie West, unm.,

FRANCES REBECCA, b. Dec. 14, 1816, d. s. p., m. Sep. 27, 1866 Cephas G. Childs of Phila., publisher of *The Commercial List*,

THOMAS, b. Dec. 20, 1818, d. s. p. Sep. 11, 1840,

JULIA ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 20, 1818, m. Apr. 20, 1843 Samuel Borden, son of Josiah Borden by his w. Mary Robbins,

Issue (surname Borden):

Francis Strawbridge, b. Mch. 3, 1844, of Phila., m. Apr. 17, 1869 Eugenia, dau. of Samuel and Constantia Reeve,

Issue (surname Borden):

Francis Reeve, b. Feb. 16, 1870, d. y. Sep. 16, 1876,
Julia Strawbridge, b. July 9, 1878,

Helen, b. Aug. 1, 1847, m. Oct. 21, 1869 William Henry Loyd of Phila., banker,
Issue (surname Loyd):
William Henry, b. Aug. 14, 1870,
John Strawbridge, b. Mch. 26, 1872,
Henry, b. June 10, 1850, of Phila., m. Nov. 8, 1876 Ada C., dau. of Casper H. and Jane T. Duhring,
Issue (surname Borden):
Caroline, b. Nov. 15, 1877,
Elizabeth Jane, b. Jany. 29, 1821, m. Mch. 11, 1845 John Wyckoff Gibbs, of Phila., d. Chestnut Hill, Phila., May 18, 1878,
Issue (surname Gibbs):
Josiah Willard, b. Mch. 7, 1846, in P. R. R. Co.'s service,
Fanny Strawbridge, b. Nov. 26, 1848,
Elizabeth Strawbridge, b. Nov. 8, 1851,
John Strawbridge, b. Aug. 6, 1855, in P. R. R. Co.'s service,
Henry, b. Nov. 2, 1860, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
James Vanderkemp, b. Dec. 9, 1823, d. y. Jany 2, 1836.

Thomas Huston Taylor, b. Jan. 12, 1788, son of John and Ann Taylor, p. 213, m. Frances Budden.
Issue (surname Taylor):
Elizabeth, of Galveston, Texas, unm.,
John, of Galveston, Texas, unm.

Elizabeth Huston, dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth Huston, p. 212, d. 1834, m. Oct. 26, 1780 John Pringle of Phila., merchant, b. in Ireland, d. Phila. May 8, 1792.
Issue of John and Elizabeth Pringle:
Ann, b. Sept. 30, 1781, d. s. p.,
Henry, b. Jan. 13, 1783, d. s. p.,
John, b. Oct. 9, 1784, d. s. p.,
Elizabeth H., b. June 22, 1786, m. William Jones, see below,
Mary, b. May 25, 1788, d. s. p.,
William, b. Feb. 23, 1790, d. s. p.

Elizabeth Hasell Pringle, b. June 22, 1786, dau. of John and Elizabeth Pringle, as above, d., m. Phila. July 10, 1811 William Jones.

Issue (surname JONES):

JOHN PRINGLE, b. Bucks Co. 1812 (see Leg. Int. 1874), grad. A. B. (Prince.), studied law under Chas. Chauncey of Phila., was admitted to the Phila. bar in 1834, in 1839 was appointed a prosecuting attorney for Berks Co., and in 1847 President Judge of the district comprising Berks, Lehigh, and Northampton, was author of two vols. of Penna. State Reports, d. London Mch. 16, 1874. He m., 1st, Anna Muhlenberg Hiester, grddau. of Maj. Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, and, 2nd, Catharine Elizabeth Hiester, grddau. of Joseph Hiester, Gov. of Penna.,

Issue (surname Jones):

J. P. Hiester, of Norristown, Pa., m. Rebecca, dau. of Nathan Rambo,

Issue (surname Jones):

John Pringle,
William Muhlenburg Heister.

MARGARET HUSTON, dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth Huston, p. 212, d. after Aug. 14, 1809, m. Thomas Gordon, midshipman U. S. N.

Issue (surname GORDON):

JOHN HUSTON, m. Hannah McCrea, see below.

JOHN HUSTON GORDON, b. about 1790, last named, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), was some time surgeon in U. S. Navy, afterwards practised at Newtown, Bucks Co., where he d. in 1850, m. Hannah McCrea.

Issue (surname GORDON):

THOMAS, grad. M. D., of Phila., druggist, d. May 4, 1874, m. Joanna Whiting Bullard,

Issue (surname Gordon):

Emily B., m. June 1, 1882 Leighton Hoskins,
John Huston, d. y.,

ELIZABETH MARGARET, of Phila., artist, unm.

SARAH HUSTON, b. Mch. 14, 1764, dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth Huston, p. 212, d. after Aug. 14, 1809, m. Nov. 10, 1787 Chalkley James, son of Abel James of Phila., merchant, by his wife Rebecca, dau. of the celebrated Quaker preacher Thomas Chalkley. Chalkley

James was a merchant in Phila., afterwards residing in Northampton Co. Penna., d. after Aug. 14, 1809.

Issue of CHALKLEY and SARAH JAMES:

THOMAS CHALKLEY, b. July 24, 1788, m. Hannah Thomas, see below,

JOSEPH, b. July 9, 1790, d. y. Oct. —, 1792,

ELIZABETH HUSTON, b. Jany. 28, 1792, d. unm. Apr. 2, 1873,

REBECCA, b. Jany. 13, 1795, d. y. 1798,

MARTHA, b. Nov. 16, 1796, d. unm. Aug. 29, 1824,

SUSANNA, b. June 5, 1798, d. y.,

ALEXANDER HUSTON, b. Oct. 10, 1800, m. Rebecca S. Pitman, see next page.

THOMAS CHALKLEY JAMES, b. July 24, 1788, son of Chalkley and Sarah James, as above, d. Oct. 18, 1836, m. Mch. 11, 1812 Hannah Thomas, who d. Oct. 22, 1822.

Issue (surname JAMES):

THOMAS CHALKLEY, b. Dec. 12, 1814, d. Oct., 1881, m. Eliza Beatty,

Issue (surname James):

Samuel Thomas, killed at Gettysburg,

George Sousman,

Philip, drowned at sea while young,

John Thompson, d. y.,

ELIZABETH HUSTON, b. Oct. 18, 1816, d. May 18, 1878, m. Philip Shaw,

Issue (surname Shaw):

Sarah,

SAMUEL, b. Nov. 14, 1818, dec'd, m. Margaret A. Ritter,

Issue (surname James):

Francis, d. y.,

Alexander,

Elizabeth,

John, d. y.,

Charles G.,

GEORGE SOUSMAN, b. Dec. 6, 1820, m. Charlotte Lee,

Issue (surname James):

Oliver, d. y.,

Walter Montgomery, M. D. (Homœ.), of Phila.,

Emma, d. y.,
Anna Ophelia, d. y.,
Harry Chalkley, d. y.,
Dillwyn, d. y.,
Horace, d. y.

ALEXANDER HUSTON JAMES, b. Oct. 10, 1800, son of Chalkley and Sarah James, see p. 217, is now of Burlington, N. J., m. Mch. 21, 1838 Rebecca S. Pitman.

Issue (surname JAMES):

SARAH HUSTON, b. Feb. 8, 1839, m. Feb. 19, 1867 William H. Boyd,

Issue (surname Boyd):

Elizabeth James, b. Feb. 3, 1868,
Mary Logan, b. Feb. 2, 1870,
Francis Chester, b. Nov. 28, 1871,
Frederick Roat, b. Sep. 19, 1874,
Alexander Huston, b. Aug. 26, 1876,
Rebecca James, b. Mch. 4, 1879,

MARY ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 21, 1842, d. y. Dec. 2, 1845,
ALEXANDER CHALKLEY, b. June 13, 1847.

JOHN HASELL HUSTON, son of Alexander and Elizabeth Huston, see p. 212, resided in Bucks Co., m. Martha, dau. of Blair McClenachan, Member of the Continental Congress.

Issue (surname HUSTON):

ANNE, b. 1793, d. unm. Mch. —, 1843,
MARY, b. 1795, d. 1827, m. Nov. 27, 1816 Henry Toland, b. 1785, a prominent merchant of Phila., and a Director of the Bank of the United States, d. Jany. 23, 1863,

Issue (surname TOLAND):

HENRY, b. Sept. 6, 1817, grad. U. of P., d. s. p. Oct. 9, 1860,
MARY H., b. Apl. 19, 1819, of Phila., unm.,
BLAIR M., b. Mch. 8, 1821, d. s. p.,
GEORGE, b. June 6, 1822, d. s. p.,
ROBERT, b. Jany. 1, 1824, d. y. July, 1824,
WASHINGTON S., b. July 13, 1825, in Canada, unm.,
FRANKLIN, b. Apl. 8, 1827, in California, unm.

Abraham Taylor.

Abram. Taylor was born in England about 1703, and emigrated to Philadelphia from Bristol, entering into partnership in 1724 with John White as "merchant adventurer." They did a large business for those early days: in 1741, White, wishing to return to England, sold his interest to Taylor for £7000 sterling. Taylor was at this time a member of the City Corporation, and on Dec. 29, 1741, qualified as a member of the Governor's Council, but he looked forward to an early departure from Philadelphia, complaining that its climate was ill suited to his constitution, and the place afforded "little of what is either entertaining or amusing." In the latter part of 1744, the office for the collection of the Customs being vacant by the death of Mr. Alexander, and Taylor having a deputation from Grosvenor Bedford, Esq., who was titular Collector of the Port, to supply the place in such a case, he assumed its duties, "rather than a friend should suffer by the office being depreciated and undervalued since the commencement of a French War." He says, "Bedford must have been a great sufferer if I had not." Taylor was elected Mayor in 1745, but declined to serve, and was fined 30*l*. He was about the most active Councillor, when, under Palmer's presidency, the Council acted as Governor of the Province; and he was made Colonel of the regiment of Associators for Defence formed during the latter part of 1747. He had bought a claim to about 20,000 acres of land, which the Proprietaries instructed their Secretary not to grant. Going to England in 1750, and intending to sell this right, he exhibited to the Proprietaries an elaborate argument to show that the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania should not be South of Latitude 40°, and that Virginia and Maryland had a right to all below that line. He threatened to put this paper in the hands of his vendee. The Proprietaries declared this a dishonorable attempt to force them to allow him the land, and wrote to Lieut. Gov. Hamilton ordering him to strike Taylor's name from the list of the Council, and to supersede any commission granted to him. Although the letter was to be communicated to the City

Corporation, Taylor continued as one of its members from his return to Philadelphia until his final departure from the Province in 1762. The Pennsylvania Gazette tells us that in June of that year, "An elegant Entertainment was prepared in the State House by a number of the principal Gentlemen of this City to bid adieu and to take their final Farewell of Abraham Taylor Esq. late one of the Council; an Alderman of the City, and Deputy Collector of Customs in this Port, now going to reside in England. Upwards of One Hundred Gentlemen attended. * *" Mr. Taylor afterwards resided in Bath, where he d. in 1772, will probat. Mch. 10, 1772, leaving to wife and son.

He m. about 1733 Philadelphia Gordon, dau. of Patrick Gordon, Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania from 1726 to 1735.

Issue:

ISABELLA, bapt. Xt. Ch. Dec. 29, 1733 aged 1 mo.,

JOHN, bapt. Xt. Ch. Aug. 24, 1735 aged 2 weeks, is described in 1784 and 1786 as "of Bath * * Esq.," m. June, 1764 Miss Luther—wife Rebecca living July 12, 1786.

JOSEPH TURNER.

JOSEPH TURNER, was born at Andover in Hampshire, England, May 2, 1701, and came to America Jany. 13, 1713–4. His parents were never in this country, as far as we know, but one of his sisters had married John Sims, who is afterwards mentioned as a merchant in Jamaica; and they may have brought Turner to Pennsylvania before they settled in the West Indies. Another sister, Mary, born in England in June, 1694 or 1695, was married Oct. 19, 1725, before her arrival here, to James Oswald, a sea captain, who for many years cruised between Pennsylvania and the Islands. Joseph Turner in 1724 was also a sea captain, as appears by the notice in the American Weekly Mercury in May of that year, "entered inwards," at Philadelphia, "Ship Lovely, Joseph Turner, from Bristol." In 1726, he signed the circular of the chief business men of Philadelphia agreeing

to take the bills of credit of the Lower Counties at their face value. Hazard's Register names him as a member of Franklin's Junto. In 1729, he was elected a Common Councilman of the City, and in 1741, an Alderman. He declined the Mayoralty in 1745, and was therefore fined 30*l*. For about fifty years Turner was in partnership with William Allen (see Hamilton) in commercial business, the house of Allen & Turner for a long time prior to the Revolutionary War being the most important in the colony. They also engaged in the manufacture of iron, and owned several mines in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Union Iron Works in Hunterdon Co., N. J., were the most celebrated, the property at the date of Turner's will amounting to 11,000 acres. Turner's city residence at the date of his will was on the West side of Front, South of Market. In 1735, he bought Lady Ann Keith's country-seat at Horsham, but sold it two years later to Dr. Græme. Turner had a country-seat called "Wilton Plantation" in the "Neck" below the city, South-East of Shackhanson and Moll Bore Creeks, and stretching from the line of 13th Street to the State Island Road.

Turner's admission to the Provincial Council was on May 14, 1747. His name is on the list of the Dancing Assembly of 1748, and he was one of the original trustees of the College.

He died July 25, 1783, leaving the bulk of his estate to his sister Mary's children: Elizabeth, wife of Chew the Councillor, Mary, who died unm., and Margaret, who married Frederick Smyth, Chief Justice of New Jersey. His sister Mrs. Sims left issue, Joseph and Buckridge, both of Phila. Joseph Sims married a daughter of Alexander Wooddrop, and his son Joseph Sims, a merchant of Phila., married Miss Heath of Md. Joseph Turner's brother Peter Turner followed him to this country. In his will, he acknowledges Joseph's kindness to him on his arrival. Peter bought in 1751 some 327 acres on the North corner of Ridge Road and Turner's Lane, the latter taking its name from him. His great-granddau., Abby Ann King Turner, married Rev. Peter Van Pelt.

Lawrence Growdon.

Lawrence Growdon of Trevose in the Co. of Cornwall, gent., and his son Joseph Growdon of Anstle in the Co. of Cornwall, gent., were among the "first purchasers," buying from William Penn before his first visit to Pennsylvania the goodly quantity of 5000 acres each. These they had located upon the Neshaminy Creek in Bucks Co.

Joseph Growdon came to America very soon after the purchase, and settled upon the property, building a dwelling-house still standing, and giving it the name of "Trevose." For many years he represented Bucks Co. in the Assembly, and was several terms Speaker. He was also chosen by the freeholders to the Provincial Council when that body was elective; and after the change in the Constitution was appointed Councillor by William Penn, but ceased to attend the meetings before the departure of the latter. He was some time a judge of the Supreme Court. (For further information as to him and a picture of Trevose see Mrs. Julianna R. Wood's Family Sketches.) He d. 9, 10, 1730. He m., 1st, Elizabeth ———, who d. 9, 4, 1699; and, 2nd, 11, 10, 1704–5 Anne Bulkley of Phila., widow of Samuel Bulkley.

Issue:

Joseph, who became Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, and d. s. p. May 22, 1738,

Grace, d. s. p., m. David Lloyd, frequently mentioned in the course of this work as leader of the Anti-Penn party (see sketch of James Logan), many years Speaker of the Assembly and a member of the Provincial Council when that body was elective, one of the early pleaders in the courts, and Attorney-General and afterwards Chief Justice of the Province (see sketch of Andrew Hamilton),

Ganefred, m. ——— Hooper, of whose descendants nothing is known,

Hannah, d. unm.,

Elizabeth, m. 2, 18, 1705 Francis Richardson of Phila.,

goldsmith, from whom descend Dr. Joseph G. Richardson and Charles Richardson, conveyancer, Mrs. Richard D. Wood, and others,

LAWRENCE, the Councillor.

LAWRENCE GROWDON was born Mch. 14, 1693–4, and by deeds of lease and release dated June 25 and 26, 1707, wherein he is described as "of the Province of Pennsylvania in America gent.," received from his grandfather, Lawrence Growdon "of Parish of St. Merryn, co. Cornwall, England," all his lordships, manors, messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments in Pennsylvania. He went to England, and in 1730, was a merchant in the City of Bristol. He became owner of the English estate called Trevose, settling it on his 1st wife. By his father's will he received only 5*s*., but recovered a debt from the estate, and by purchase at Sheriff's sale added to his grandfather's moiety his father's moiety of the city lots near the Delaware front appurtenant to their 10,000 acres. These comprised a width of 102 ft. stretching from Front to Fourth St., the Southermost 20 ft. being afterwards thrown off to open Lombard Street. Growdon was "of Philadelphia gent." in 1733, after which he removed to Bucks County, and during most of his life resided at Trevose. At Durham were the chief ironworks of Provincial times, owned by a company formed as early as 1727. Iron from it was exported to England in 1731. Lawrence Growdon became one of the company, and finally owner of ten-sixteenths of the whole tract, amounting to 8511 acres. The property was afterwards divided, the whole being valued at £16000, and, Mrs. Wood says, Growdon made iron there on his own account. He represented the County in the Assembly from 1734 to 1737, and was a justice of the county court. With Rev. Richard Peters, Secretary of the Land Office, he was appointed commissioner for running a temporary boundary with Maryland in conjunction with Col. Levin Gale and Mr. Samuel Chamberlaine, the Maryland commissioners. They began the work Dec. 5, 1738, ascertaining from the principal inhabitants of Philadelphia what was the most Southerly point of the city, the King in Council having directed the line to be run fifteen miles and a quarter South of the latitude of Philadelphia. Waiting for a clear night, they took an observation, Dec. 8th, to determine the variation of the needle from the direction of the Pole Star at the hour when that star on one side of the true pole and the star in the tail of the Bear on the other side were in the same vertical line. The variation they found

to be 5° 25′ W. From the South point of Philadelphia they took up their march due West on Dec. 11th, but, having gone two miles, and marked the post they came to in Israel Pemberton's fence, they postponed operations until the following Spring, when they continued due West thirty miles from the South point, so as to project a Southerly line clear of the great waters of the Brandywine and Christiana, and then measured on this line along the surface of the earth, allowing twenty-five perches per mile for the altitudes of the hills, fifteen miles and a quarter to get the correct starting-point. From thence they ran the boundary to the Susquehannah, and fixed a starting-point on the West bank of that river, when, Col. Gale's son having died, and his daughter being ill, he returned home, and Mr. Chamberlaine declined to go on without him. Lieut. Gov. Thomas having commissioned the representatives of Pennsylvania to proceed *ex parte* if anything prevented the Marylanders from acting, they accordingly carried the line to the top of the Kittatinny Hills, the boundary of the land purchased of the Indians. They made their report May 28, 1739 (see Penna. Archives, Vol. I). Growdon was called to the Governor's Council May 13, 1747. He sat, as second Justice, in the Supreme Court of the Province for twelve years, joining in some of the early decisions reported in 1 Dallas. At the time of his death, besides being a county judge, he held the positions, which would now be thought inconsistent with his judicial dignity, of Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and Recorder of Deeds for Bucks Co. He d. Apr. 1, 1770. He left a large estate, as we may calculate from the appraisement of Mrs. Galloway's portion by order of the Supreme Court in 1779, as follows: lands in Durham township, valued at 28461*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* or yearly rental 407*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.*; the lands in Bensalem known as "Belmont" 574 a., worth 20,090*l.*; "Trevose" 444 a., worth 19,092*l.*; "Richlieu" 407 a., worth 16280*l.*; "Kings" 297 a., worth 10395*l.*; an upper lot on the Delaware of 160 a., worth 8000*l.*; an unimproved tract of 508 a. in Richland township, worth 10160*l.*; and an undivided moiety of a house on Arch Street in Phila., worth 1000*l.*—total value 113,478*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* Pa. money, or yearly rental 1323*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.* He m., 1st, Jany. 20, 1724 Elizabeth Nicholls; and, 2nd, Sarah Biles, dau. of William Biles, Speaker of the Assembly in 1724, by his w. Sarah, sister of Chief Justice Jeremiah Langhorne.

Issue—all by 1st wife:

ELIZABETH, m. Thomas Nickleson, see next page,

HANNAH, who, it is said, married and died at the birth of her

only child, the issue also dying, before death of the Councillor's first wife,

GRACE, m. Joseph Galloway, see p. 226.

ELIZABETH GROWDON, dau. of the Councillor, d. before her husband, m. Jany. 22, 1748 Thomas Nickleson of the town of Poole, England, merchant, who with his wife joined Galloway and wife in making partition in 1773, and who d. before Jany. 18, 1793.

Issue (surname NICKLESON):

ELIZABETH, m. John Jeffery, see below,

HANNAH, m., 1st, Isaac Stann, and, 2nd, Joseph Metford, see below,

ANN, m. Ellis Button Metford, see below.

ELIZABETH NICKLESON, grddau. of the Councillor, d. before her husband, m. John Jeffery, merchant, Member of Parliament for Poole, elected 1796, 1802, and 1806.

Issue (surname JEFFERY):

THOMAS NICKLESON, was party to partition proceedings in Phila., Dec. Term, 1847,

ELIZABETH NICKLESON, d. before partition, m. Gent. Mag. Mch. 12, 1799 William Collins, Esq.,

Issue (surname COLLINS):

FREDERICK JEFFERY, party to partition,

MARY, party to partition, then unm.,

JOHN, party to partition,

LOUISA, party to partition, then unm.,

JULIA, party to partition, then unm.,

ANNE, party to partition, then unm.,

FRANCES G., party to partition, m. Rev. Matthew Place, who d. before part. proceedings.

HANNAH NICKLESON, grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. before partition proceedings, m., 1st, in or before 1783 Isaac Stann, and, 2nd, before Jany. 18, 1793 Joseph Metford.

Issue (surname METFORD):

HARRIET NICKLESON, party to partition, then unm.,

ELLIS B., d. s. p.

ANN NICKLESON, grddau. of the Councillor, d. in 1820, m. before

Jany. 30, 1783 Ellis Button Metford of Flook House, Taunton, who d. 1820.

Issue (surname METFORD):

WILLIAM, party to partition.

HANNAH NICKLESON, d. s. p. 1837, m. Col. Watson,

ELIZABETH, d. before partition, m. Thomas Mallet Charter, who d. 1838,

Issue (surname CHARTER):

AGNES A., party to partition, then unm.,

LOUISA A., party to partition, then unm.

GRACE GROWDON, dau. of the Councillor, remained in Pennsylvania after the British evacuation of Philadelphia to avoid the confiscation of her property. The Supreme Court of Penna. afterwards decided that her husband's attainder vested no claim to her real estate in the Commonwealth, and only freed from his tenancy by the curtesy what she died seized of (1 Binn. 1); so it passed by her will. She d. Feb. 6, 1782 (1 Binn. 1). She m. Oct. 18, 1753 Joseph Galloway. He was the son of Peter Galloway of Maryland, by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Rigbie, and was born near West River, Anne Arundel Co., Md., about the year 1729. He studied law, and practised chiefly in Philadelphia, his name first appearing on the docket of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in 1750.

He became a member of the Assembly of Pennsylvania in 1757, and from that time until the Revolution was in almost continuous service. He took a leading part in the struggle with the Proprietary party, and was manager of the prosecution before the House of Messrs. Smith and Moore for libel, and was upon the committee which in March, 1764, drafted the twenty six resolutions on the state of the province concluding with the opinion that the sole executive powers of government being in the hands of the Proprietaries would in time, with the extensive influence arising from their vast and daily increasing estate, render them absolute and as dangerous to the prerogatives of the Crown as to the liberties of the people, and the powers of government ought to be separated from the power attending that immense property, and lodged, where only they could be properly and safely lodged, in the hands of the King. After adopting these resolutions, the Assembly adjourned to consult the people whether an address should be sent to His Majesty praying him to take the colony under his immediate government. The Assembly re-convened on May 14th.

Petitions in favor of the change of government had been signed by 3,500 persons, and the Society of Friends sent an address to that purport into the House. On the question of adopting the petition to be transmitted to the King with the address of the Society of Friends, a great debate arose. The Assembly sat with closed doors, and nothing but the motions and yeas and nays appear in the reports of the proceedings; but John Dickinson afterwards published his speech against the change of government, and Galloway, who answered him, put in press a speech which Dickinson said he never delivered. Be that as it may, and Galloway acknowledged to have somewhat re-written what he actually said, the speech in print shows great ability. Dickinson had said that the project was ill-timed, when the colony was so much under displeasure at Court. Galloway replied that he had not "the vanity to hope that if we cannot now succeed in removing the prejudices occasioned by Proprietary Misrepresentations we shall ever see the Day while the Powers of Government are united with immense property that Proprietary Influence or Ministerial Prejudice against us will cease. But I must fear a little time will shew us in the ridiculous Light that Horace shews his Clown 'who meeting a River in his Road sat down on the Bank to wait till the Stream should pass him:

'Rusticus exspectat dum defluat amnis: at ille
'Labitur; et labetur in omne volubilis ævum.'"

The contest between Dickinson and Galloway did not end with the original pamphlets, Dickinson publishing a fierce invective against Galloway, charging him with extortion and various dishonorable means to enrich himself in his professional and political career. At the election in October following, Galloway was defeated. Subsequently, in 1765, Galloway was returned to the Assembly, and in 1766 was elected Speaker, and held that position, being nearly always unanimously re-elected, until 1774.

From the first he had little sympathy with the Revolution, although he had a property-holder's dislike of taxation, and the thought may have entered his mind that if the outcome of the contention should be the admission of delegates from the Colonies into the British Parliament, he might have a career in that distinguished body. He could count on the same power which made him Speaker of the Assembly to send him there by popular vote. But representation in Parliament was never asked for by the American Whigs. According to Galloway's statement to the Committee of the House of Commons, he saw nothing

tyrannical in the Boston Port Bill. What grievances the Colonies had, he was willing for a Congress of their chief men to talk over: as one of the Committee of Correspondence of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, he wrote in support of such a plan; he said the Assemblies were the proper bodies to name these representatives; and he agreed as Speaker to call a session of his House. The more pronounced advocates of America's cause soon became suspicious of him. Accordingly, when the invitation to Pennsylvania to unite in a Continental Congress was about to be laid before the Assembly, the wire-pullers among the Whigs bent their energies to turn public opinion so strongly in favor of union with the other Colonies that the Assembly must comply. They arranged for a Convention of county committees, which, meeting just before the House, framed a long paper of "instructions," and in a body presented it at the sitting. The *personnel* of the House was not distinguished. Only a few attained any prominence in the affairs of Pennsylvania before or since, and John Young, gr'dson of Græme the Councillor, writes: "our Honorable House made but a scurvy appearance the day the memorial was presented to them by the Committees, it was enough to make one sweat to see a parcel of Countrymen sitting with their hats on, great coarse cloth coats, leather breeches and woolen stockings in the month of July; there was not a speech made the whole time, whether their silence proceeded from their modesty or from their inability to speak I know not." Over these men, Galloway, with his wealth, education, and political prestige, and with some claim on their gratitude as their advocate against the Proprietaries, was both Speaker and presiding genius. A few were under the control of Chief Justice Allen (see Hamilton), member from Cumberland. His loyalty to the King could be depended on, although he had not the Quakers' scruples against taking up arms against the Ministry. Both Allen and Galloway being favorable to a General Congress, it was carried unanimously in the Assembly of Pennsylvania to send delegates. But in the choice of delegates, we see the influence of Galloway. Instead of accepting Dickinson and Wilson, whom the Convention favored, the Assembly decided to send from their own number, and put Galloway at the head of the delegation. Galloway then wrote the instructions for himself and colleagues. He tells this to the Committee of the House of Commons, as also how he was at first unwilling to serve, but consented to do so if the instructions were to his mind. As the Congress assembled, Galloway did the honors. He offered them the State House,

but they decided to meet in the Carpenters' Hall. Bancroft narrates his conduct in Congress, beginning with the statement that he "acted as a volunteer spy for the British government." He certainly went into the Congress to exert a control over it. "To the delegates from other colonies as they arrived, he insinuated that 'commissioners with full power should repair to the British Court, after the example of the Roman, Grecian, and Macedonian colonies on occasions of the like nature.' His colleagues spurned the thought of sending envoys to dangle at the heels of a minister, and undergo the scorn of Parliament." We are told that it was in secret concert with the Governor of New Jersey and Lieut. Gov. Colden of New York that he proposed in Congress a government for America to consist of a President-General appointed by the King, and holding office during his pleasure, and a Grand Council chosen once in three years by the Assemblies of the various Colonies. This celebrated Scheme is given in full in the American Archives, Fourth Series, although Congress afterwards expunged it from the minutes. The number of members of the Grand Council was left blank, but the design was to proportion it to the population. The Council was to meet annually; the British Parliament was to have the power of revising its acts; and it was to have a negative upon British statutes relating to the Colonies. The idea was a British and American legislature for regulating the general affairs of America. The President-General was to execute the decrees of the Grand Council. He also had the power of vetoing them. This arrangement for arbitration between America and the Mother Country, which has no little resemblance to the Constitution of the United States adopted thirteen years later, differing from it in leaving the choice of the President and the second branch of the legislature to the King and British nation, whom Galloway looked upon as the source of power, instead of to the people of the United States, whom the framers of the Constitution recognized as sovereign, was the best possible suggestion from those who with sincerity professed the desire to remain under the King's government. "I am as much a friend to liberty as exists," said Galloway in presenting it, "and no man shall go further in point of fortune or in point of blood than the man who now addresses you." The plan was favored by John Jay and James Duane of New York and by Edward Rutledge of South Carolina. It was rejected, says Charles Francis Adams in notes to John Adams's Writings, by the close vote of six colonies against five; says Bancroft, no colony but perhaps New York favored it. "With this defeat,"

says Bancroft, "Galloway lost his mischievous importance." On October 8th, Congress passed a resolution approving of the opposition made by the people of Massachusetts to the Act of Parliament altering the government of that colony, adding that "if the same shall be attempted to be carried into execution by force, all America ought to support them in opposition." Galloway thought this resolution treasonable. Duane and he asked to be allowed to enter their protest, but Congress refused, and they privately took each other's certificate that they had opposed it. Galloway then proposed to Duane to leave Congress; but, on consulting with his friends as to his personal safety if he did so, Galloway was advised to remain. He was re-elected to the Assembly in the Fall of 1774, but changes favorable to the advanced Whigs had been made in the membership of the House. He did not attend its meetings until after the report of the proceedings of Congress had been made by his colleagues, and the Assembly had voted upon them, approving them unanimously. On Dec. 15th, the Assembly unanimously chose delegates for the Congress to meet the next May, sending back the old set, including Galloway, only omitting Samuel Rhoads, who was unable to serve, having become Mayor of the City. In the early part of the next year, Galloway published "A Candid Examination of the Mutual Claims of Great Britain and the Colonies: with a Plan of Accommodation on Constitutional Principles," printed by James Rivington in New York. The preface to its reprint in London in 1780 says that in several provinces it was burnt by the common executioner. It was a defence of his Scheme of Government.

Galloway declined to serve any longer in Congress, and was not chosen in 1775 to the Assembly. He retired to his seat in Bucks County, where, the notes to his Examination say, "he was in the utmost danger from mobs raised by Mr. Adams to hang him at his own door. * * Soon after, the Congress being desirous to gain him over to their measures, and hoping that this danger might induce him to change his conduct, Dr. Franklin came up to him in Bucks, and earnestly solicited he would join in their measures, but he refused." In December, 1776, he made his way to the headquarters of Gen. Howe, the British commander, and was with him in his advance through New Jersey. He applied for a pardon in accordance with the General's proclamation of November 30, offering amnesty to all who had opposed the King's authority who should within 60 days subscribe to a declaration that they would not take up arms: but the British offi-

cers told Galloway that his conduct required no pardon. At New York, he served the army well in procuring intelligence as to the state of the country. When the capture of Philadelphia by means of an expedition to the head of the Chesapeake was planned, he advised that the fleet proceed up Delaware Bay, which would make the trip from New York so much shorter, and on its shores recruit the Tories of the Lower Counties. But his arguments had no effect. It was decided to transport the troops to the head of the Chesapeake. Although his views were not adopted, he accompanied the expedition. After Philadelphia was taken, he was appointed Superintendent of the Police of the City and Suburbs, of the Port, and of the Prohibited Articles. Thus he was for about five months of the British occupation the head of the civil government, and he was consulted on the business of almost all the departments of the army. Offering to raise a regiment of Provincial light horse, he obtained authority to raise a small troop. He found the recruits, and properly disciplined them. He also gathered a company of Bucks Co. refugees, who served without pay; and with these two bodies, he carried on various small military enterprises against the Americans. At the evacuation of Philadelphia, he went with the British, and, in October following, he left America, never to return. In England, in June, 1779, he was examined before a committee of the House of Commons on the state of affairs in America and the conduct of the War, and his testimony, which has been published, shows the greatest blundering on the part of Sir William Howe, the commander of the British army. He also printed three Letters to a Nobleman on the Conduct of the War in the Middle Colonies to prove (in opposition to what had been set up in Howe's defence), 1st, that the country was not impracticable for military operations; 2ndly, the inhabitants were not generally desirous of independence; 3rdly, the whole failure to conquer these colonies was owing to the incompetency of the Commander-in-Chief, who had 40,874 foot and cavalry, well-appointed, veteran troops, while the American force did not amount to 18,000, including militia, "neglected in their health, clothing, and pay." Galloway also attacked Gen. Howe's brother, the Admiral, for neglect of duty in his branch of the service in a pamphlet entitled "A Letter to the Rt. Hon. Lord Viscount H——e on his Naval Conduct in the American War," London, 1779. He also published "Historical and Political Reflections on the American Rebellion," London, 1780.

By act of Mch. 6, 1778, the Assembly of Pennsylvania attainted

Galloway of high treason unless he should appear by a certain time and stand trial, and provided for the sale of his estates, worth, according to his testimony before the Parliamentary committee, at least £40,000 stg. His house on the S. E. cor. of Sixth and High Street in Philadelphia was appropriated by the State of Pennsylvania as a residence for the President of the Supreme Executive Council, but was afterwards sold to Robert Morris.

In the latter years of his life, Galloway was a student of the Book of Revelation, finding in it a portrayal of the times in which he was living. In the course of the seven years preceding their publication, he wrote "Brief Commentaries upon such parts of the Revelation and Other Prophecies as immediately refer to the Present Times: in which the several Allegorical Types and Expressions of those Prophecies are translated into their Literal Meanings," published in 1802, a work of great ingenuity, originality, and ability, noteworthy also as a departture from the ordinary run of Protestant commentaries, which have seen nothing in the Apocalypse but a promise of destruction to the Pope. Galloway's book is an interesting history of the Christian Church from a Protestant point of view worked out by paraphrasing the whole Revelation. The growth and triumph of Christianity, Galloway would explain, appeared to St. John at the opening of the seven seals, and the irruption of the barbarians, with the sounding of the first four trumpets. Then followed Mohammed—"and to him was given the key of the bottomless pit"—and the breaking forth of the Saracens, and after that the reign of the Ottomans. Synchronous with the last is the history of the Western Church contained in the "little book" which the angel which stood upon the sea and the earth held in his hand, and this history is given in the Eleventh Chapter of the Revelation. The Holy City, or the Church, was to be trodden under foot by the "Gentiles," which Galloway would translate "the Mohammedans and Papists," for "forty and two months," *i. e.* 1260 days, or years. Galloway explains the two witnesses who were to prophesy in sackcloth 1260 days to be the Old and New Testaments. "The beast that ascendeth out of the bottomless pit (the Revolutionary power in France) shall make war against them" * * "and their dead bodies shall lie in the street of the great city (Paris) * * three days and an half (the three and a half years from the banishment of the clergy from France in September, 1792, until the decree for tolerating religion in March, 1796)." After this, there was to be a purification of the Church, and, while it was being accomplished,

there should occur another bloody revolution in France (which Galloway, had he lived, would have seen in 1871). In the 12th Chapter, St. John describes the Church in triumph in the Fourth Century, and the appearance of Papal Rome, whose superstition drew the bishops of the Western Church, or "the third part of the stars of heaven." The "war in heaven" was the Reformation; after which Satan was "cast out into the earth", or to France. The beast which rose up out of the sea, in Chapter 13, was Papal Rome. The two horns of the beast which came up out of the earth were the two Committees of Safety, which had the executive power in France. This beast exercised all the crafts of its enemy the Pope, and caused the people to worship the spirit of heathen Rome, and to make "an image to the beast"—the personation of Reason by the woman of Momoro—and "to receive a mark"—the cockade—"in their right hand or in their foreheads." The number of the beast, which is "the number of a man," is 666—DCLXVI, which Galloway, after arguing that it must equal the sum of the letters in the name of such a man as naturally indicates the Antichristian nation or power, suggests is LVD(o)VICV(s), the Latin for *Louis*, the name of so many kings of France. The first four of the vials of wrath mentioned in the 16th Chapter, Galloway thought, had been already poured out, the first upon France, called "the earth," the second upon the Papacy, called "the sea," the third upon Germany, which, he conceived, was described as "the rivers and fountains of waters," because it included more great rivers than any other country, and the fourth upon the French King. It is a pity that Galloway did not live to see that "the sun" was an image more appropriate to Napoleon, and how the power "to scorch men with fire" overthrew him at Moscow. Galloway made out that "the angel of the waters," who said "Thou art righteous, O Lord," &ct., was none other than King George III, because he presided over a nation supreme upon the ocean. The fifth, sixth, and seventh vials were yet to be poured out. The fifth was to be the further punishment of France, "the seat of the beast" and the sixth, the drying up of "the great river Euphrates," or the Turkish and Ottoman Empire, "that the way of the kings of the east," or the Russians, "might be prepared." There is to follow a grand confederacy of pagan idolaters, atheists, and apostates to battle against the pure remnant of the Church. This confederacy, or Babylon the Great, is to be overthrown at the pouring out of the seventh vial, apostasy and atheism are to be cast into the lake of fire, and Christ is to reign a thousand years. After this, Satan is to be unbound, and the heathen nations round

about will rise up against God, and will be destroyed, and the general resurrection will follow. Galloway argues that the atheistical power in France was the Antichrist and the "man of sin" spoken of by St. Paul, and devotes about sixty-five pages to show that the same thing was imaged in the "little horn" of the fourth beast in the 7th Chapter of the Book of Daniel. It arose out of the midst of the ten kingdoms which came from the Roman Empire, and before it France, Holland, and Switzerland "were plucked up by the roots," it had the passions of degraded man, it uttered decrees against the Most High, and thought "to change times" (the Christian Calendar) "and laws" (morality and Natural and Revealed Religion), and the saints were given into its power "a time, times, and the dividing of time" (the three and a half years from the banishment of the clergy in the Fall of 1792 to the decree of toleration in the Spring of 1796). Galloway explained the 11th and 12th verses of the Chapter as prophesying the destruction of Romanism and the taking away of the dominion of the Babylonian, Persian, and Grecian Empires, but the survival of their idolatries "for a season and time." The book called forth a severe attack from Dean Whitaker, who expostulated against an explanation which would not keep the Pope before the world as the Antichrist. Galloway answered in another book, to explain what parts of Revelation did refer to the Pope: "The Prophetic or Anticipated History of the Church of Rome * * Prefaced by an Address, Dedicatory, Expostulatory, and Critical to the Rev. Mr. Whitaker, Dean of Canterbury," London, 1803. Shortly after the publication of this, Galloway died, at Watford, Herts, Aug. 29, 1803, bu. in the churchyard at Watford.

Issue (surname GALLOWAY):

JOSEPH, bu. F. M. 7, 1, 1754,
L. GROWDON, bu. F. M. 6, 2, 1760,
LAWRENCE GROWDON, bu. F. M. 4, 2, 1761,
ELIZABETH, m. William Roberts, see below.

ELIZABETH GALLOWAY, grddau. of the Councillor, d. Apr. 7, 1815, m. William Roberts, Esq., who resided in Gloster Place, Portman Square.

Issue (surname ROBERTS):

ANN GRACE, d. Dec. 12, 1837, m. May 30, 1819 Benjamin Burton, Lieut. 19th lancers, d. Jany. 3, 1834, son of Sir Charles Burton of Pollacton, Co. Carlow, Bart., by his w. Hon. Catherine, dau. of John, 2nd Lord Desart,

Issue (surname BURTON):

CATHERINE ANNE GALLOWAY,

ADELINE SOPHIA,

CHARLES WILLIAM CUFFE, b. Jany. 13, 1823, succeeded his 1st cousin, Sir Charles, as 5th bart., m. Dec. 16, 1861 Georgiana Mary, dau. of David Haliburton Dallas,

WILLIAM ROBERT BENJAMIN LAWRENCE, d. unm. 1843,

ADOLPHUS WILLIAM DESART, b. 1827, Lieut. Col. late 7th dragoons, is C. B., m. June 11, 1863 Sophia Louisa, dau. of Gen. Sir John Slade, Bart.,

Issue (surname Burton):

Grace Ellen, b. Sep. 9, 1865,

Gertrude Mary, b. Oct. 11, 1867,

AUGUSTUS, d. inf.

RICHARD PETERS.

The Rev. Richard Peters was born about 1704, and was a son of Ralph Peters, town clerk of Liverpool. Ralph Peters's wife was a sister of the Thomas Preeson who m. Elizabeth Brown of Accomac, Va., and probably also sister of Joseph Preeson, the 1st husband of Andrew Hamilton's wife. From Jeremiah Langhorne's letter to Edmund Gibson, Bp. of London, May 28, 1736, we learn that Richard Peters was sent when very young to Westminster School, where he finished before he was fifteen, and had particular favors shown him by Dr. Froude. There it was, and at an age barely competent to contract, that he was deluded by a servant maid at the house where he lodged into a Fleet marriage; a clandestine union very common at that time, entered into before some clerical inmate of the prison, whose wretched circumstances made him independent of all penal laws requiring the publication of bans. "His parents hearing of it, altered their mind as to the remaining part of his education, and instead of sending him to Oxford, removed him to Leyden, where he was three years; and upon his return was put to study the law under the care of Mr. Bootle

of the Inner Temple, by the command of his Father, against his will, for he was always inclined to go into orders. He was five years in the Inner Temple, and tho' capable of practising the law to great advantage, yet, his religious turn of mind increasing, his Father was prevailed upon to let him take orders, which were conferred upon him by the late Bishop of Winchester—in the year 1730 to be deacon, and the year following at Chelsea to be priest. Some little time after, Mr. Bootle collated him to Latham Chapel, a donative in the parish of Ormskirk in the County of Lancaster and Diocese of Chester, in which neighborhood he has lived ever since, and was there taken notice of by the late Earl of Derby and intrusted with the education of two of his relations, and lived with his Lordship in his palace of Knowsley till the first of July last. During all this time, knowing in what a base manner he was tricked by the woman, he never cohabited with her, nor gave himself any trouble about her, and about three years ago upon his return from Leyden—where he had been to place the two young gentlemen, my Lord's relations—he was congratulated by his friends in a public manner for his deliverance from the woman, who, they told him, had died, while he was in Holland; and her death came confirmed afterwards by several letters from his friends in London. Taking himself and being taken by the whole neighborhood to be at full liberty, he made his public addresses to Miss Stanley, sister to the two young gentlemen whom he had placed in Leyden, and married her, Christmas was twelve months," which would make the date of the ceremony Dec. 25, 1734. "In June last it was discovered that the woman was alive, upon which he voluntarily, with the consent of his wife,"—he meant Miss Stanley, we suppose,—"came over here." Peter Evans wrote to his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Thomas Moore: "Some here say he was too busy at election, which occasioned some of the adverse party who knew his former wife to send for her," she at that time working, according to Evans, as a charwoman about Westminster. He fled to Bristol, Pennsylvania, the residence of Andrew Hamilton's wife, whose first husband had been his relative on his mother's side, and afterwards he became one of Clement Plumsted's household.

He assisted the Rev. Archibald Cummings at Christ Church, Philadelphia, and it was for a license to him to be such assistant that Langhorne, who was not a Churchman, but a kinsman of the Bishop, wrote the letter. Evans's letter is dated in the following year, and goes on to say that "he wriggled himself into the affections of the multitude, who have generally been bred dissenters," and served Hamilton's

spite against the Rector, and raised dissension in the congregation, finally preaching two sermons in which he withdrew from further connection with Mr. Cummings, and how a secret meeting of some vestrymen was held at a tavern, and an address to the Bp. of London was there framed in his favor. Whatever may have been the merits of the quarrel, the views of Peter Evans seem to have been held by the clergymen of the vicinity, and adopted by the Bishop. Peter's license as assistant was suspended; and secular employment had to be found for him. In a short time he became Secretary of the Land Office; and for more than twenty-five years continued in that capacity, being in fact real estate agent for the Proprietaries. It was his duty to prepare warrants authorizing the Surveyor-General to have the land applied for surveyed; and upon a description of such survey being returned by that officer, and the purchase-money being paid to the Receiver-General, to make out patents conveying the full legal title. The waiving of the strict rules of the office was, however, largely in his discretion; and that tranquility was preserved between squatters, Indians, and claimants from other colonies, and the authority of the Penn family recognized, shows how well their confidence in him was justified. In the latter part of 1738, he was one of the two commissioners on the part of Pennsylvania for running a provisional boundary line with Maryland.

The Rev. George Whitefield, a presbyter of the Church of England, who came to Philadelphia in 1739 on his way to his Orphanage in Georgia, and, travelling up and down the Colonies in the work of religious revival, visited it several times in the following year, preaching to crowds that sometimes numbered more than the total population of the city, tells us in his diary: "Sunday, Nov. 25 [1740] was somewhat alarmed this morning by one [elsewhere called "a young gentleman, once a minister of the Church of England but now Secretary to Mr. Penn"] who, after my sermon told the congregation in the church with a loud voice 'That there was no such term as *imputed righteousness* in Holy Scripture; that such a doctrine put a stop to all goodness; and that we were to be judged for our good works and obedience, and were commanded to do and live.' When he had ended I denied his first proposition, and brought a text to prove that 'imputed righteousness' was a scriptural expression; but thinking the church an improper place for disputation, I said no more at the time. In the afternoon, however, I discoursed upon the words 'The Lord our Righteousness.'" Doubtless there were other attacks upon White-

field's Methodistical or Evangelical teachings which caused Gov. Thomas to say a year later, "The stand made by Mr. Peters against Mr. Whitefield was of great service to the Church & the government both which his schemes seemed to have been levelled against and that on this account as well as his other good qualities I think him the fittest person to succeed Mr. Cummings."

The death of Mr. Cummings, Apr. 23, 1741, gave Peters's friends an opportunity to press his name for the rectorship of Christ Church; and Thomas Penn expressed these sentiments in this connection in a letter to Ferdinand John Paris: "It would have been a great satisfaction to me to have left him in the execution of the trust I have for near four years reposed in him, as he has always discharged it with great faithfulness and his understanding & temper render him very fit for such an office where he must transact business with a great number of ignorant people closely tied to their own interests. * * I must say that although I am no member of your church yet as I sincerely desire that all religious societies may live in peace & good neighborhood I believe I shall have a satisfaction in the change as I am firmly persuaded Mr. Peters's temper will incline him to promote Christian charity between the several societies and therefore I heartily wish he may be appointed to the church and request your assisting the Gentlemen of the vestry or Mr. Peters with your interest with the Bishop of London." Peters himself objected, being satisfied with his present business, notwithstanding he had lost in relinquishing the work of the ministry a satisfaction and pleasure greater than any other he had ever enjoyed; and he pointed out that "on Account of the Distractions many in our Congregation as well as others were put into by Mr. Whitefield & his Followers it would require the nicest skill and the utmost Prudence to preserve the Members of the Church steady to its Worship & Support," that people's minds were soured against him on account of his opposition to Whitefield, and moreover, and the statement of this did credit to Peters, that his enemies had joined "the Whitefieldians in crying me down as a Frequenter of Taverns, Coffeehouses, Balls, Courts, & Assemblies; that I had frequently gone (and in my present circumstances I thought I might without any Imputation on my Character) to these places and therefore people would on this account not think so well of me."

On further argument, he consented to the Vestry recommending him to the Bishop of London for a license, and a petition for that purpose was signed by many of the influential Episcopalians of the City. In

it they declared that at the time of his quarrel with the late clergyman several persons subscribed large sums for the building of a new church and a handsome annual provision for Mr. Peters, but he himself dissuaded them from it, and finally prevailed upon them all to return to a constant attendance, and to give their Minister his usual support. The older vestrymen, however, still held out against Peters; and, in the interests of peace, the neighboring clergy protested against such an appointment. So the petition failed in its object. Bp. Perry (in whose Historical Collections are the letters above quoted) points out that the opposition to Peters was really from jealousy of Proprietary interference, and a laudable desire to preserve ecclesiastical independence; and in fact when, a few years later, Rev. Robert Jenney addressed the vestry on the choice of a successor, he dwelt upon the liberty they had long enjoyed, and the great disadvantage of having the position filled by any one who should be bound by former employment to any great man, and might be expected to make the office serve a political interest. Watson tells us, as to the feelings of the petitioners, that in 1741 the Churchmen of Philadelphia manifested some disaffection at the alleged supremacy of the Bishop of London, saying that as the Bishop declined to license Mr. Peters after they had chosen him (alleging as a reason his living by his lay functions), they would not accept any person whom he might license, claiming that his diocese did not extend to this Province, and Mr. Peters himself alleging that a right of presentation lay in the Proprietaries and Governor. That they came to a better frame of mind was probably due to the policy of the prelate in not filling the vacancy immediately and to the satisfaction given by young Mr. Ross, who devotedly served the congregation in the interim, but it may argue something for the conscientiousness of Richard Peters: for there were turbulent spirits who would have carried things even as far as a breach of the peace, and he would have found it a sin of easy commission to make the Church in Pennsylvania "a house divided against itself." Instead of this, he became a useful member of the vestry during the incumbency of Dr. Jenney, and gave liberally to parochial objects. He was then also Secretary of the Province and Clerk to the Council, having been appointed February 14, 1742–3. Westcott (Historic Mansions of Philadelphia) says that in 1743 Franklin drew up a proposal for the establishment of a charity school, and supposed that the Rev. Richard Peters would be willing to superintend such an institution, but the latter declined. When the school was finally started, he became one of the trustees: it

afterwards undertook to provide a higher education, and, under the title of "The College, Academy, and Charitable School of Philadelphia," was the nucleus of the University of Pennsylvania. Peters became President of the Trustees in 1756. Peters was also an incorporator of the Philadelphia Library, and one of the original managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

He was sufficiently secularized to engage in trade for a few years, and was a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly of 1749.

On the 19th of May, 1749, Gov. James Hamilton announced to the Council that he had received a letter from the Proprietaries directing that Mr. Peters be made a member, and, every one expressing his satisfaction at the appointment, he was called in and took the oaths. During the period of his service, even after his return to the pulpit, he went on many important missions to the Indians, and participated as one of the four representatives of Pennsylvania in the Congress at Albany in 1754, when the Six Nations made a deed for the Southwestern quarter of the state.

In the beginning of 1762 he resigned his Secretaryships. He was now quite a rich man: and on June 8, 1762 consented to officiate at Christ Church and St. Peter's during the absence of Mr. Duché, who was sent to England for priest's orders. Dr. Jenney had breathed his last, and the Rectorship was vacant, as had been constantly expected for fourteen years, owing to Dr. Jenney's paralysis. Peters served without pay until the return of Mr. Duché, and was elected Rector of the United Churches on December 6th of that year. The Bishop of London by letter dated May 24, 1763 approved of the choice; but required him to observe the form of going to England for a regular license. This he did in the following year. He declined any salary until the debt for building St. Peter's had been paid. He continued Rector until the Revolution, resigning Sep. 23, 1775.

As to his churchmanship, we have seen that he was not a "low churchman" in the sense that George Whitefield was; but in reference to any particular canonicity, authority, or mission of the Church of England, his views were decidedly "broad." In 1769, he assisted in the dedication of the Zion Lutheran Church, Fourth St. above Arch, preaching a sermon, which has been printed, and in which he says, "Your invitation to the Ministers and Members of the Episcopal Church * * fills us with a high sense of your brotherly love to us in Christ Jesus. It reminds us of the love and tender affection which subsisted between the first Christian Churches, and which

makes so large and delightful a part of the Apostolic Epistles recorded in Scripture. All those numerous congregations which in divers and distant parts and under various forms of Divine worship were brought together by the Apostles and first Preachers of the Gospel had nothing afflictive or joyous in their Affairs but what they were all alike sharers in. * * And is it not much to be lamented that this same affectionate intercourse does not prevail now? * * We heartily wish this union of hearts, this communion of affectionate intercourse, was general among Protestant Churches. * May the good God bless this disinterested friendly union! and may we all use our own earnest endeavors to inspire the same zeal into our children, that we may forever continue in the sincere Love of one another, and in an open undisguised participation of worship and instruction." He, moreover, modified his views as to the Quakers after reading Barclay's Apology, returning the book to Anthony Benezet with these lines:

"Long had I censur'd with contemptuous rage,
"And curs'd your tenets with the foolish age;
"Thought nothing could appear in your defence,
"Till Barclay shone with all the rays of sense;
"His works at least shall make me moderate prove,
"And those who practice what he teaches, love."

He continued a member of the Provincial Council during the entire period of his rectorship, and was obliged to ask Provost Smith to take charge of the church, when, at the request of his colleagues in the Council, he left the City to assist at the Indian Treaty at Fort Stanwix.

He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He died July 10, 1776, and was bu. in front of the chancel of Christ Church. By Miss Stanley he had an only child, Grace, who d. in infancy.

Benjamin Shoemaker.

The grandmother of Benjamin Shoemaker, described as "Sarah Schumacher of the Palatinate widow," arrived in Philadelphia 1 mo. 20, 1686, in the Jeffries, Thomas Arnold, Mr., from London, with seven children, of whom the fourth in age was Isaac, then 17 years old. Isaac became a tanner, and resided in Germantown. He m. Sarah Hendricks (b. at Krisheim in the Palatinate 10, 2, 1678, and d. June 15, 1742), dau. of Gerhard Hendricks, owner of 200 acres of the German township, who emigrated thither in 1685. Isaac and Sarah Schumacher were the parents of the Councillor, who, therefore, was a representative—and the only representative in the Council—of that Continental race which—the first emigrants Quakers, the next Lutherans or Moravians—has predominated in so large a section of our state.

Benjamin Shoemaker was born at Germantown Aug. 3, 1704, but forsook the retirement of that little settlement and of a people which in Colonial times kept aloof from public affairs, and went into the City to become a merchant, advertising, Mch., 1729, for sale "in High Street opposite the Presbyterian Meeting-House good Linseed Oyl by the barrel or smaller quantity." He was admitted a freeman of the City on the day of his qualifying as a Common Councilman, Oct. 14, 1732, and, ten years later, became an Alderman, and in 1743, Mayor. At the end of his Mayoralty, Philadelphia contained, according to an address to the King, at least 1500 houses and 13,000 inhabitants, and above 300 vessels belonging to his Majesty's dominions in the course of a year arrived at its wharves. From 1751 until his death, Shoemaker was Treasurer of the City, having succeeded Hasell the Councillor. He was Mayor a second and third time, in 1752 and 1760, the last term receiving a salary of 100*l.* Prior to this except during a short period, there had been no remuneration for the Mayor, whereas he was expected to spend about 100*l.* in a grand dinner on leaving office. To the Treasurer was paid 5 per cent. of the receipts and disbursements, amounting, however, with the small treasury, to scarcely 40*l.* a year. Shoemaker was invited to a seat in the Provincial Coun-

cil at the same time as James Hamilton. Shoemaker was appointed as a Quaker, and remained such throughout his life. It was a principle with the Governors who preceded John Penn to keep a fair number of Quakers, if not as many as there were Churchmen, at the board, although those appointed were scarcely representative men of the sect, but such as were friendly to the Proprietary, and were not likely to obstruct military measures. Shoemaker considered nearly two months whether or not to accept the seat, and at last qualified, Feb. 4, 1745–6. He was an active member until after the French War. He attended the meetings very seldom during the contest between John Penn and the Assembly, and when present gave no opinion on the subject. Penn complained that he had shown no disapprobation of the effort to change the form of government from Proprietary to Royal; and he had the independence to refuse to put his name to a letter condemnatory of the Assembly to be sent to the Proprietary family. For this reason, instead of his want of legal training,—for laymen were generally appointed,—John Penn, in 1764, declined making him a Judge of the Supreme Court. At the election of that year, Shoemaker voted the anti-Proprietary ticket for Members of Assembly. Benjamin Shoemaker d. about June 25, 1767, bu. Friends' ground. He m., 1st, June 18, 1724 Sarah Coates, b. 1705, d. June 8, 1738, dau. of Thomas Coates of Phila., who was b. at Sproxton in Leicestershire, Eng., 9, 26, 1659, was son of Henry and Elizabeth Coates, and m. 7, 25, 1696 Beulah, dau. of Thomas and Beulah Jacques of England, and emigrated to Phila. in 1684, and d. 7, 22, 1719. Samuel Coates, brother of Mrs. Shoemaker, m. Mary Langdale. Sarah, 1st w. of Benj. Shoemaker, was bu. in Friends' ground 4, 10, 1738. Benjamin Shoemaker, the Councillor, m., 2nd, F. M. 7, 6, 1739 Elizabeth Morris, dau. of Anthony Morris of Phila. She survived him.

Issue by 1st wife:

SAMUEL, b. about 1725, m., 1st, Hannah Carpenter, and, 2nd, Rebecca Rawle, see p. 244,

SARAH, b. Apr. 3, 1729, m. Edward Penington, see p. 251,

HANNAH, d. unm.,

BEULAH, m. Samuel Burge, see p. 255,

Issue by 2nd wife:

ANTHONY, m. Penelope Rodman, see p. 263,

CHARLES, bu. Friends' ground 9, 29, 1752,

JOSEPH, see p. 264,

WILLIAM, m. Martha Brown, see p. 264,

CHARLES, m. Margaret Minnick, see p. 264,

JAMES, of Reading, gent., in 1793 was a clerk in U. S. Comptroller's office at Phila., d. s. p., will dated Apr. 24, 1829, probat. Dec. 28, 1831, leaving all to niece Elizabeth Lightfoot,

MARY, m., 1st, ——— Scull, and, 2nd, Daniel Levan, but d. s. p., will dated Dec. 4, 1815, probat. Apr. 30, 1816, leaving to brother James Shoemaker and sister Elizabeth Lightfoot and sons and daughters of late brother Charles,

PHOEBE, d. unm.,

ELIZABETH, m. ——— Lightfoot,

Issue (surname LIGHTFOOT):

ELIZABETH, of Reading, d. unm., will dated Mch. 8, 1832, probat. Dec. 30, 1835.

SAMUEL SHOEMAKER, b. about 1725, son of the Councillor, was a merchant in Philadelphia, in 1755 was elected a Common Councilman of the City, and at the death of his father succeeded him as Treasurer. He was Mayor two years, 1769–1771, and served two terms, 1771–1773, in the Asssembly. He was also a Justice for the County from 1761 until the Revolution. He was an active and successful business man, being an attorney for the Pennsylvania Land Co. of London, and a Director of the Philadelphia Contributionship. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Like most of the Quakers, he disapproved of the Revolutionary War, not only from peace principles, but from a desire to remain under the King's government. On the landing of the British at the head of Chesapeake Bay for the attack of Philadelphia, Congress recommended the arrest of certain Quakers and all persons inimical to the cause of America, and the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of this recommendation, ordered Samuel Shoemaker with the others to be seized and imprisoned in the Freemasons' Lodge or other convenient place, unless they should stipulate in writing to remain at their homes ready to appear on demand of the Council, and refrain from doing anything injurious to the United States by speaking, writing, or otherwise, and from giving intelligence to the enemy. Shoemaker appears to have made the promise required, and thus escaped banishment to Virginia.

On Sep. 26, 1777, less than a month after the arrest of the Quakers, the British army, victors at Brandywine, entered Philadelphia. In

December, a Superintendent of Police was appointed, and the civil government committed to him and two Justices of the Peace. Shoemaker was one of the Justices. While holding this position, he was punished by the Assembly of the State with confiscation of his property, the bill of attainder against Galloway and others, passed March 6, 1778, imposing that penalty upon him, unless he should surrender himself by the following 20th of April, and stand trial for high treason, which, of course, it was impossible for him to do. The British continued in Philadelphia until June, 1778, when Shoemaker, accompanying the army, went to New York. The agents of forfeited estates then put up his property for sale; and some of it went into the possession of the University of Pennsylvania, which the Revolutionary government had endowed with Tory real estate. Sabine's American Loyalists says that at New York, where Shoemaker remained until after the Treaty of Peace, he exerted himself in behalf of the imprisoned Whigs, and had many of them sent home. On November 19, 1783, a few days before the British evacuated New York, he left America, taking with him his young son Edward, and residing in England until the animosities of the War had sufficiently subsided. An extract from his diary giving an account of his introduction to the King and Royal family in West's studio at Windsor Castle is published in Penna. Mag., Vol. II, p. 35. In London, he was frequently consulted by the government upon the claims of Loyalists to compensation for alleged losses. Such parts of his estate as had not been previously sold by the agents of Pennsylvania were protected to him by the Treaty of Peace of 1783. He returned to America in the Spring of 1786, and for some time lived at Burlington. He d. Phila. Oct. 10, 1800. He m., 1st, 2 mo. 8, 1746 Hannah, dau. of Samuel Carpenter, the second of that name, by his w. Hannah, dau. of Samuel Preston the Councillor (see Preston). She d. about 5, 1, 1766, bu. Friends' ground. Shoemaker m., 2nd, 11 mo. 10, 1767 Rebecca, widow of Francis Rawle of Phila., and dau. of Edward Warner by his w. Anna Coleman. She d. Dec. 21, 1819. By her 1st husband she was mother of Margaret Rawle who m. Isaac Wharton, of Anna Rawle who m. John Clifford, and of William Rawle who m. Samuel Shoemaker's niece Sarah Coates Burge (see *infra*).

Issue by 1st wife:

BENJAMIN, b. Jany. 9, 1746–7, m. Elizabeth Warner, see next page,

SAMUEL, b. Oct. 6, 1748, d. Jany. 8, 1748–9,

SAMUEL, b. Sep. 28, 1749, d. July 13, 1750,

Sarah, b. May 27, 1751, d. unm. July 11, 1776,
Isaac, b. Apr. 14, 1752, d. Apr. 25, 1752,
Hannah, b. Mch. 21, 1754, d. unm. bu. F. M. 1, 13, 1779,
Rachel, b. Jany. 5, 1756, d. Nov. 25, 1756,
Mary, b. July 15, 1757, d. unm. bu. F. M. 3, 27, 1780,
Samuel, b. Mch. 4, 1759, d. s. p.,
Isaac, b. —— 16, 1760, d. Jany. 31, 1763,
Rachel, b. May —, 1763, d. 1767,
Issue by 2nd wife:
Edward, m. Ann Caroline Giles, see p. 248.

Benjamin Shoemaker, b. Jany. 9, 1746–7, son of Samuel and Hannah Shoemaker, as above, was of Phila., distiller, afterwards removing to his seat at Germantown, d. Sep. 4, 1808, m. F. M. 5, 18, 1773 Elizabeth Warner (d. before Dec. 8, 1823), sister of his father's 2nd wife.

Issue:
Edward Warner, b. 7 mo. 22, 1775, d. s. p.,
Anna, b. 3, 27, 1777, m., 1st, Robert Morris, and, 2nd, Francis Bloodgood, see below,
Samuel, b. 6, 14, 1778, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., atty.-at-law, d. s. p. 11, 28, 1822,
Benjamin, b. 9, 27, 1780, d. s. p.

Anna Shoemaker, b. 3, 27, 1777, gr.-grddau. of the Councillor, d. Phila. Mch. 5, 1865, m., 1st, May 5, 1796 Robert Morris, son of Robert Morris "the Financier," and, 2nd, Nov. 3, 1823 Francis Bloodgood, some time Clerk of N. Y. Supreme Ct., and Mayor of Albany.

Issue (surname Morris):
(I) Robert, d. y.,
(II) Elizabeth Anna, d. Dec. 24, 1870, m., 1st, June 7, 1821 Sylvester Malsan, and, 2nd, John Cosgrove of Albany,
Issue by 1st husband (surname Malsan):
John Francis, m. Sep. 10, 1849 Sarah Bennet Brown of Blandford, England,
Issue (surname Malsan):
Francis Bloodgood,
Sylvester,
Henry Morris,
John,
Edward Shoemaker,
William Benjamin,

Joseph Hooker,
George Waldron,
Anna Bloodgood,
Robert Morris,

Henry Morris, dec'd, m. Feb. 25, 1848 Sarah E. White of Whitesboro', N. Y.,

Issue (surname Malsan):
Anna Louisa,
Julia Pauline,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Cosgrove):

Mary Elizabeth, m. Feb. 21, 1871 Joseph J. Manifold,

Issue (surname Manifold):
Elizabeth Anna,
Catharine M.,

(III) Mary White, d. June 14, 1838, m. Mch., 1827 Paul Hamilton Wilkins of Georgia, grad. M. D. (U. of P.),

Issue (surname Wilkins):

Paul Hamilton, d. y. 1835,

Francis Bloodgood, d. y. 1838,

(IV) Robert, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), member of Phila. bar, also M. D., m., 1st, May 27, 1836 his cousin Caroline, dau. of Henry Nixon by his w. Maria Morris, she d. Mch. 31, 1837, and he m., 2nd, June 1, 1854 his cousin Lucy P., dau. of Robert Morris Marshall of Fauquier Co., Va., who was son of Judge James Markham Marshall of Va. by his w. Hetty Morris,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Morris):

Robert, served in Union Army, first going into service with the City Troop, afterwards Major of 6th Penna. Cav., d. Libby Prison Aug. 13, 1863, m. Jany. 19, 1860 Ellen M., dau. of George M. Wharton of Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Morris):
Caroline Nixon,
Marion Wharton, m. Apr. 20, 1882 Richard Norris Williams,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Morris):

Henry, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), m. Oct. 12, 1880 Bessie T. Elliott,

Issue (surname Morris):
Robert,

James Markham, d. y. Dec. 24, 1864,

Anna,

Susan Marshall,

Lucy Marshall,

(V) Benjamin Shoemaker, d. y.

Edward Shoemaker, son of Samuel and Rebecca Shoemaker, p. 246, was of Phila., merchant, d. before April 29, 1817, m. Ann Caroline Giles of Hagerstown, Md., who d. "Bolton" June 30, 1816, bu. Bristol, Pa.

Issue:

Samuel, m. Sallie Falls, see below,
Anne Caroline, d. 1869, m. James Tilghman, see Tilghman,
Hammond, M. D., of Columbia, Monroe Co., Ill., m. Nancy Adams of Ill., and had issue, names not given,
Charles Frederick, of U. S. Navy, unm.,
William Rawle, m. Julia Hepburn, see below,
Ellen, m. Albert Miller Lea of Tenn.,
Issue (surname Lea):
Edward Miller, of U. S. Navy, killed at Galveston, Texas,
Isaac, d. inf.,
Edward, b. Aug. 20, 1797, m., 1st, Jane Falls, and, 2nd, Mary Hanson, see p. 249.

Samuel Shoemaker, son of Edward and Ann Caroline Shoemaker, as above, now dec'd, m. Sallie Falls of Md.

Issue:

Samuel Moore, of Baltimore, a Director of the Adams Express Co., m. Augusta Eccleston of Md.,
Issue:
Augusta,
Sallie,
Blanche,
Ellen,
Miriam,
Samuel,
a son, d. s. p.

William Rawle Shoemaker, son of Edw. and Ann Caroline Shoemaker, as above, is Ordnance storekeeper, with rank of Capt. U. S. Army, at Ft. Union, New Mexico, m. Julia Hepburn of Penna., who d. 1863.

Issue (surname SHOEMAKER):

ANN CAROLINE, m. Judge Joab Houghton of New Mexico,
Issue (surname Houghton):
Clara N., m. ——— Supton of Mo.,
William R.,
Edward,
Ellen Lea,
Gertrude Elizabeth,
David H.,

ANNIE, d. inf.,

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH, m. Maj. David L. Huntington, surgeon U. S. Army,
Issue (surname Huntington):
David L.,
Gertrude,

EDWARD, dec'd,

CHARLES FREDERICK, of U. S. Revenue Marine Service, m., 1st, Augusta Cole of New York, and, 2nd, Rita Miller of Dist. of Columbia,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Shoemaker):
William Rawle,
Maggie, dec'd,
Madge Augusta,

FRANK, dec'd,

SAMUEL, of New Mexico, m. Nelly Hoagland,
Issue (surname Shoemaker):
Frank,

JULIA, m. H. S. Weeks, Lieut. U. S. Army, now at Ft. Clark, Texas,
Issue (surname Weeks):
Harriet,
Frank,
Allen,
Harry,
William.

EDWARD SHOEMAKER, b. Aug. 20, 1797, son of Edward and Ann Caroline Shoemaker, p. 248, removed to Cambria Co., Pa., as land agent for James C. and William Logan Fisher, and resided at

"Belmont" just beyond Ebensburg, d. Apr. 22, 1867, m., 1st, Jane Falls of Md., and, 2nd, Mary Hanson.

Issue—all by 2nd wife (surname SHOEMAKER):

CHARLES, d. y. 1841,

ELLEN, m. William A. Murray of Cambria Co.,

Issue (surname Murray):

Edward Shoemaker,

EDWARD, m. Ellen Collins,

Issue (surname Shoemaker):

Thomas,

John, d. y.,

HENRIETTA, m. Charles Wesley Wingard, Paymaster U. S. Army,

Issue (surname Wingard):

Mary, m. Michael Hook,

Issue (surname Hook):

one child,

Edward,

Alberta,

May Albright,

FRANCIS AUGUSTINE, grad. at Villa Nova, of Ebensburg, Pa., atty.-at-law, m. Eliza Tammany,

Issue (surname Shoemaker):

Eva Tammany,

THEODORE, of Westmoreland Co., m. Kate Ivory, who d. June, 1878,

Issue (surname Shoemaker):

Ada,

William,

ALBERT, of Cambria Co., m. Mary McDonald,

Issue (surname Shoemaker):

Mary,

Joseph,

Edward,

Walter,

McDonald,

Francis,

Philip,

HENRY ALTON, m. Elizabeth Myers,

Issue (surname Shoemaker):

William,

Maud,
Philip,
Elizabeth,

JOHN CHRYSOSTOM, d. y. Oct., 1850,

SAMUEL ARNOLD, of U. S. Army, m. Ellen O'Harrow,
Issue (surname Shoemaker):
2 children,

MARY AUGUSTA, m. John Rhoder, of U. S. Army,
Issue (surname Rhoder):
2 children.

SARAH SHOEMAKER, b. Apr. 3, 1729, dau. of the Councillor, d. Nov. 3, 1797, m. F. M. Nov. 26, 1754 Edward Penington, b. Dec. 4, 1726, son of Isaac Penington, Sheriff of Bucks Co., by his w. Ann, dau. of William Biles, Speaker of the Assembly of Pennsylvania in 1724. The Peningtons were descended from Sir Isaac Pennington (knighted by the Speaker of the House of Commons), Lord Mayor of London in 1643, who was a commissioner of the High Court which tried King Charles I, but Pennington did not sign the death-warrant. His son Isaac Penington, who adopted Quakerism, m. Mary, dau. of Sir John Proud, and widow of Sir William Springett, and mother of Gulielma Maria Springett, the 1st wife of William Penn. Edward Penington, son of Isaac and Mary, and half-brother of Mrs. Penn, came over to Pennsylvania to act as Surveyor-General of the Province, and m. Sarah, dau. of Samuel Jennings, the Quaker Governor of West Jersey, and was the grandfather of the Edward Penington who m. Sarah Shoemaker. The latter Edward became a merchant in Phila., and took some part in politics at the beginning of the Revolutionary struggle. He was member of the Provincial Convention of 1774, but after the Declaration of Independence, was one of the "disaffected," and on the approach of the British in 1777, was arrested and confined in the Freemasons' Lodge, and from thence removed to Virginia. He d. Sep. 30, 1796.

Issue of EDWARD and SARAH PENINGTON:

ISAAC, b. Oct. 30, 1756, d. s. p. near Bordentown, N. J., Apr. 28, 1803,

ANNE, b. Sep. 9, 1758, d. y. May 16, 1759,

ANNE, b. Apr. 28, 1760, m. Robert Smock, see next page,

SARAH, b. Aug. 22, 1762, d. y. Mch. 31, 1765,

MARY, b. Nov. 28, 1763, d. y. July 15, 1764,

Benjamin, b. Apr. 16, 1765, d. s. p. Aug. 19, 1792,
Edward, b. May 8, 1766, m. Helena L. Holmes, see below,
Sarah, b. Aug. 3, 1767, d. y. Aug. 9, 1767,
John, b. Sep. 29, 1768, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), elected 1791 to Amer. Philos. Soc., d. s. p. Sep. 20, 1793,
Mary, b. Mch. 17, 1771, m. Benjamin S. Barton, see p. 254.

Anne Penington, b. Apr. 28, 1760, grddau. of the Councillor, p. 251, d. Aug. 15, 1791, m. Robert Smock of Phila., merchant.

Issue (surname Smock):

Sarah Penington, m. George A. Buchanan.

Edward Penington, b. May 8, 1766, son of Edward and Sarah Penington, was of Phila., sugar refiner and merchant. His private library comprised over 6000 volumes, a 8vo catalogue of which was published in 1826. He d. Mch. 16, 1834, m. Sep. 27, 1798 Helena Lawrence Holmes of New York, dau. of James Holmes. She d. Jany. 28, 1852.

Issue (surname Penington):

John, b. Aug. 1, 1799, m. Lucetta Davis, see below,
Edward, b. Dec. 6, 1800, m. Elizabeth A. Lewis, see p. 253,
William LeConte, b. Apr. 18, 1803, m. Anne Harding, see p. 254,
Lawrence, b. Oct. 25, 1805, Lieut. U. S. N., d. s. p. Aug. 5, 1870,
Henry, b. Sep. 19, 1807, of Phila. atty.-at-law, edited Amer. Edition of Holthouse's Law Dictionary, 1847, d. s. p. Nov. 11, 1858,
George, b. July 17, 1809, d. y. Nov. 10, 1809.

John Penington, b. Mulberry Hill, Monmouth Co., N. J., Aug. 1, 1799, son of Edw. and Helena L. Penington, as above, was of Phila., bookseller, a member of the American Philos. Soc., and honorary A. M. from the Univ. of Penna., d. Phila. Mch. 18, 1867, m. Lucetta, dau. of John Davis by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Hugh Roberts (descendant of Samuel Preston).

Issue (surname Penington):

Edward, of Phila., bookseller, m. Mary Rebecca, dau. of Robert W. Allen of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Penington):
John,
Katharine Allen,

MARY LAWRENCE, d. May 8, 1869, m. John Roberts Goldsborough, U. S. N., see PRESTON,

ELIZABETH DAVIS, m. Henry Carey Baird of Phila., son of Capt. Thomas J. Baird, U. S. A., by his w. Eliza C., dau. of Mathew Carey of Phila., and sister of Henry C. Carey, the celebrated writer on political economy,—Henry Carey Baird was b. Sep. 10, 1825, and is of Phila., industrial publisher, bookseller, and importer, author of "Protection of Home Labor and Home Productions necessary to the Prosperity of the American Farmer," 8vo., 1860, "The Results of the Resumption of Specie Payments in England 1819–1823, a lesson and a warning to the People of the U. S.," 8vo., 1874, "Turkey and the U. S.: how they travel a common road to ruin," 1877, and other pamphlets and of all the articles relating to political economy in the American Clyclopædia, declined Greenback nomination for State Treasurer in 1878, and was Greenback candidate for Mayor of Phila. in 1881,—

Issue (surname Baird):
Helena Lawrence, m. Wm. Howard Gardiner of Boston,

Issue (surname Gardiner):
William Howard, b. Mch. 24, 1875,
John Penington, b. June 18, 1876,
Edward Carey, b. Nov. 14, 1878,

MARGARET ROBERTS, m. Horatio Paine, M. D., of New York, who d. May 1, 1882.

EDWARD PENINGTON, b. Phila. Dec. 6, 1800, son of Edw. and Helena L. Penington, page 252, d. Jany. 16, 1868, m. Elizabeth Ann, dau. of Joseph S. Lewis.

Issue (surname PENINGTON):
HELENA LAWRENCE, d. unm. Oct. 28, 1853,
FRANCES J. LEWIS, m. Wharton Griffitts,

Issue (surname Griffitts):
Fanny Penington, d. y. June 22, 1863,
Joseph Lewis, d. y. July 30, 1864,
Wharton, d. y. June 29, 1865,

Elizabeth Lewis,
Mary Wharton, d. y. Apr. 7, 1874,
Rosalie, d. y. June 12, 1833,
Josephine Lewis, m. Franklin Peale Griffitts,
Issue (surname Griffitts):
David Stuart,
Frances Montgomery,
Elizabeth LeConte, m. Philip Francis Chase,
Joseph Lewis, d. y. Mch. 13, 1841,
Mary Moore, unm.

William LeConte Penington, b. Phila. Apr. 18, 1803, son of Edw. and Helena L. Penington, p. 252, d. Aug. 16, 1863, m. Anne, dau. of Richard Harding of Phila. Co.

Issue (surname Penington):
Mary Harding, of West Phila., unm.,
Annette, of West Phila., unm.,
Lawrence, d. s. p. killed in battle at Cold Harbor, Va., June 2, 1864,
William LeConte, d. s. p. Jany. 29, 1870.

Mary Penington, b. Mch. 17, 1771, dau. of Edward and Sarah Penington, p. 252, d. Dec. 24, 1819, m. Sep. —, 1797 Benjamin Smith Barton, b. Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 10, 1766, son of Rev. Thomas Barton, Rector of St. James', Lancaster, by his wife, a sister of David Rittenhouse, the astronomer. He attended the College of Phila., but did not graduate, entering upon the study of medicine under Dr. William Shippen in the beginning of his 18th year. He afterwards spent two years at the medical school in Edinburgh, taking the Harveian prize for a dissertation on the Hyoscyamus Niger, and publishing in London in 1787 a little tract on Natural History including "an account of some considerable vestiges of an ancient date which have been discovered in different parts of North America." He took his medical diploma at Göttingen, and, returning to America in 1789, became a practitioner in Phila., and was chosen Professor of Natural History and Botany in the College soon afterwards incorporated with the University of Pennsylvania. In 1796, he became Prof. of Materia Medica; and in 1798, one of the physicians at the Penna. Hospital; and was the successor of Dr. Benjamin Rush as Prof. of the Theory and Practice of Medicine. In 1802, he was elected a Vice President

of the Amer. Philos. Society. For several years he conducted the Medical Physical Journal, and was author of "Elements of Botany," 1804, of "Collections towards a Materia Medica of the U. S.," and of various papers in the Philos. Transactions. He d. Dec. 19, 1815.

Issue (surname BARTON):

SARAH, d. unm., will probat. Jany. 14, 1817,

THOMAS PENNANT, Sec. of Legation to France 1833–1835, some time Chargé d'Affaires, m. Coralie, dau. of Hon. Edward Livingston, Sec. of State under Pres. Jackson.

BEULAH SHOEMAKER, dau. of the Councillor, d. Jany. 29, 1820, m. F. M. 4, 8, 1758 Samuel Burge, of Phila., distiller and merchant, only child of William Burge, some time of Burlington, N. J., by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Stacy. William Burge was brother of the 1st wife of William Trent, an early Councillor and founder of Trenton, N. J., and was half-brother of Sarah Eckley, who m. Col. Daniel Coxe of New Jersey. Samuel Burge d. 1779.

Issue of SAMUEL and BEULAH BURGE:

ELIZABETH, b. 4, 20, 1759, bu. Friends' ground 7, 31, 1759,

ELIZABETH, b. 9, 13, 1760, d. y.,

SARAH COATES, b. 11, 13, 1761, m. William Rawle, see below,

SAMUEL, b. 5, 21, 1763, d. 5, 21, 1763,

SAMUEL, b. 11, 28, 1764, d. August, 1775,

ELIZABETH, b. 2, 18, 1767, dec'd, m. Jacob R. Howell,

Issue (surname HOWELL)

WILLIAM, d. y.,

BEULAH, b. June 4, 1789, d. unm. Aug. 5, 1873.

SARAH COATES BURGE, b. 11, 13, 1761, dau. of Samuel and Beulah Burge, as above, d. Sep. 14, 1824, m. Nov. 13, 1783 William Rawle, only son of Francis Rawle of Phila., merchant, by his w. Rebecca, dau. of Edward Warner, and afterwards the 2nd wife of Samuel Shoemaker, as before mentioned. William Rawle's great-grandfather, Francis Rawle, emigrated to Pennsylvania from Devonshire, England, to escape persecution, being of the Society of Friends, and m. 8, 18, 1689 Martha, dau. of Robert Turner, formerly of Dublin, merchant, a prominent man among the earlier settlers of Pennsylvania. In 1724, Francis Rawle the emigrant was invited to a seat in the Provincial Council, but declined the honor. William Rawle was born in Phila. Apr. 28, 1759, and was educated at the Friends' Academy in Phila.

His father had died when he was but little more than two years old. Upon the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British, he accompanied his step-father to New York, at his mother's request, and there began the study of law under Atty. Gen. Kempe. Seeking greater advantages, and to escape the din of Toryism, with which he was not in accord he sailed for England on June 15, 1781, and in August, was admitted to the Middle Temple, where he completed his legal studies. After travelling on the Continent, he returned to Philadelphia in January, 1783, and on September 15, two months before his marriage, was admitted to the bar. He soon gained the regard of his fellow citizens. In 1786, he was elected a Member of the American Philosophical Society, and also Secretary of the Library Co. He held the latter office until 1792, when he became a Director, serving as such until 1798, and subsequently from 1821 to 1825. In 1787, he joined "The Society for Political Inquiries" just forming, which met weekly at Franklin's house. In October, 1789, he was chosen a Member of the General Assembly of the State, notwithstanding that he had declined the nomination, and had published his refusal to serve. The importunities of his friends induced him to take his seat. He was a decided Federalist, and a personal friend as well as admirer of Washington. He was requested to become a candidate for re-election, but so strong was his objection to political life that he positively declined.

In 1791, he was appointed U. S. Attorney for the District of Pennsylvania, holding the office until 1800, and in 1792 declining the Judgeship of the U. S. District Court. In Feb., 1792, he became Attorney and Counsel for the Bank of the United States. He was many years a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. At the incorporation of the Law Academy of Philadelphia in 1821, he was chosen its Vice President. In 1822, he was made Chancellor of the "Associated Members of the Bar of Philadelphia," and upon its union in 1827 with "The Law Library Company of Philadelphia" (of which he was also a member) under the name of "The Law Association of Philadelphia," he was elected Chancellor of the new institution, and held the office until his death. He was one of the founders of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, organized in 1824, and was chosen its first President.

He twice declined the position of President Judge of the District Court of Philadelphia County. In 1830, he was appointed with Thomas I. Wharton and Hon. Joel Jones to revise the Civil Code of Pennsyl-

vania, and was the principal author of the reports of the Commission, the valuable results of whose labors are embodied in statutes still remaining in force. Besides various addresses, Mr. Rawle was the author of "A View of the Constitution of the United States" (1825) which continued to be the chief authority and text-book on that subject for nearly forty years.

He left various MSS. on theological matters, among them an "Essay on Angelic Influences," also an argument on "Original Sin and the Virtue of Baptism," and an argument on the evidences of Christianity as found in the miracles of Our Lord. He began also a translation of the Phædon of Plato, intending to add a commentary, and the portions he finished "would in themselves alone," according to David Paul Brown, "suffice to protect his name against oblivion." He was hon. LL.D. (Princeton 1827 and Dartmouth 1828).

He died April 12, 1836.

Issue of WILLIAM and SARAH C. RAWLE:

ELIZABETH MARGARET, b. 10 mo., 15, 1784, d. June 23, 1794,

FRANCIS WILLIAM, b. 1 mo., 27, 1786, d. Sep. 15, 1795,

SAMUEL BURGE, b. 7 mo., 1, 1787, m. Ann Waln, see below,

WILLIAM, b. 7 mo., 19, 1788, m. Mary Anna Tilghman, see p. 259,

BEULAH, b. 3 mo., 25, 1790, d. s. p. July 7, 1876, m. May 23, 1839 (being 2nd w. of) William Craig of Phila., merchant, who d. July 14, 1869,

REBECCA SHOEMAKER, b. 2 mo., 20, 1792, d. unm. Sep. 26, 1814,

SARAH, b. 1 mo., 7, 1794, d. unm. Sep. 11, 1822,

FRANCIS WILLIAM, b. 9 mo., 28, 1795, m. Louisa Hall, see p. 260,

EDWARD, b. 9 mo., 22, 1797, m. Appolina L. Claiborn Saul, see p. 261,

HENRY, b. 7 mo., 10, 1799, grad. 1815 A. B. (U. of P.), d. unm. June 2, 1816,

HORATIO, b. 3 mo., 20, 1801, of the Phila. bar, d. unm. Jany. 25, 1830,

JULIET, b. 8, 26, 1804, m. Rev. William Herbert Norris, see p. 263.

SAMUEL BURGE RAWLE, b. Phila. July 1, 1787, son of William

and Sarah C. Rawle, as above, was a merchant in Phila. and afterwards in China, and U. S. Consul at Hong Kong and Macao, d. Macao Sep. 2, 1858, m. at Pine St. Meeting, Philadelphia, Jany. 2, 1811 Ann, dau. of Jesse Waln of Phila., merchant. She d. Phila. Oct. 26, 1875.

Issue (surname RAWLE):

(I) WILLIAM, b. Phila. Nov. 12, 1811, merchant, d. Mobile, Ala., Sep. 1, 1840, m. Lima, Peru, Nov. 12, 1831 Maria, dau. of Count Jose Elcorrobarutia of Lima,

Issue (surname Rawle):

1. Emilia, m. at Hong Kong June 1, 1852 Charles Delano Williams, formerly of Boston, who d. at Hong Kong Mch. 26, 1871,
2. Ann Isabel, d. s. p. Singapore Feb. 18, 1855, m. at Macao Jany. 15, 1854 Walter Henry Medhurst, afterwards knighted, British Consul at Fou Chou,
3. Samuel Perit, b. Phila. Apr. 3, 1837, m. St. Louis Oct. 24, 1864 Jane, dau. of George Newbury,

Issue (surname Rawle):
Isabel,
Francis,
Jane Emilia,

4. Francis William, b. Phila. Apr. 11, 1839, of Newark, N. J., merchant,
5. Rebecca, m., 1st, at Singapore Sep. 1, 1859 George Williams of Boston, and, 2nd, Lima, Peru, Dec. 28, 1867 Prof. J. Arnaldo Marquez,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Marquez):
Juanita Isabelita,

(II) MARY WHARTON, of Phila., unm.,

(III) REBECCA SHOEMAKER, m. James Smith Lewis, see LOGAN,

(IV) BURGE, b. July 29, 1815, d. Aug. 6, 1815,

(V) ELIZABETH MARGARET, m. July 16, 1835 Thorndike Deland of New York, merchant,

Issue (surname Deland):

1. Annie Rawle,
2. Thorndike,
3. Laura Carlile,
4. Horace,
5. Mary Rawle, m. J. Randall Williams of Phila.,

Issue (surname Williams):
Elizabeth Deland,
Susan Randall,

Ellen,
J. Randall,
Maud Rawle,

6. Rawle, m. Ella Wheelwright of Boston, Mass.,
7. Ellen Douglas.

William Rawle, b. Phila. July 19, 1788, son of William and Sarah Coates Rawle, for some time attended Princeton College, and was admitted to the Phila. bar on May 21, 1810. During the War of 1812, he served as Captain of the 2nd Troop, Phila. City Cavalry. Returning to the practice of the law, he in due time attained a rank at the bar but little inferior to his father's before him; and the name of William Rawle Jr. is among the first in the annals of a profession where the abilities of Philadelphians have become proverbial. In his twenty-sixth year, he began with Hon. Thomas Sergeant the preparation of reports of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of the State, and they published eighteen volumes. Judge Sergeant retiring from the work in 1828, Rawle continued it until 1835, publishing five volumes. From 1835 to 1840, he was a Member of the Common Council of the City, and for four years was President of that body. He was chosen a member of the American Philos. Society in 1841. He was for many years a Vice President of the Historical Society and Secretary and afterwards a Director of the Library Co. and also a Trustee of the University. He d. at his son's country-seat in Montgomery Co., Pa., Aug, 9, 1858. He m. Oct. 7, 1717 Mary Anna, dau. of Edward Tilghman, and gr'ddau. of Benjamin Chew the Councillor (see Chew).

Issue (surname Rawle):

Elizabeth Tilghman, b. Phila. July 16, 1818, m. June 18, 1840 Charles Wallace Brooke of the Phila. bar, who d. Phila. Oct. 22, 1849,

Issue (surname Brooke):

Elizabeth Tilghman,

William [Rawle], took surname Brooke Rawle, b. Phila. Aug. 29, 1843, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), was Lieut. afterwards Capt. 3rd Pa. Vol. Cavalry from 1863 to 1865, brevet Major, afterwards brevet Lt. Col. U. S. Vols., now of the Phila. bar, and Secretary of the Hist. Soc. of Penna., and Treasurer of the Law Association of Phila., m. Feb. 7, 1872 Elizabeth N., dau. of Henry Pepper (descend. of Norris),

Charlotte,

Charles Wallace, b. Feb. 22, 1848, d. Phila. Nov. 17, 1854,

William Henry, b. Phila. Aug. 31, 1823, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), admitted to the Phila. bar Oct. 12, 1844, is author of "The Law of Covenants for Title," published in Phila., 1852, "Essay on Equity in Pennsylvania," Phila., 1868, and of other works on professional subjects, elected Sec. of the Library Co. in 1875 and Director in 1880, now practising law in Phila., and Vice Chancellor of the Law Association, Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Ct. of Penna., hon. LL. D. (U. of P. 1882), m., 1st, Sep. 13, 1849 Mary Binney Cadwalader, dau. of Hon. John Cadwalader (descend. of Cadwalader), she d. May 26, 1861, and he m., 2nd, Oct. 7, 1869 Emily, dau. of Thomas Cadwalader (also descend. of Cadwalader),

Issue (surname Rawle) all by 1st wife:

Mary Cadwalader, m. Mch. 24, 1870 Frederic Rhinelander Jones of New York,

Issue (surname Jones):

Beatrix Cadwalader,

William, b. Sep. 3, 1855, d. Phila. Apr. 25, 1860,

Edith.

Francis William Rawle, b. Sep. 28, 1795, son of William and Sarah C. Rawle, p. 257, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), served in Washington Guards of Phila. during War of 1812, became a civil engineer and was afterwards an iron manufacturer in Mifflin and Huntington Counties, Pa., some time lay Judge of Clearfield Co. d. at his country seat, "Fairfield," Lycoming Co., Oct. 27, 1881, m. Dec. 16, 1828 Louisa, dau. of Charles Hall of Sunbury, Pa., by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Coleman of Lancaster Co.

Issue (surname Rawle):

Charles, b. Sunbury, Pa., June 14, 1830, now of Lycoming Co., Pa., m. Nov. 18, 1868 Mary J., dau. of Oliver Watson of Williamsport,

Issue (surname Rawle):

James, b. Sep. 6, 1869,

William, b. Oct., 1871, d. Mch., 1873,

Juliet, b. Apr. 22, 1874,

Henry, b. in Mifflin Co. Aug. 21, 1833, as a young man engaged as a civil engineer with J. Edgar Thompson in constructing the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and became Princi-

pal Asst. Engineer West Div. of Sunbury & Erie R. R.; in 1859 engaged in production of iron at Sharon, Mercer Co.; and was in coal business in Erie, and established the Erie Blast Furnace and Erie Rolling Mill, was Mayor of Erie 1874 to 1876, and Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania 1876 to 1878, now of Phila., m. Dec. 20, 1860 Harriet G., dau. of Charles M. Reed of Erie, she d. Oct. 23, 1869,

Issue (surname Rawle):

Alice Reed,

Marion Louisa,

WILLIAM, b. Jany. 21, 1835, d. Mch., 1846,

EMILY, m. June 27, 1861 Rev. Albra Wadleigh, Rector of St. Luke's, Germantown, who d. May 25, 1873,

Issue (surname Wadleigh):

Francis Rawle,

Atherton Blight,

Henry,

ANNE CAROLINE, b. Mch. 12, 1840, d. July, 1844,

JAMES, b. Lancaster Nov. 15, 1842, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Delaware Co., Pa., m. Nov. 29, 1871 Charlette C., dau. of Charles Collins Parker, M. D.,

Issue (surname Rawle):

Francis William, b. Sep. 22, 1873,

Edward Peace, b. May 4, 1876,

Edith,

Louisa,

FRANCIS, b. Mifflin Co. Aug. 7, 1846, grad. A. B. and LL. B. (Harv.), of the Phila. bar, m. Nov. 25, 1873 Margaretta C., dau. of James M. Aertsen of Germantown.

Issue (surname Rawle):

James Aertsen, b. Aug. 29, 1874,

Francis, b. Feb. 19, 1876,

Persifor Frazer, b. Feb. 7, 1878, d. Feb. 22, 1882,

Russell Davenport, b. Feb. 15, 1882.

EDWARD RAWLE, b. Germantown Sep. 22, 1797, son of Wm. and Sarah C. Rawle, p. 257, grad. A. B. (U. of P. 1815), admitted to Phila. bar Jany. 2, 1823, removed to New Orleans, and was admitted to the bar of that city Apr. 19, 1824, in the following February, was appointed Associate Judge of the City Court, holding that position several years, and afterwards residing some time on his plantation in

Jefferson Parish, La., Resuming the practice of law in New Orleans, he was from 1839 to 1846 Attorney of the Second Municipality, and was also member of the first School Board of the same, and for several years its President. He d. New Orleans Nov. 4, 1880. He m. Apr. 19, 1827 Appolina S. Claiborn Saul, dau. of Joseph Saul of New Orleans, she d. Feb. 27, 1844.

Issue (surname RAWLE):

MARY JOSEPHINE, b. New Orleans Feb. 3, 1828, d. Nov. 10, 1829,

EDWARD WILLIAM, b. Jefferson Parish, La., Aug. 22, 1829, was Capt. in C. S. Army, now of Coushatta, La., m. Shreveport, La., Dec. 2, 1880 Virginia G. Frazier, *née* Sprawls,

Issue (surname Rawle):

a son, b. May 16, 1882,

MARY JOSEPHINE, m. New Orleans May 14, 1856 Charles J. Leeds of New Orleans,

Issue (surname Leeds):

Lena,
Edith,
Helen,
Charles,
Ada,
Bertha,
Ruth,

JULIET, d. inf. New Orleans May 6, 1845,

FRANCIS, b. New Orleans July 26, 1835, was Major in C. S. Army, now of New Orleans,

JOHN, b. Plaquemine Parish, La., Aug. 21, 1837, entered C. S. Army as private in Louisiana Guards, was on the staff of Gen. Polk, Chief of Artillery of Forrest's Corps, Chief of Artill. of the Cavalry of the Army of the Tennessee and Chief of Staff of the Dist. of Alabama, now of Natchez, Miss., m. Natchez Jany. 14, 1867 Elizabeth Helen, dau. of Frederick Stanton, of Natchez,

Issue (surname Rawle):

Juliet,
Bessie,
Ethel,
Hulda,
John, b. Natchez Sep. 11, 1875,

Appolina, d. y. New Orleans May 29, 1842,
Julia, m. New Orleans Jany. 23, 1866 James Buckner of New Orleans,
Issue (surname Buckner):
Francis,
Helen,
Henry,
James,
Laura,
Frederick.

Juliet Rawle, b. "Harleigh" Aug. 26, 1804, dau. of Wm. and Sarah C. Rawle, p. 257, m. Oct. 1, 1839 Rev. William Herbert Norris of Alexandria, Va., afterwards Rector of Christ Church, Woodbury, N. J., who d. Phila. Feb. 18, 1880.
Issue (surname Norris):
Edward Carlyle, b. Alexandria, Va., June 21, 1841, grad. A. B. (Trin., Hartford), Capt. 71st Pa. Vols., wounded at Antietam, d. of his wounds May 12, 1863, s. p.,
Herbert, b. Carlisle, Pa., June 12, 1843, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), now practising medicine in Phila., unm.,
Francis Rawle, b. Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 14, 1845, d. Woodbury, N. J., Sep. 24, 1861.

Anthony Shoemaker, son of the Councillor by his 2nd wife, probably resided before the Revolution at Flushing, Long Island, the births of the children given below being recorded by the Friends of that neighborhood. Among the Americans committed to the Old Mill Prison &ct., Plymouth, was an Anthony Shoemaker, taken on the sloop Charming Polly May 16, 1777, who appears from Cutler's Diary (N. E. Hist.-Gen. Reg., Vol. 19, p. 75) to have been a captain. He made his escape. In 1781, Anthony Shoemaker, son of the Councillor, was of "Nockamixon township, Bucks Co., yeoman." He d. before Mch. 8, 1832, the date of his niece Elizabeth Lightfoot's will. He m. Penelope Rodman, b. 2, 5, 1737, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Rodman of Flushing, L. I.
Issue:
Elizabeth, b. New York 6, 28, 1765, appears to have been unm. Mch. 8, 1832,
Benjamin, b. 11, 9, 1766,

Thomas Rodman, b. 1, 19, 1768, d. 8, 18, 1770,
John Rodman, b. 2, 20, 1770.

Joseph Shoemaker, son of the Councillor, was a merchant in Phila., assigning his estate for his creditors Oct. 13, 1772. Sabine's Loyalists says that he held a commission under the Whigs until the Declaration of Independence, but afterwards became "disaffected," and, making trading trips to Virginia, was carried by the British to New York, where he accepted command of a British privateer, but in 1780 his boat was taken by the Americans. Nothing further is known to us of himself or his family.

William Shoemaker, son of the Councillor, at his marriage resided in Moreland township, Phila. Co., and some time was a hatter in Nockamixon township, Bucks Co. He m. at Plumstead Meeting 11, 21, 1771 Martha, dau. of Alexander Brown of Buckingham township, Bucks Co. Martha Shoemaker of Moreland township, Montgomery Co., widow, made a will 4, 14, 1823, probat. in Bucks Co., Aug. 8, 1829, leaving her property to her five grandchildren Martha Simmons, Mary Forst, Jacob Parry, Samuel Parry, and David Parry, of whom Martha Simmons, of Bristol, left an only child, Elizabeth, who d. s. p. about 1851.

Charles Shoemaker, son of the Councillor, was a merchant in Phila., and prior to June, 1792, was consignee of John Heathcoate & Co. of London, afterwards removed to Bristol township, Bucks Co., where he became a miller. He d. bet. 1797 and 1810. He m. Margaret, dau. of Christian Minnick of Bristol township, gent. She was living in Phila. 1810–1824.

Issue:

Charles M., was of Phila., house carpenter, until 1833, a legatee in Eliz. Lightfoot's will,
Ann Elizabeth, a legatee in Eliz. Lightfoot's will,
Margaret, a legatee in Eliz. Lightfoot's will,
Mary, minor over 14 on May 1, 1816, a legatee in Eliz. Lightfoot's will,
Joseph N., minor over 14 on May 1, 1816.

Thomas Hopkinson.

Thomas Hopkinson was the son of Thomas and Mary Hopkinson of London, the father being a merchant. Thomas Hopkinson was born in London April 6, 1709, and is said to have attended Oxford, but did not graduate. He studied law, and about 1731 emigrated to Pennsylvania. He became deputy to Charles Read, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia Co., and, on the death of Read, was commissioned as his successor. He was also Master of the Rolls from June 20, 1736 until 1741, was Deputy Prothonotary and afterwards Prothonotary of Phila. Co., and was chosen a Common Councilman of the City Oct. 6, 1741. He practised law, and for several years was Judge of the Admiralty. He became a member of the Provincial Council May 13, 1747. Two years later he became also a County Justice. He took part in all the public enterprises of the time, being one of the corporators of the Library Company, one of the original Trustees of the College, a subscriber to the first Dancing Assembly and also the first President of the Philosophical Society. As to his attainments in natural philosophy, we have this fact mentioned by Dr. Franklin: "The power of points to throw off the electrical fire was first communicated to me by my ingenious friend Mr. Thomas Hopkinson since deceased, whose virtue and integrity in every station of life, public and private, will ever make his memory dear to those who knew him and knew how to value him." He d. in Phila. Nov. 5, 1751.

He m. Xt. Ch. Sep. 9, 1736 Mary Johnson, b. Appoquinimink Hundred, New Castle Co. on Del., Aug. 4, 1718, d. Phila. Nov. 9, 1804. Her grandfather, son of William Johnson of Laycock, Wilts, by Elizabeth his w., was George Johnson, b. at Laycock about 1620, admitted to the Middle Temple May 2, 1645, and admitted to the bar Nov. 24, 1654, becoming a serjeant-at-law in the reign of Charles II, who granted him the reversion of the office of Master of the Rolls Aug. 15, 1677, while Sir Harebottle Grimston was Master. George Johnson d., without becoming Master, May, 1683. His wife's name

was Mary. One of his grandsons, Mrs. Hopkinson's first cousin, was Bishop of Worcester. Baldwin Johnson, Mrs. Hopkinson's father, was born in Laycock, bapt. Oct. 25, 1672, removed to the Island of Antigua, and thence to the Lower Counties on the Delaware, where he m. Jane, widow of William Dyer of Kent Co.

Issue of the Councillor:

FRANCIS, b. Sep. 21, 1737, m. Ann Borden, see next page,

ELIZABETH, b. Sep. 15, 1738, m. Jacob Duché, see p. 276,

JANE, b. Apr. 3, 1740, d. unm. in Baltimore Aug. 6, 1811,

MARY, b. July 5, 1741, d. y. Aug. 9, 1741,

MARY, b. Oct. 9, 1742, d. s. p. Jany. 2, 1785, bu. under the floor of St. Peter's Ch., Phila., m. Sep. 4, 1765 John Morgan, b. Phila. 1735, grad. A. B. (Coll of Phila.) 1757, studied medicine under Dr. John Redman, was a lieutenant in the French War, in 1760 went abroad, was chosen F. R. S. in 1762, and graduated an M. D. at Edinburgh in 1763, was made Prof. of the Theory and Practice of Physics in the College of Phila. in 1765, this being the first establishment of a medical professorship and the four students who took degrees in 1769 being the first graduated in medicine in America,—He was an active member of the Philosophical Society. He went to Jamaica in 1773 to solicit subscriptions for the College. The Continental Congress appointed him Director-General and Physician in Chief of the General Hospital of the Army in 1775, but removed him from this position in 1777, because of various charges against him, of all of which he was subsequently acquitted. He was member of the Society of Belles Lettres of Rome, the Academy of Surgery of Paris, and the Colleges of Physicians of London, Edinburgh, and Philadelphia. He d. Phila. Oct. 15, 1780,—

ANN, b. Nov. 23, 1745, m. Samuel Stringer Coale, see p. 278,

THOMAS, b. Sep. 7, 1747, grad. in 1766 from the College of Phila., studied divinity, and went to England for ordination about 1771, was ordained Priest by the Bishop of London Sep. 13, 1773, and returned to Philadelphia during the following summer with the design of taking charge of a mission in Bucks Co.,—He became Rector of St. Thomas's, Baltimore Co., Md., on Dec. 10, 1775, and continued there one year, after which he returned to Pennsylvania, and was called to Shrewsbury, Kent Co., Md., from which he re-

signed Oct. 4, 1779. He subsequently filled a parish in Matthews Co., Va. On his way to visit his brother in Philadelphia, while stopping at the house of a friend in Charles Co., Md., he was taken ill, and d. May 26, 1784, s. p.,—

MARGARET, b. July 21, 1749, bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 9, 1751.

FRANCIS HOPKINSON, b. Phila. Sep. 21, 1737, bapt. Xt. Ch. Nov. 12, 1737, son of the Councillor, was the first pupil educated by the College and Academy of Phila., since become the University of Pennsylvania, and completed his course there in 1757, the other members of the class besides Duché and Morgan, who married his sisters, being James Latta, afterwards a Presbyterian clergyman, Paul Jackson, afterwards tutor in the institution, Samuel Magaw, who became its Vice Provost, and Hugh Williamson, who attained celebrity as a man of science, and sat in the Continental Congress. In 1759, Hopkinson was made Secretary of the Library Co. He studied law under Benjamin Chew the Councillor, and was admitted to the bar in 1761. In that year he acted as secretary at a treaty with the Indians, which he commemorates in his earliest known poetical effusion, "The Treaty," published soon afterwards. In the next few years, while practising law in Philadelphia, he was a very active member of the United Episcopal Churches, serving in the capacity of Secretary to the Vestry, and organist of Christ Church, and training the children of both congregations in "the art of psalmody." From February, 1764, to May 1765, he acted as librarian as well as secretary of the Philadelphia Library. In October, 1765, appeared in the Pennsylvania Journal the following advertisement: "This is to inform the Public that the "subscriber, intending to follow the business of Conveyancing in all "its branches, has taken a room for that purpose at the corner of "Lætitia Court in Market Street. All those who may be pleased to "favour him with their employ may depend on being served with all "the fidelity, accuracy and dispatch in his power. Francis Hopkin-"son."

In the following May, he embarked for Europe in company with his friend Redmond Conyngham, who was returning to his estate at Letterkinny, Ireland. They arrived at Londonderry June 27th, after a voyage of thirty two days. Spending a few weeks in Ireland, he proceeded to London, where, with occasional visits to Hartlebury Castle, the residence of his cousin the Bishop of Worcester, he re-

mained about a year, associating with John Penn, Benjamin West, Lord North, and other persons of distinction, and endeavoring without success to be appointed one of the Commissioners of the Customs for North America. After his return to his native place, he resumed the practice of law, and also for some time kept store. His dwelling, where also he consulted with his clients, and sold his wares, was in Race Street above 3rd. He was a member of both of the societies which, in 1769, united to form the American Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge. He was a warden of Christ Church 1770–1771, and a director of the Library Co. from 1771 to 1773. In March, 1772, he was appointed Collector of the Customs at New Castle. He performed the duties by deputy. Brought into affiliations with New Jersey by his marriage, and for some years more or less a resident of Bordentown in that province, he was a member of its Provincial Council from 1774 until the Revolution, and in June, 1776, was chosen by the Constitutional Convention one of its delegates to the Continental Congress. He served on the committee of that body to draft Articles of Confederation, he voted in favor of declaring America independent, and signed the Declaration of Independence. He was intrusted with important duties connected with the Continental navy, being the head of that department of the government. He also was Treasurer of the Continental Loan Office.

In January, 1778, he wrote his best known ballad, "The Battle of the Kegs," descriptive of the attempt upon the British in Philadelphia with torpedoes from up the Delaware, which floated harmlessly past the city. "Possessing just enough of the spirit of true poetry to please the mass, while the rather doggerel versification rendered it easy to recite, it presented the most ridiculous side of the subject in the wittiest possible manner." Throughout the war he supported the cause of the new States in various productions of his pen in prose and verse; and Dr. Benjamin Rush has said, "The various causes which contributed to the establishment of the Independence and federal government of the United States will not be fully traced unless much is ascribed to the irresistible influence of the ridicule which he poured forth, from time to time, upon the enemies of those great political events." By appointment from the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, he succeeded George Ross as Judge of the Admiralty at Philadelphia, and, although impeached by the Assembly of the State of various misdemeanors, but of all of which he was acquitted (the account of his trial has been published), he held the position, being

twice reappointed, from July 16, 1779 until after the Federal Constitution went into force. In February, 1789, he published a volume of his decisions. After the meeting of the Convention which framed the Federal Constitution, he wrote a humorous piece, "History of a New Roof," which strongly influenced the public in favor of its adoption. On the establishment of the District Court of the United States for the District of Pennsylvania, of the business of which admiralty causes were to form the chief part, President Washington appointed him Judge. He died, while holding this office, on Monday May 9, 1791 of a stroke of apoplexy, which carried him off in a couple of hours.

He m. at Bordentown, N. J., Sep. 1, 1768 Ann Borden, dau. of Joseph Borden by his wife Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel and Mary Rogers. The ancestor, Richard Borden, and Joan, his wife, settled at Portsmouth, R. I., before 1638. One of their sons, Benjamin, b. at Portsmouth May, 1649, m. at Hartford, Conn., Sep. 22, 1671 Abigail, dau. of Henry Glover, and removed to Shrewsbury, N. J., where their 7th child, Joseph, was b. May 12, 1687. Joseph Borden was founder of Bordentown. He m. Ann Conover, and d. Sep. 22, 1765, leaving, with several daughters, one son, the father of Mrs. Hopkinson. Mrs. Hopkinson had a sister Mary, who m. Thomas McKean, Chief Justice and Governor of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hopkinson d. Bordentown Aug. 31, 1827.

Issue:

James, b. Oct. 30, 1769, d. y. Aug. 12, 1775,
Joseph, b. Nov. 12, 1770, m. Emily Mifflin, see below,
Elizabeth, b. July 26, 1772, m. Jonathan W. Condy, see p. 272,
Mary, b. Nov. 28, 1773, m. Isaac Smith, see p. 272,
Thomas, b. Dec. 31, 1775, d. y. Jany. 1, 1776,
Ann, b. Oct. 19, 1777, m. Ebenezer Stout, see p. 275,
Thomas, b. Sep. 23, 1779, d. y. Nov. 5, 1779,
Francis, b. May 13, 1781, m. ——— Hewitt, see p. 275,
Sarah Johnson, b. May 26, 1784, d. y. Aug. 19, 1785.

Joseph Hopkinson, b. Nov. 12, 1770, bapt. Xt. Ch. Jany. 5, 1773, son of Francis and Ann Hopkinson, as above, grad. at the Univ. of Penna. in 1786, and was afterwards a Trustee of that institution. He studied law, and began practice at Easton, but soon returned to Philadelphia. He was the author of Hail Columbia. He wrote it in

the summer of 1798, at the request of a schoolmate who had become connected with the theatre, and wished a patriotic song to sing at his benefit. Advancing rapidly in his profession, he was leading counsel for Dr. Rush in his suit against William Cobbett in 1799. He was also one of the counsel for Justice Samuel Chase in his impeachment trial before the U. S. Senate in 1805. Sanderson's Lives of the Signers says, "The speech of Mr. Hopkinson, who was then a very young man, has not been exceeded as a specimen of powerful and brilliant eloquence in the forensic oratory of our country." Chase was acquitted.

A Federalist in politics, he was elected in 1814 a representative in Congress. He served one term, and spoke and voted against chartering the United States Bank. He was appointed in 1828 by Pres. Adams U. S. District Judge for the Eastern Dist. of Pennsylvania, and held the office until his death. He was a member of the convention of 1837 to revise the Constitution of Pennsylvania and as Chairman of its Committee on the Judiciary contended unsuccessfully for the life tenure of the judges. He was author of various addresses and various articles on legal and ethical subjects, and was many years President of the Academy of Fine Arts and Vice President of the American Philosophical Society. He d. Jany. 15, 1842.

He m. Feb. 27, 1794 Emily Mifflin.

Issue:

(I) Thomas Mifflin, b. Dec. 18, 1794, d. s. p., m. Mary Pearson,

(II) Francis, b. July 20, 1796, of Bordentown, N. J., d. June 2, 1870, m. Jany. 13, 1829 Ann, dau. of Charles Biddle,

Issue:

Alexander Hamilton, b. Nov. 26, 1829, d. s. p. Mch. 9, 1861,

Thomas Biddle, b. Nov. 22, 1831, of Bordentown, N. J.,

Charles Biddle, b. Jany. 31, 1834, d. s. p.

Ann, b. Mch. 21, 1836, m. Dec. 1, 1859 Rev. Edward A. Foggo, D. D. (U. of P.), Rector of Christ Church, Phila.,

Emily, b. Feb. 6, 1839, m. Aug. 23, 1866 Cortlandt Scovell of Camden, N. J., now dec'd,

Issue (surname Scovell):

Emily Hopkinson,

Florence,

Alden Cortlandt,

(III) James, b. Aug. 25, 1797, d. y. Oct. 10, 1800,

(IV) Joseph, b. Jany. 18, 1799, d. y. Sep. 9, 1799,

(V) Elizabeth Borden, b. Jany. 6, 1800, m., 1st, May 19 1824 John J. Keating (John Keating Jr.) of Phila., who d. July, 1824, and she m., 2nd, William Shepherd Biddle, since dec'd,

(VI) John Penington, b. Dec. 26, 1801, grad. M. D. (U. of P.), of the Amer. Philos. Soc., d. s. p. Mch. 6, 1836,

(VII) Joseph, b. Mch. 20, 1803, d. y.

(VIII) Alexander Hamilton, b. Aug. 4, 1804, Lieut. in U. S. Navy, d. on board of U. S. frigate "Lexington" off Malta Aug. 11, 1827,

(IX) Emily, b. Nov. 30, 1805, d. y. Apr. 9, 1806,

(X) George, b. Oct. 4, 1807, d. y.,

(XI) James, b. May 18, 1810, of Edisto Island, So. Car., d. Jany. 28, 1875, m. June 12, 1844 Carolina Lafayette Seabrook, now dec'd, dau. of William Seabrook of So. Car.,

Issue:

Emma Edings, b. Paris June 12, 1845, m. Jany. 14, 1868 Amory Coffin of Boston, son of Amory Coffin,

Issue (surname Coffin):

Thomas Amory, b. Oct. 21, 1868,
James Hopkinson, b. Dec. 7, 1872, d. y. Jany. 28, 1873,
Francis Hopkinson, b. Mch. 10, 1878,

Francis, b. July 5, 1847, of Edisto Island, So. Car.,

Cornelia Adelaide, b. Feb. 25, 1851, m. Apr. 5, 1881 George L. Marstellei,

Martha Julia, b. Nov. 14, 1856,

James, b. Apr. 12, 1860,

(XII) Oliver, b. July 24, 1812, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, Col. U. S. Vols, m. Mch. 1, 1845 Eliza Swaim, dau. of William Swaim,

Issue:

William Francis, b. May 8, 1846, civil engineer, m. Oct. 14, 1880 Jeanette Hileman,

Issue:

Walter Waring, b. July 20, 1881,

Joseph, b. Feb. 25, 1848, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, m. Apr. 7, 1879 Catharine Frances Baird,

Issue:

Frances, b. Mch. 22, 1880,

Edward, b. Nov. 11, 1850, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar,
Elizabeth Borden, b. Mch. 7, 1852, m. June 4, 1878, R. Loper Baird of the Phila. bar,
Issue (surname Baird):
Oliver Hopkinson, b. Mch. 22, 1879,
Elizabeth Biddle, b. Feb. 4, 1881,
Isabella Mease, b. Mch. 28, 1854, d. y. Sep. 26, 1855,
Emily Olivia, b. July 15, 1855,
Oliver, b. Dec. 7, 1857, grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
Julius, b. July 2, 1859,
James Swaim, b. Oct. 2, 1860, grad. B. S. (U. of P.),
Ella, b. Oct. 29, 1863,
Laura, b. Sep. 17, 1865, d. y. Aug. 6, 1866,

(XIII) Edward Coale, b. Feb. 14, 1814, d. s. p.,

(XIV) Joseph, b. Mch. 30, 1816, grad. M. D. (U. of P. 1838), some time surg. U. S. N., dec'd, m., 1st, Joanna McCrea, and, 2nd, Sarah Wistar (see "Wharton Family"),
Issue—by 2nd wife:
Richard Wistar, d. s. p. Dec. 30, 1881.

Elizabeth Hopkinson, b. July 26, 1772, dau. of Francis and Ann Hopkinson, and grddau. of the Councillor, d. about 1839, m. Jonathan William Condy, grad. A. B. (U. of P. 1786), of Phila. bar, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Condy.

Issue (surname Condy):
Ann, b. Dec. 20, 1799, d. s. p. about 1866, m. ——— Lewis,
Elizabeth, b. May 29, 1802, d. y.,
James, d. y.,
Mary, d. unm. June 29, 1880.

Mary, or Maria, Hopkinson, b. Nov. 28, 1773, dau. of Francis and Ann Hopkinson, and grddau. of the Councillor, d. Oct. 17, 1806, m. Nov. 4, 1794 Issac Smith, then of Baltimore, afterwards of Northampton Co., Va.

Issue of Isaac and Mary Smith:
Thoroughgood, b. Feb. 10, 1796, d. y. Nov., 1796,
Francis Hopkinson, b. Mch. 14, 1797, m. Susannah B. U. Teackle, see p. 273,
Charles, b. Sep. 10, 1798, d. Mch. 23, 1804,

Maria, b. Mch. 16, 1800, m. 1819 Temple N. Robins, see p. 274,

William Gilmor, b. Sep. 23, 1801, m. Elizabeth Upshur Bowdoin, see p. 274,

Joseph Hopkinson, b. Mch. 26, 1803, d. y. July, 1803,

Emily Hopkinson, b. May 21, 1804,

Isaac, b. Sep. 26, 1806, d. y.

Francis Hopkinson Smith, b. Mch. 14, 1797, son of Isaac and Mary Smith, as above, d. at "Ingleside," m. Sep. 5, 1820 Susannah Brown Upshur Teackle, dau. of John Teackle of Craddock, Accomac Co., Va., by his w. Ann, dau. of Thomas Upshur (see Old Kent). Mrs. Smith d. Balt. June, 1881.

Issue (surname Smith):

Lavinia Graham, b. Dec. 21, 1821, m. Daniel Haviland of Poughkeepsie,

Issue (surname Haviland):
Annie, b. June 19, 1857,
Pierson, b. Sep. 20, 1859,

Annie Upshur, b. Jany. 24, 1824,

Isabella, b. July 10, 1825, d. y. July 25, 1825,

Joseph Hopkinson, b. Aug. 21, 1826, d. Jany. 5, 1866, m. Anne Handy, who d. 1860,

Issue (surname Smith):
Fanny Barbour,
Lavinia Graham,

Francis Hopkinson, b. Aug. 23, 1828, d. y. 1834,

Marshall Pike, b. Dec. 25, 1832, m. Mary L. Crawford,

Issue (surname Smith):
Alexander Crawford, b. Oct., 1858,
Chester Mansfield, b. May, 1862,
Leila Graham, b. Apr., 1865, d. y. drowned at Sand's Point, L. I., Sep. 2, 1877,
Mary Marshall, b. Jany., 1868,
Alexina, b. July, 1869,
Joseph Hopkinson, b. Dec., 1872,
Francis Hopkinson, b. Feb., 1876,

Francis Hopkinson, artist in water colors, b. in 1838, m. 1866 Josephine Vanderventer,

Issue (surname Smith):
Berkley,
Marian,

Susan Teackle, b. in 1841, m. 1866 Thomas S. Moore,

Issue (surname Moore):
Ethel,
David Thomas.

Maria Smith, b. Mch. 16, 1800, dau. of Isaac and Mary Smith, see p. 273, d. May, 1865, m. 1819 Temple N. Robins.

Issue (surname Robins):

John Edward, b. 1820, d. unm. 1842,
Maria, d. inf.,
Isaac, d. inf.,
Susan Teackle, b. May 29, 1824,
Emily Smith, b. Sep. 9, 1826,
Isaac,
Maria, d. unm.,
Elizabeth, b. 1836.

William Gilmor Smith, b. Sep. 23, 1801, son of Isaac and Mary Smith, p. 273, was practising M. D. of "Ingleside," d. Eastville, Va., Feb. 29, 1876, m. Nov. 22, 1825 Elizabeth Upshur Bowdoin, who was b. Oct. 19, 1807, and d. of heart disease in Norfolk, Va., Jany. 2, 1881.

Issue (surname Smith):

William Gilmor, b. July 1, 1827, d. y. Aug. 13, 1839,
Louisa Bowdoin, b. Apr. 2, 1829, d. y. Apr. 16, 1842,
Peter Bowdoin, b. Dec. 23, 1830, of Franktown, Northampton Co., Va., m. Oct. 4, 1860 Kate A. Cropper,

Issue (surname Smith):

———, d. inf.,
Elton Bowdoin, b. Mch. 20, 1866,
William Gilmor, b. Jany. 2, 1869,
Minnie Cropper, b. Aug. 5, 1870,
Eddie Bowdoin, b. Nov. 17, 1871, d. inf. June 20, 1872,
Annie Wells, b. Sep. 6, 1873,
Charles Cropper, b. Dec. 18, 1874,
Vickery, b. Apr. 17, 1875, d. inf. June 12, 1875,
Peter Bowdoin, b. Apr. 4, 1878,
Richard Rush, b. Mch. 19, 1879, d. inf. Dec. 31, 1880,

Charles, b. Apr. 13, 1832, M. D., practising in Franktown, m. Margaret Jacob,

Issue (surname Smith):

Elizabeth,
Jacob,
Bertha,
Charles,

Margaret Susan, b. Feb. 14, 1835, d. inf. Mch. 28, 1835,
Francis Hopkinson, b. July 17, 1836, d. inf. Dec. 30, 1836,
Elizabeth Bowdoin, b. Sep. 8, 1838, m. June 6, 1860 Hon. Hamilton S. Neale, Judge of Northampton Co.,

Issue (surname Neale):

Gilmor, b. May 21, 1861, d. y. Oct. 20, 1866,
Kate Upshur, b. Apr. 21, 1866,
Grace, b. July 6, 1867,

Mary Bowdoin, b. Aug. 31, 1869,
Ellen, b. July 16, 1871,
Walter, b. Jany. 21, 1873,
Ethel, b. Oct. 6, 1874,
Hamilton, b. Aug. 11, 1876,
Ruth, b. Mch. 3, 1878, d. y. Nov. 3, 1878,
Elizabeth, b. Mch. 12, 1879,

Margaret Susan, b. Apr. 17, 1841, m. Nov. 23, 1870 Rev. James B. Craighill, Rector P. E. Church at Bel Air, Md.,

Issue (surname Craighill):
Louisa Bowdoin, b. Aug. 22, 1871, d. y. July 27, 1872,
Susan Robins, b. June 19, 1873,
Francis Hopkinson, b. May 18, 1875,
James Rutherford, b. Oct. 3, 1877,
Maggie Smith, b. Mch. 3, 1879, d. y. July 17, 1879,
William Gilmor, b. June 22, 1880, d. y. July 20, 1881,

Maria Hopkinson, b. Feb. 15, 1843, m. Sep. 26, 1866 Ellison Lewis Costin of Eastville, Va., b. Nov. 14, 1834,

Issue (surname Costin):
James Harvey, b. Dec. 27, 1867,
three others, d. inf.,
William Gilmor, b. Dec. 13, 1874,

Louisa Bowdoin, m. Charles Temple Bowdoin of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Bowdoin):
Elizabeth, b. Aug. 14, 1876,
Charles Temple.

Ann Hopkinson, b. Oct. 19, 1777, dau. of Francis and Ann Hopkinson, p. 269, d. Sep. 19, 1868, m. Nov. 10, 1802 Ebenezer Stout.

Issue (surname Stout):

Francis Hopkinson, b. Aug. 28, 1803, d. Dec. 16, 1838, m. ———,

Issue (surname Stout):
four, all of whom died minors,

Richard Allison, b. Jany. 25, 1805, d. unm. Aug. 26, 1827,

Joseph Hopkinson, b. Oct. 23, 1806,

Mary Smith, b. July 28, 1808, d. y. Aug. 16, 1810,

James Hopkinson, b. Dec. 7, 1810, d. s. p. May 12, 1862, m. Elizabeth S., dau. of Dr. Eoff of Wheeling, W. Va.,

Emily Hopkinson, b. June 7, 1813, d. Geneseo Sep. 29, 1833.

Francis Hopkinson, b. Phila. May 13, 1781, son of Francis and Ann Hopkinson, p. 269, dec'd, m. ———, widow of ——— Hewitt and dau. of ——— Morton of Baltimore.

Issue:

Adelaide, m. Edward Stelle, and had issue,

Anna Maria, m. Thomas Stelle, and had issue,

Laura, m. John Berrett, and had issue,
Francis, dec'd, m. ——— Hewitt, and had issue,
Thomas, d. y.

Elizabeth Hopkinson, b. Phila. Sep. 15, 1738, dau. of the Councillor, d. Mch. 22, 1797, m. Xt. Ch. by Rev. Wm. Sturgeon June 19, 1759 at 5 o'clock in the morning to Rev. Jacob Duché of Phila., bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 12, 1737–8 aged 1 month, son of Jacob Duché, Mayor of Phila. in 1761, by his 1st w. Mary Spence. Rev. Jacob Duché was a graduate of the College of Phila. of the same class with his bro.-in-law Francis Hopkinson and John Morgan, and had been also a tutor in that institution before graduating. He went abroad in 1758, and entered Clare Hall, University of Cambridge, but in the following year his father determined to recall him home. In February, 1759, his father being impatient for his return, the vestry of Christ Church wrote to the Bishop of London recommending the appointment of young Mr. Duché as one of the Assistant Ministers. He was admitted to the Diaconate, and returned to America just before his marriage. On Sep. 27, 1759, he was received as one of the Assistant Ministers of Christ Church. A large number of the people wanted Rev. William McClenachan chosen for that position, and obliged the Rector to accept him as an additional Assistant, until finally St. Paul's Church was built for his use. In 1759, Duché was made Teacher of Oratory in the College of Philadelphia. In June, 1762, he went to England to be ordained Priest, and on his return he was put in charge of St. Peter's, which had been finished about a year before. Rev. E. D. Neill, in his sketch of Duché in Penna. Mag., Vol. II., says "His earnest preaching without notes and distinct and fervent reading of the liturgy attracted good congregations." The Oxford missionary, however, complained in 1764 that he gave encouragement to the formation of a Methodist congregation in the immediate vicinity of Oxford Church, and in one of his letters said that Duché had formed his theological system from Jacob Boehmen, Mr. Law, and Mr. Whitefield. His first published sermon was "The Life and Death of the Righteous," preached Feb. 13, 1763 at the funeral of Mr. Evan Morgan, on the title-page of which he describes himself as also "Chaplain to the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Stirling." He also published other sermons and a series of essays in 1774 under the signature Tamoc Caspipina, which were several times republished in Europe. On the second day of the session of the first Continental Congress in 1774, it was resolved that

the proceedings on the day following should be opened with prayer, and, on motion of Samuel Adams of Massachusetts, a Congregationalist, Mr. Duché was asked for that office. He came in his robes with his clerk, and read part of morning prayer including the psalter, the 35th psalm appearing singularly appropriate. He then made an extempore prayer, which John Adams greatly admired. Duché also preached the funeral sermon over Peyton Randolph, who died in Philadelphia Oct. 22, 1774, while President of Congress. Duché succeeded Peters the Councillor as Rector of the United Churches in 1775. On July 4, 1776, the Vestry of the Churches, evidently with his approval, met at his house, he presiding, and resolved that in consequence of the Declaration of Independence "it will be proper to omit those petitions in the Liturgy wherein the King of Great Britain is prayed for," and four days later Duché accepted a re-appointment as Chaplain to Congress to open the proceedings with prayer every morning. In October, he resigned and returned the money which Congress voted him on accepting his resignation. He remained in Philadelphia on the approach of the British, and on the Sunday after they entered, resumed praying for the King, but on leaving the church was arrested on account of his former conduct. He remained in jail one night. By the next day the British general had been satisfied as to his submission. Two months later he went to England, having meanwhile written a letter to Gen. Washington urging his return to allegiance to the King. Duché was attainted of high treason to the State of Pennsylvania by Act of Assembly, and his estate confiscated. His house and lot on the East side of Third Street between Pine and Union was allotted by the Assembly to Chief Justice McKean for a temporary residence. The British government appointed Duché Chaplain and Secretary to the Asylum for Female Orphans in St. George's Fields. He returned to Philadelphia in 1792, where he d. Jany. 3, 1798.

Issue (surname DUCHÉ):

SOPHIA MARIA, b. Phila. Aug. 10, 1761, d. y. Aug. 27, 1762, bu. in middle aisle of St. Peter's, Phila.,

THOMAS SPENCE, b. Sep. 15, 1763, was an artist, studying with Sir Benjamin West, d. s. p. Mch. 31, 1790, bu. Lambeth, Eng.,

ESTHER, b. Nov. 5, 1767, dec'd, m. William Hill, at one time of Phila., afterwards of Milton, Mass., d. Phila. June 2, 1804,

Issue (surname HILL):

Sophia Duché, b. May 4, 1799, d. y. July 8, 1799,
John Clowes, b. June 30, 1801, d. y. July 19, 1801,
Mary, b. Oct. 27, 1770, d. y. Dec. 19, 1770, bu. in middle aisle of St. Peter's, Phila.,
Elizabeth Sophia, b. Sep. 18, 1774, d. Montreal Dec. 11, 1808, m. May 23, 1799 John Henry, a native of Ireland, who was a resident of Phila. before his marriage, and through the influence of the British Minister was appointed Capt. U. S. Artill., resigned Dec. 31, 1801, and retired to Vermont, where he studied law, and wrote against republican government. His writings attracted the notice of Sir James Craig, Governor-General of Canada, who, in the winter of 1809, employed him on a secret mission to New England to ascertain the state of public feeling in reference to a war with Great Britain, and whether the Federalists were likely to bring about a separation of those states from the American Union, and would look to the British government for aid. He spent nearly three months in Boston, and reported the opinion that the Democrats would not take the responsibility of bringing on a war, but if war were declared, the legislature of Massachusetts would call a Congress of the Federalist states, and erect a new confederacy. The British government not recompensing Henry for his services, he disclosed the affair to the American Secretary of State in 1811, causing great excitement.

Issue (surname Henry):

Sophia, d. about 1829, m. ——— Greville,
Elizabeth Blois, b. Mch. 23, 1802, bapt. Xt. Ch. m. Col. de Chanal of the French army.

Anne Hopkinson, b. Nov. 23, 1745, bapt. Xt. Ch. Dec. 31, dau. of the Councillor, d. Baltimore Apr. 26, 1817, m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 26, 1775 (by Rev. Thomas Hopkinson) Samuel Stringer Coale, b. Mch. 9, 1754, is said to have studied under Dr. Morgan, who married Mary Hopkinson, practised medicine in Baltimore, d. Sep. 19, 1798.

Issue of Saml. S. and Anne Coale:

Edward Johnson, b. May 18, 1776, m. Mary Ann Buchanan, see next page,
Anna Maria, b. Sep. 9, 1779, d. Jany. 3, 1813,
William, b. July 17, 1780, d. unm. s. p. Sep. 3, 1805,

Samuel Stringer, b. Feb. 22, 1782, d. y. Aug. 15, 1782,
Samuel Stringer, b. Aug. 7, 1783, d. y. Oct. 7, 1783,
Eliza Sophia, b. Nov. 9, 1785, m. John Greene Proud, see p. 280,
Thomas, b. May 6, 1787, d. y. May 13, 1787,
Mary Abby Willing, b. Feb. 4, 1789, m. William Tower Proud, see p. 280.

Edward Johnston Coale, b. Anne Arundel Co., Md., May 18, 1776, son of Samuel S. and Anne Coale, as above, was an attorney-at-law and publisher, Vice-Consul for Russia and Brazil at Baltimore, d. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, 1832, m. Apr. 18, 1815 Mary Ann Buchanan, b. Oct. 15, 1792, d. Apr. 3, 1866, dau. of George Buchanan, M. D. (U. of P.), of Baltimore.

Issue (surname Coale):

William Edward, b. Feb. 7, 1816, M. D., surgeon U. S. N., resigned 1843, practised in Boston, where he d. Apr. 24, 1865, m., 1st, May 1, 1850 Catharine Sewall Oliver of Boston, who d. Dec. 19, 1856, and, 2nd, May 17, 1860 Elizabeth Bell of Boston, by whom no issue,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Coale):

George Oliver, grad. A. B (Harv.) 1874,

Ann Lætitia, b. Apr. 28, 1817, d. s. p. Oxford, Eng., July 26, 1856, m. Apr. 5, 1836 John Christian Brune of Baltimore, merchant, member of Maryland legislature in 1861, being he was one of the two who escaped imprisonment when the legislature was arrested by U. S. military authority, went to Canada, d. at sea on his way to Cuba Dec. 7, 1864,

George Buchanan, b. Mch. 5, 1819, of Baltimore, insurance agent, m. Oct. 10, 1855 Caroline Dorsey of Elk Ridge, Md.,

Issue (surname Coale):

Edward Johnson, d. inf.,
Robert Dorsey,
George William,
Mary Buchanan, b. June 29, 1861,
Edward, d. inf.,
Grafton Dorsey, d. inf.,
Caroline, b. June 28, 1875,

Catharine Atterbury, b. June 27, 1821, unm.,
Elizabeth Buchanan, b. Aug. 14, 1823, unm.,

Josepha Rebello, b. Apr. 9, 1826, unm.,
Marianna Buchanan, b. Mch. 5, 1831, m. June 1, 1871 Thomas R. Brown of Baltimore, merchant, who d. Dec. 25, 1871.

Eliza Sophia Coale, b. Nov. 9, 1785, dau. of Samuel S. and Anne Coale, p. 279, d. Oct. 25, 1838, m. Oct. 25, 1804 John Greene Proud, who was b. New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 26, 1776, and was an insurance agent in Baltimore, d. July 12, 1865.

Issue (surname Proud):

William Coale, d. y.,
John Greene, b. Aug. 21, 1814, of Baltimore, insurance agent, unm.,
Robert Maxwell, b. Oct. 25, 1817, of Baltimore, insurance agent, member of City Councils, and U. S. Assessor and Collector of Internal Revenue, unm.,
Eliza Mary Ann, d. y.

Mary Abby Willing Coale, b. Feb. 4, 1789, dau. of Samuel S. and Anne Coale, p. 279, d. May 11, 1831, m. Dec. 9, 1813 William Tower Proud, b. New Bedford, Mass., July 14, 1788, d. Vidalia, La., July 11, 1842.

Issue (surname Proud):

Anna Maria, unm.

Ralph Assheton.

Burke's Extinct Baronetcies gives the knightly lineage of the lords of Ashton-under-Lyne in Salford Hundred, Lancashire, naming among them Sir John de Assheton, who was made a Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Henry IV. His eldest son and heir was Sir Thomas Assheton, and Sir Thomas's third son was Geffrey Assheton, who m. the daughter and heiress of Thomas Manners of Shipley. He seems to have carried on the elder branch of the family: the Asshetons of Middleton (of whom were Sir Ralph Assheton of Lever, made Baronet in 1620, and Sir Ralph Assheton of Middleton, made Baronet by Charles II) were descended from Ralph, the younger son of the aforesaid Sir John de Assheton. A grant of arms was made Aug. 16, 1632 to Ashton of Shepley, co. Lancaster (Burke's Gen. Armory), who must be accounted the ancestor of the Asshetons of Pennsylvania. William Assheton, eldest son of the emigrant to America, bore on his book plate the arms: *quarterly*, first and fourth, ar. a mullet sa. pierced of the field (which are precisely the arms of Assheton, or Ashton, of Shepley, as well as of Assheton of Downham Hall, descended from a son of Assheton of Lever); and second and third, ar. a mascle within a bordure engr. sa. (the arms of Shepley of Yorkshire and Surrey). The crest on the book plate is that described in Burke as the crest of Ashton of Shepley: a mower with his scythe, his face and hands ppr., his habit and cap counterchanged ar. and sa., the handle of the scythe or, the blade ar. as in action. From Burke's account of the Lever branch, Mrs. Frances Watts *née* Assheton is wrong in saying, as she has left on record, of the father of the emigrant, "William Assheton, descended from Sir Ralph Assheton, Baronet, one of the first of that order instituted by King James I." We make him merely of the same family as Sir Ralph. Perhaps she did not mean direct descent; for she goes on to say, "was settled at Salford in the Dutchy of Lancaster. I have not found papers to ascertain the particulars of his descent, but no doubt they are on record in England, as he was one of the Lancaster Heralds of arms, an office of considerable

distinction. The family was of great antiquity and high distinction, and allied to many noble families."

Of the parents and kindred of the first Assheton of Pennsylvania, there is considerable information in an affidavit made July 2, 1751 in connection with the title to certain land, and recorded in the deeds office in Phila. Jeffrey Hart of Salford, Co. Lancaster, chapman, aged 57, who married Margaret, dau. of Robert Ashton, or Asheton, clerk, then Minister of Trinity Chapel in Salford, and brother of William Asheton, testified that William Asheton was an attorney-at-law and one of the coroners of the County and a Deputy Herald at Arms, and had issue by Frances his wife, an eldest son, Robert, who went to Pennsylvania, and three daughters, Frances, Mary, and Rachel. Frances (bapt. at Salford Mch. 15, 1675, as per certificate also on record) m., 1st, Robert Booth, Esq., and, 2nd, William Legh, Esq., and she was a widow living in Manchester at the date of the affidavit. Mary (bapt. at Salford May 6, 1680, as certified) m. Thomas Warburton of Partington in Cheshire, gentleman, and she was a widow in Salford at said date. Rachel, sister of Robert Assheton the emigrant, m. Andrew Ashton of Manchester, checkmaker, and d. s. p. (bu. Trinity Chapel, Salford, Jany. 22, 1745.) William Asheton's wife was a relation of William Penn, and the latter on May 30, 1687 conveyed 3000 acres of land in Pennsylvania to his "cousins Robert, Frances, Mary, Rachel, and John Assheton of the County of Lancaster in the Kingdom of England." John Assheton died without issue.

Robert Assheton, the emigrant to Pennsylvania, was a lawyer, so his granddaughter Mrs. Watts says. Governor Gordon in 1726 reminded the Council that "the said Robert Assheton had been invited over to this country by the Proprietor himself as his near relation above 27 years since to take upon him some advantageous posts in clerkship for which by his education he was very well qualified, and that he had with great abilities for about 26 years filled the office of Clerk and Prothonotary of the City and County of Philadelphia." David Paul Brown, in "The Forum," says that after this gentleman of legal education undertook the keeping of the court records, we notice a marked improvement in their character. At the chartering of the City of Philadelphia in 1701, he was named Town Clerk, and, elected in 1708 Recorder, he held both offices until his son succeeded him as Town Clerk. Also Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of the Province, and from 1722 to 1726 a Justice of the same Court, and admitted to the Provincial Council in July, 1711, and made a Master in

Chancery July 25, 1722, he for some time held nearly every office connected with the administration of justice, having, moreover, as one of "the practitioners of the law," been consulted constantly before he became a Provincial Councillor upon bills relating to the judiciary. He seems to have guided the Governor on this subject, just as David Lloyd guided the Assembly. The Penna. Archives published by the State include the draft of a bill for the establishment of courts prepared by him in 1714. In it is provision for a separate court of equity—an institution long advocated by the lawyers of the Province, and finally established in 1720 with the name "High Court of Chancery," the Lieut.-Governor sitting as Chancellor with certain of his Councillors as Masters, the constitution of the court differing from that in Assheton's scheme. It had the short existence of fifteen years. Assheton was some time Deputy Clerk of the Council, and also Naval Officer, being removed from the latter position by Lieut. Gov. Keith. Keith also suspended him in 1719 from membership of the Council, charging him with divulging the debates to the Governor's prejudice, and with representing to the Penns that the Governor was aiming to overturn their authority—Assheton had sided against Keith. Keith recalled him May 18, 1722, and called his eldest son to the Board, "being desirous to have the vacancies at the Council Board filled up with such as are related to the Proprietor's family, in order to give me their best advice on all occasions where that interest happens to be concerned." He died suddenly at the Council table May 29, 1727, in the 58th year of his age (Obit. Notice), and was buried on the 30th —by torchlight, says Watson's Annals,—under Christ Church, of which he had been an active vestryman.

He m., 1st, Margaret ———, who came with him to Pennsylvania; and, 2nd, at Christ Church Jane Elizabeth Falconier, who, after his death, m. Rev. Archibald Cummings, Rector of Christ Church, and, after his death, m. Rev. Robert Jenney, D. D., who was also Rector of Christ Church. She left no children.

Issue:

WILLIAM, who, as his book plate describes him, was of "Gray's Inn Esq. Judge of the Admiralty in Pennsylvania 1714,"—His name appears in the Votes of Assembly as being employed to draft bills the preparation of which was committed to various members of the House. A case tried by him as Judge of the Admiralty is commented upon in Brown's "Forum." He was active in Christ Church, being

mentioned in its records as reading the prayers in the absence of a clergyman. He was called to the Provincial Council May 18, 1722, and was also a Master in the High Court of Chancery. He d. Sep. 23, 1723 in the 33rd year of his age. He m. Xt. Ch. Oct. 11, 1716 Elizabeth Merring, evidently of Barbadoes, whither intending to remove she advertised in July, 1724, "a choice parcel of household goods" for sale at her house in Second St. next door to John Moore Esq., and she was perhaps dau. of John Merring, Judge of the Court of Exchequer of that Island,—

Issue:

WILLIAM, began the practice of law in Penna., afterwards is described as "of the Parish of St. Michael's in Barbadoes, gentleman," and was Provost-Marshal of Barbadoes,—He left a dau., who m. Ellis of Barbadoes, and a son Thomas, who was sent to Penna. by Thomas Penn in 1764, became a merchant, m. Hannah Flower, and was father of Harriet, who m. Benjamin Morgan, afterwards of New Orleans, and was mother of Thomas Assheton Morgan of Phila.,—

ANN, m. John Powell of Phila., goldsmith, who d. before 1757,

ROBERT, bapt. Xt. Ch. Mch. 27, 1723, d. y.,

RACHEL, d. s. p., m. Xt. Ch. June 23, 1720 Dr. Samuel Monckton of Phila., apothecary, who was bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 29, 1720,

RALPH, the Councillor,

MARGARET, d. s. p., m., 1st, Xt. Ch. Nov. 9, 1727 Matthew Hooper, and, 2nd, John Hyatt, Sheriff of Phila. Co.,—Her only issue was, by her first husband, one child: John, b. May, 1729, bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 14, 1729,—

CHARLES, bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 5, 1710,

THOMAS, bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 29, 1711.

RALPH ASSHETON, born at Salford in Lancashire, November 30, 1695, was brought to Pennsylvania by his parents when scarcely four years old, and seems to have depended for his education on the schools of the province. Penn took care of his kindred in providing officials for the government which he had founded. The Asshetons, thus introduced into the colony, depended upon public employment as a

means of livelihood, and either their capacity or else their claim was generally recognized among the Proprietary's friends. Accordingly when Ralph was in his eighteenth year, the Clerk of the Provincial Council, reminding the members present that since his going abroad he had been assisted by Robert Assheton as his Deputy, now offered, young Ralph beginning to be fit for business, to constitute him his Deputy Clerk. To this the Board unanimously agreed: and Ralph Assheton continued in this capacity for some time. In August, 1716, it being thought that the offices of Recorder and Town Clerk of Philadelphia should not be held by the same person, as had been the case since 1708, when Robert Assheton, named as Town Clerk in the Charter, was elected Recorder, it was therefore moved in the Corporation that if the present incumbent consent, his son Ralph should take the Clerkship: whereupon the elder Assheton thanked the members for the regard they had for his son, and agreed to relinquish the office on the 30th of November following, when Ralph should be of age. Ralph Assheton, qualifying on that date, was Town Clerk of Philadelphia during the whole period of his manhood. At his death, he was succeeded by Andrew Hamilton the second. In order to permit his going abroad, he obtained the consent of the Corporation to the appointment of Fenwick Lyell as his Deputy. While in England he was consignee of some merchandise shipped by James Logan.

He was a subscribing witness to the letters of attorney from Hannah Penn and the mortgagees of Pennsylvania, dated April 24, 1724 and May 25, 1724 respectively, and swore to the signature of Hannah Penn and John Woods of London on Aug. 1st following. In October, 1724, he was made a Common Councilman of the City, and four years later was called to the Provincial Council, qualifying October 11, 1728. He was subsequently a County Justice also, sitting for the trial of offences against the Peace, the settlement of Common Pleas, and the administration of the business of an Orphans' Court. He also sat in the Court of Chancery from July, 1730 until it was abolished, the Masters being appointed from the Provincial Council, and several of them joining the Governor, who acted as Chancellor, in the decision of causes. Ralph Assheton was also a practitioner of the law, his name being in the Minutes of the Court of Chancery as counsel in one case and also several times in the Dockets of the Supreme Court. He figures in the list of "Departed Saints of the Law with whom I have been at the Bar," which is scribbled on a leaf of an old Continuance Docket of the Common Pleas. But it is probable that he derived his support from the plantation on which he resided on the West bank of

the Schuylkill, being 750 acres now included within the 24th Ward of Philadelphia, which he bought from George Roche in 1729. The house is still standing on a bluff overlooking the Pennsylvania Rail Road tracks a little North of Haverford Street. On the property was a valuable stone quarry, which he worked, and also a brewery, conducted by his son-in-law Humphreys. He also had the franchise of running a ferry where now stands the Callowhill Street bridge, this being the "Upper Ferry" of the Schuylkill, sometimes called "Assheton's Ferry." His other real estate included some lots near Schuylkill Front and Vine Streets, and from this, Assheton Street, as Twenty Third was formerly called, took its name. His personalty at his death did not amount to enough to pay 1982*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* indebtedness. In the inventory exhibited to the Orphans' Court, a conspicuous item is 290 oz. of silver plate appraised at 123*l.* 5*s.* Ralph Assheton died in his 51st year, bu. Xt. Ch. Feb. 20, 1745–6. The following letter to one of the Penns is among the MSS. at the Hist. Society

Philada April 26th: 1746

Honoured Sir

I take this Opportunity p Capt Martin to Inform you of the Melancholy News of my Father in Law Ralph Assheton's death after He had been a long time afflicted with a Dropsey for which he was thrice Tapped & which He bore with a great Deal of patience & Resignation.

His Loss is very Deplorable to us his Family as He was the Head & Stay of us all. We are in no Small Confusion at present He having made no will nor Settled any of his affairs tho' often pressed to it before He Dyed However I hope in a Short Time to be able to wade thro' it all to Sattisfy Every one without being obliged to part with any of the Estate. As the Proprietor always show'd a great regard & esteem for my Father when alive So Hope He will still be so good to continue it to His Family now he is Dead & I am well assur'd we shall always endeavour to behave ourselves so as to Deserve it.

As by my Father's death his office of Notary Publick is become vacant & as there is Business enough for two Notaries in this Province I take this opportunity wthe the advice of my apply myself to you for yr. favours therein & as the Proprietor some time agoe was pleas'd to give me his promise of Doing Something for me has emboldned me to ask this favour which as well all others shall be most gratefully acknowledg'd & as I have the Keeping of my Fathers books and have acted severall Times for him in that Business since His Sickness Make no Doubt but shall be able to give Content to Every One who shall Employ me.

My Mother & Wife Joins with me in their Love & Service to yrself & Mrs. Frame & Please to accept the same from yr

Most Obedt. Hum Servt

Jas. Humphreys

Ralph Assheton m. Xt. Ch. Nov. 24, 1716 Susanna Redman, dau. of Joseph Redman of Phila. She d. at her house in Arch St. Nov. 24, 1767 in the 66th year of her age.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, d. y. bu. Dec. 10, 1718,

SUSANNAH, m. James Humphreys, see below,

ROBERT, bapt. Xt. Ch. June 15, 1726, bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 8, 1727,

RALPH, bapt. Xt. Ch. Apr. 16, 1729 aged 1 month, bu. Xt. Ch. July 2, 1735,

WILLIAM, bapt. Xt. Ch. Feb. 8, 1732–3, aged 1 month and 3 days, of Phila., d. unm. bu. Xt. Ch. April 16, 1757,

RALPH, b. May 26, 1736, m. Mary Price, see p. 295,

THOMAS, bapt. Xt. Ch. July 29, 1737 aged 2 months, bu. Xt. Ch. Sept. 11, 1748,

MARGARET, bapt. Xt. Ch. Oct. 31, 1740 aged 11 weeks, d. unm., bu. Xt. Ch. Sept 20, 1761,

FRANCES, b. Dec. 10, 1743, m. Stephen Watts, see p. 298.

SUSANNAH ASSHETON, dau. of the Councillor, was bu. Xt. Ch. Mch. 25, 1753, m. about 1741 James Humphreys, son of John Humphreys of Bristol, England, mariner, by his w. Rose Sweatman. He was engaged in the brewing business with his father-in-law, after whose death he designed setting up as an undertaker, but Lieut. Gov. Hamilton bestowed on him the lucrative office of Notary Public; at which favor to the family their kinsman Thomas Penn expressed great satisfaction. Humphreys became a conveyancer, and, as a convenience to him and his customers, he was appointed one of the County Justices, that he might take acknowledgments of deeds, but not to sit in Court.

He was some time a Warden of Christ Church, and was Secretary of the Convention of the Episcopal Clergy of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties which met at Phila. Apr. 30, 1760, adjourning May 5. He was Clerk of the Orphans' Court for several years prior to the Revolution. In 1777, he was arrested as a Tory, and gave his parole. (He m., 2nd, Sep. 5, 1759 Ann Powell.) He d. in Phila, bu. Xt. Ch. May 16, 1779.

Issue of JAMES and SUSANNAH HUMPHREYS:

SUSANNAH, b. March, 1742, m. Samuel Jeffreys, see p. 288,

ROSE, b. May 9, 1744, d. y. bu. July 12, 1744,

MARGARET, b. Aug. 17, 1746, d. y. bu. Sept. 4, 1747,

James, b. Jan. 15, 1748–9, m. Mary Yorke, see below,
Assheton, b. Mch. 3, 1750, m. Frances McClenachan, see p. 289.

Susannah Humphreys, b. March, 1742, bapt. Xt. Ch. May 14, aged 6 weeks and 2 days, dau. of James and Susannah Humphreys, see p. 287, bu. Xt. Ch. July 24, 1781, m. Sept. 1, 1775 Samuel Jeffreys of Phila., who witnessed Joseph Turner the Councillor's will, and when it was probated, Dec. 16, 1783, was "beyond sea."

Issue (surname Jeffreys):

Elizabeth, bu. Xt. Ch. July 29, 1776,
Elizabeth, b. Aug., 1779, d. unm. bu. Xt. Ch. Sept. 30, 1803,
Samuel, b. May 15, 1781, bu. Xt. Ch. Mch. 18, 1800.

James Humphreys, b. Jany. 15, 1748–9, son of James and Susannah Humphreys, as above, was a bookseller in Philadelphia, and at the beginning of the American Revolution and during the British occupation of the city, published the Pennsylvania Ledger, an ultra-Tory newspaper. For this he was attainted of treason, and on the evacuation of Philadelphia, accompanied the British army to New York; from thence he went to Nova Scotia: but in 1797 he returned to Phila., where he engaged in the printing business corner Walnut and 2nd Sts. He d. Phila. Feb. 3, 1810. He m. Mary, dau. of Thomas Yorke of Salem, N. J. She d. Nov., 1797.

Issue (surname Humphreys):

Susanna Yorke, d. s. p.,
James Yorke, b. Oct. 11, 1783, bapt. Xt. Ch., was of Phila., stationer and playing-card manufacturer, d. June 1, 1850 in his 67th year, m., 1st, Louisa McCauley, and, 2nd, Mary Cooper,

Issue (surname Humphreys) by 1st wife:

John McCauley, b. Jany. 16, 1815, d. y. bu. Xt. Ch. June 28, 1822,
Sarah Louisa, b. July 13, 1816, d. s. p. Jany. 15, 1862,

Mary Yorke, d. before Jany. 28, 1837, m. William Graham,

Issue (surname Graham):

Ellen, d. Dec., 1880, m. John Armstrong of Chambersburg, Pa.,

Issue (surname Armstrong):

Mary, m. Frank Swentzell of Chambersburg,

Thomas Yorke,
Assheton Yorke, d. s. p. before May 31, 1826,

ANDREW YORKE, d. s. p. before Sep. 24, 1837,
LUDOWIC SPROGELL, d. s. p.
MARTHA YORKE, b. Oct. 27, 1797, m. George A. Madeira of Chambersburg,
Issue (surname MADEIRA):
MARY.

ASSHETON HUMPHREYS, b. Mch. 3, 1750, son of James and Susannah Humphreys, and grdson. of the Councillor, p. 288, studied law, and practised in the Orphans' Court while his father was Clerk, was admitted to practise in the Supreme Court of Penna. on Oct. 14, 1774. After the Revolution, he seems to have acted chiefly as a conveyancer. He d. at Darby, Pa., Sept. 23, 1797. He m. at St. Paul's, Phila., July 25, 1771 Frances McClenachan, b. Aug. 14, 1752, d. Jany. 5, 1786, dau. of Rev. William McClenachan, Rector of St. Paul's, which was built as an independent church for him to preach in. Mr. McClenachan's wife was Anne, dau. of Patrick Drummond of Bath, Me., and grddau. of Alexander Drummond, native of Ireland.

Issue (surname HUMPHREYS):
SUSANNAH, b. Sept. 15, 1772, m. William Gardiner, see below,
JAMES, b. Jany 4, 1775, a conveyancer in Phila., d. Dec. 31, 1802, m. Sep. 20, 1796 Anna Maria, dau. of Humphrey Williams of North Liberties, she afterwards m. Alphonso C. Ireland, and d. Dec. 20, 1868,
Issue (surname HUMPHREYS):
ASSHETON, d. Aug. 22, 1802 aged 4 yrs. 11 mos.,
JAMES WILLIAMS, d. Apr. —, 1806, aged 4 yrs. 10 mos.,
JOHN, b. Oct. 30, 1776, d. y. Oct. 11, 1777,
FRANCES, b. Mch. 9, 1779, d. y. Sept. 5, 1779,
ANN MARY, b. May 30, 1781, m. Thomas Potts, see p. 294,
ASSHETON, b. Aug. 14, 1783, d. y. bu. Aug. 31, 1783.

SUSANNAH HUMPHREYS, b. Sept. 15, 1772, dau. of Assheton and Frances Humphreys, as above, became a convert to Quakerism, edited "Journal of Dr. Gardiner," and wrote poems which she published under the head of "Village Rambles" and "Basket of Fragments," d. June 24, 1839, m. Dec. 18, 1790 William Gardiner, M. D., of Delaware Co., son of Richard Gardiner of West Phila. He was b. Mch. 12, 1770, d. Darby Feb. 25, 1813.

Issue of Dr. William and Susannah Gardiner:

Frances, b. Oct. 18, 1791, d. y. Nov. 28, 1791,
Richard, b. Darby Feb. 21, 1793, m. Hannah Rice, see below,
Peter, b. Oct. 25, 1795, d. y. Jany. 14, 1797,
Elizabeth, b. Sept. 27, 1797, d. s. p. unm. Mch. 30, 1816,
James Humphreys, b. Nov. 20, 1799, removed South,
Ann, b. Oct. 23, 1801, d. y. Feb. 4, 1803,
William, b. Dec. 9, 1803, m. Hannah Fullerton, see p. 292,
Assheton Humphreys, b. June 25, 1806, d. y. Mch. 12, 1808,
Susannah H., b. June 24, 1808, m. Isaac C. Yocum, see p. 292,
David Evans, b. Nov. 8, 1810, m. Esther Tribit, see p. 293.

Richard Gardiner, b. Darby Feb. 21, 1793, son of Dr. William and Susannah Gardiner, as above, studied medicine, taking the degree of M. D., afterwards became a Baptist minister, being ordained Jany. 16, 1830, and practised medicine in Baltimore, Md., d. Mch. 22, 1877, m. May 26, 1814 Hannah, dau. of Daniel Rice.

Issue (surname Gardiner):

Eliza, b. Mch. 30, 1815, unm.,
Catharine Rice, m. Edmund Taylor,
Issue (surname Taylor):
Richard Gardiner, m. Jennie Caryell,
Esther, m. Henry C. Pratt, M. D.,
Issue (surname Pratt):
Frank,
William Gardiner,
James Oellers, d. y.,
Edmund Rice, d. s. p. Oct. 18, 1859,
Susannah Humphries, m. Oct. 14, 1841 James S. Oellers of Phila., grain merchant, who d. Nov. 28, 1872,
Issue (surname Oellers):
Hannah Amanda, d. y.,
Sarah Virginia, d. y.,
James P., m. Maggie Schreve,
Richard Gardiner, m. E. Augusta McMain,
Issue (surname Oellers):
James McMain,
Richard G.,
Florence,
Gertrude,
Gertrude, m. Mch. 11, 1867 Thomas H. Martin,
Issue (surname Martin):
Robert, b. Nov. 5, 1869,
James Oellers, b. Aug. 27, 1871, d. Dec. 5, 1871,
Gertrude Oellers,
Mary,
———, d. y.,

Amanda, b. Dec. 14, 1821, m. Sep. 27, 1848 Thomas Ustick Walter, b. Sep. 4, 1804, studied architecture under William Strickland of Philadelphia, was architect of Moyamensing Prison, and Girard College (also for three years a Director of that institution, and made a tour of Europe to examine the workings of similar schools for the information of the Board), built the mole, or breakwater, at La Guayra for the government of Venezuela in 1845, and in 1851 was appointed architect of the Capitol Extension at Washington, and held the position fourteen years, during which he built the Extension and the Dome of the U. S. Capitol, and the East and West wings of the Patent Office,—He delivered a course of lectures on Architecture at the Franklin Institute, Phila., and was one of the founders of the American Institute of Architects. With John Jay Smith (see Logan) he published Two Hundred Designs for Cottages &ct., and Guide to Workers in Metals and Stones. He is honorary A. M. (Madison), Ph. D. (Lewisburg, Pa.), and LL. D. (Harv.) He is at present an assistant architect of the new Public Buildings at Philadelphia,—

Issue (surname Walter):
Irene, b. Aug. 27, 1849, d. y. Apr. 27, 1851,
Richard Gardiner, b. Mch. 23, 1855,

William Assheton, b. Jany. 13, 1824, grad. M. D. (Jeff.), was Prof. of Anatomy and Surgery in the Hahnemann Homœopathic College, Phila., served as Surgeon of 1st Reg't., Pa. Vols., d. Apl. 29, 1863, m. June 5, 1849 Mary P., dau. of John Hunter of Del. Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Gardiner):
Richard,
William Hunter,
Henry Clay,
Anna Hunter,

Frances,

Daniel Rice, b. Oct. 21, 1828, grad. M. D., m. Nov. 20, 1849 Helen Walter, b. Apl. 15, 1830, dau. of Thomas U. Walter above named by his 1st wife,

Issue (surname Gardiner):
Richard, b. Oct. 7, 1850, M. D., m. Mary Jane Burch,
Issue (surname Gardiner):
Helen,
Cora,
Mary Ann E. Walter, b. Aug. 18, 1852, m. Dec. 5, 1872 Arthur L. Terry of N. J.,
Issue (surname Terry):
Helen Walter, b. Dec. 6, 1874, died Aug. 27, 1875,
Arthur L., b. June 5, 1878,

Thomas U. Walter, b. Oct. 24, 1854, m. Henrietta Richmond,
Issue (surname Gardiner):
Daniel R., b. Oct. 11, 1876,
Ida Walter, b. July 10, 1858, m. Oct. 31, 1877 Frank P. Dell,
Issue (surname Dell):
Helen Gardiner, b. Mch. 18, 1879,
Kate,
Helen Walter, b. June 25, 1861, unm.,
Richard, d. y.

William Gardiner, b. Dec. 9, 1803, son of Dr. William and Susannah Gardiner, see p. 290, d. May 28, 1872, m. Dec. 21, 1826 Hannah Fullerton.

Issue (surname Gardiner):

Mary Ann Humphreys, b. Mch. 1, 1828, m. Apl. 28, 1859 William S. Russell, of Paschalville,
Issue (surname Russell):
William Gardiner, b. Mch. 12, 1860,
Anna Milley, b. Oct. 4, 1862,
Frank Sheldrake, b. Jany. 11, 1866,

Frances Lodge, b. Sept., 1830, d. y. July 28, 1832,

William P., b. May 23, 1833, d. y. Feb. 21, 1834,

David Evans, b. Dec. 17, 1834, M. D., m. Feb. 15, 1858 Annie M. Whitehead,
Issue (surname Gardiner):
Willett Whitehead, b. Dec. 20, 1859, d. June 29, 1860,
Mary Whitehead, b. June 13, 1861, d. Nov. 21, 1867,
Elizabeth Whitehead, b. Aug. 20, 1863,
Maria Whitehead, b. Sept. 23, 1865,
William, b. Mch. 1, 1868,

Anna Maria, b. Dec. 4, 1837, m. Dec. 1, 1859 George W. Smith,
Issue (surname Smith):
Joseph B., b. May 17, 1862, d. Sept. 19, 1863,
William G., b. Feb. 5, 1865,
George W., b. Feb. 13, 1867, d. Jany. 19, 1868,
J. K. Lee, b. Aug. 13, 1870,
Hannah Mary, b. Aug. 13, 1870,

Richard, b. June 21, 1840, d. y. May 19, 1842,

Richard F., b. Sept. 17, 1843, m. Nov. 20, 1867, Naomi P. Johnson,
Issue (surname Gardiner):
William Johnson, b. Oct. 4, 1869.

Susannah H. Gardiner, b. June 24, 1808, dau. of Dr. William and Susannah Gardiner, see p. 290, m. Isaac C. Yocum of Kingsessing. He d. Apl. 6, 1866.

Issue (surname Yocum):

Frances H., b. Nov. 25, 1830, m. William P. Lewis,
Issue (surname Lewis):
Samuel Y., b. June 5, 1853, d. July 8, 1855,
Elias M., b. Oct. 29, 1854,

Elizabeth, b. Aug. 4, 1856,
William H., b. Mch. 11, 1858,
Susannah H., b. Mch. 11, 1860,
Mary M., b. Oct. 15, 1862,
Frank J., b. Feb. 10, 1865,
Sallie J., b. Dec. 11, 1867, d. Feb. 6, 1868,
Fannie, b. Dec. 11, 1867, d. Aug. 8, 1868,
Charles S., b. Mch. 15, 1870,
and others (?),

Margaretta R., b. Aug. 19, 1832, m. Mch. 20, 1852 Adam Tracy, native of Manchester, England,

Issue (surname Tracy):
John, b. Apl. 15, 1853,
Fanny L., b. Feb. 9, 1855,
Joseph, b. July 22, 1857,
Isaac Y., b. Feb. 4, 1860,
Jacob H., b. Feb. 9, 1862,
William, b. Oct. 6, 1864,
David Gardiner, b. July 2, 1867, d. July 13, 1868,
and others (?),

Naomi, b. June 21, 1834, d. y. Sept. 25, 1834,

Peter G., b. Aug. 12, 1836, of West Phila., m. May 5, 1855 Ella Sidebotham,

Issue (surname Yocum):
John Henry, b. May 31, 1856,
Anna, b. Mch. 13, 1858,
Sarah L., b. Dec. 25, 1860,
Josephine, b. Sept. 19, 1863,
Naomi, b. Feb. 5, 1867,
Susannah, b. Nov. 4, 1869,
and others (?),

Isaac C., b. Oct. 28, 1837, d. unm. Mch. 1, 1860,

Jacob H., b. Dec. 20, 1839, m. Sept. 11, 1865, Fredericka A. Gieskieng, a native of Prussia,

Issue (surname Yocum):
Clara R., b. July 3, 1866,
Isaac, b. Jany. 12, 1868,
Henry G., b. July 26, 1869,
and others (?),

Joseph K., b. Dec. 9, 1842,

Sallie L., b. Feb. 24, 1845, d. Apl. 4, 1866, m. June 5, 1865 William A. Smith of Milton, Northumberland Co.,

Issue (surname Smith):
Sallie L., b. Apl. 2, 1866, d. y.,

William G., b. Apl. 17, 1848, m. Sept. 26, 1867 Annie O. Heap,

Issue (surname Yocum):
Winfield H., b. Aug. 6, 1869,
perhaps others.

David Evans Gardiner, b. Nov. 8, 1810, son of Dr. William and Susannah Gardiner, see p. 290, entered the Methodist ministry in 1840, d. West Chester, Pa., Nov. 14, 1846 m. Mch. 3, 1831 Esther Tribit, dau. of Samuel and Catherine Tribit of Delaware Co.

Issue (surname Gardiner):

Lucinda, d. y.,

Ashton Humphreys, b. Feb. 23, 1834, d. Jany. 20, 1872, m. Emma Barstow of Portland, Me.,

Catharine T., d. y.,

William, served in Union Army during late Civil War, d. Feb. 19, 1862,

John Summerfield, served in Union Army, d. Arkansas Sep., 1867,

Richard Henry, served in Union Army, d. Nov. 11, 1862,

Anna Maria Stokes, m. Aug. 23, 1865 Thomas J. Grimeson of Chambersburg, Pa.

Ann Mary Humphreys, b. May 30, 1781, dau. of Assheton and Frances Humphreys, see p. 289, d. Nov. 5, 1843, m. Dec. 3, 1803 Thomas Potts, son of Col. Thomas Potts of Coventry, Chester Co.

Issue of Thomas and Ann Mary Potts:

Julianna, b. Dec. 8, 1804, m. Robert Hobart Potts, see below,

Francis D., d. unm.,

Susan, d. unm.,

Thomas Assheton, b. June 14, 1814, m. Mary Ann Haines, see below.

Julianna Potts, b. Dec. 8, 1804, dau. of Thomas and Ann Mary Potts, as above, d. Jany. 30, 1868, m. Sep., 1832 Robert Hobart Potts, son of David Potts.

Issue (surname Potts):

Anna May, m. Frederick S. Ewing of Pughtown, Chester Co., Pa.,

Nathaniel, d. Oct. 23, 1872, m. 1862 Susan A. Smith,

Issue (surname Potts):

Mary Frances,

Emma Virginia,

Deborah Smith,

Francis Thomas, of Pughtown, m. Susan A., widow of Nathaniel Potts,

Issue (surname Potts):

Robert Hobart, b. Feb., 1877.

Thomas Assheton Potts, b. Coventry, Chester Co., June 14,

1814, son of Thomas and Ann Mary Potts, as above, d. July 29, 1863, m. Aug. 12, 1835 Mary Ann, dau. of Joseph Haines of Medford, N. J.

Issue (surname Potts):

William Morgan, b. Darby Feb. 24, 1838, m. Nov. 26, 1863 Mary E., dau. of Joseph French of Bass River, N. J.,
Issue (surname Potts):
Frank Assheton, b. Medford, N. J., Jany. 1, 1865,

Nathan Haines, b. Kingsessing Nov. 28, 1839, m. Dec. 17, 1866 Anna, dau. of Mordecai Gifford, M. D., of Phila.,
Issue (surname Potts):
Charles Edward, b. Phila., Aug. 1, 1867,

Marion Fennimore, b. Camden, N. J., Aug. 13, 1844, m. June 5, 1867 Jonathan Lummis, son of Jonathan Lummis of Bridgeton, N. J.,
Issue (surname Lummis):
Howard Assheton, b. Camden, Jany. 2, 1869,
Mary Ella, b. Camden Feb. 28, 1871,
Clarence Potts, b. Camden Mch. 16, 1873,

Mary Ann, b. Ellisburg Nov. 26, 1845, m. June 12, 1872 Joseph B. Evans, son of Joseph and Matilda Evans of Trenton, N. J.,
Issue (surname Evans):
Harry Tamanus, b. Trenton May 5, 1874,

Isabella Haines, b. Medford Apr. 17, 1848,

Anna May, b. Medford Mch. 18, 1850, m. Jany. 3, 1872 Alfred Lawson, son of Wm. C. Lawson of Phila.,
Issue (surname Lawson):
Emily May, b. Rockville, Ill., Jany. 10, 1873,

Thomas Humphrey, b. Medford Apr. 17, 1852, of Phila.,

David Gardiner, b. Medford Feb. 4, 1854, m. June 6, 1881 Bessie Eyre Clement, dau. of Joseph C. and Frances Clement of Phila.,

Sarah Jane, b. Medford Jany. 12, 1857, m. Mch. 16, 1881 John H. Briggs, son of William Briggs, of Phila.,

Juliana, b. Medford Jany. 11, 1859,

Rebecca Smith, b. Medford June 24, 1861.

Ralph Assheton, b. May 26, 1736, son of the Councillor, studied medicine in Edinburgh, Scotland, under Henry Watson and Gilbert Laing, and practised in Phila., d. July 9, 1773, m. June 12, 1766 Mary, dau. of Jonathan Price. She was b. Dec. 20, 1743, and d. after her husband.

Issue:

Susannah, b. Oct. 6, 1767, d. s. p. unm.,

ANNA MARIA, b. Dec. 17, 1768, d. s. p. unm.,
FRANCES, b. May —, 1770, m. Joseph Henry, see below,
MARIA, b. Dec., 1772, m. John Claxton, see p. 297.

FRANCES ASSHETON, b. May —, 1770, dau. of Dr. Ralph and Mary Assheton, as above, d. 1852, m. Joseph Henry of Montgomery Co., a native of Ireland.

Issue of JOSEPH and FRANCES HENRY:

MARY ASSHETON, b. 1805, m. John Beatty, see below,
EMELINE MAIN, b. 1807, m. James Hooven see p. 297.

MARY ASSHETON HENRY, b. Aug. 12, 1805, dau. of Joseph and Frances Henry, as above, m. Dec. 4, 1833 John Beatty of Doylestown, Pa.

Issue (surname BEATTY):

READING, b. Sep. 2, 1834, of Harrisburg, m. Feb. 19, 1856 Harriet A., dau. of Joseph Moorhead,

Issue (surname Beatty):

Mary Assheton, b. Dec. 11, 1857, m. Feb. 5, 1881 George Bastert,
Joseph Moorhead, b. June 16, 1859,
Charles Clinton, b. Apr. 25, 1861,
John, b. Jany. 30, 1863,
Robert L. C., b. Feb. 10, 1869,
Elizabeth Moorhead, b. May 29, 1873,
Emily Curwen, b. July 9, 1875,

FRANCES HENRY, b. Nov. 5, 1837, m. Nov. 7, 1861 Robert Holmes, Lieut. 104 regt. Pa. Vols.,

Issue (surname Holmes):

Minnie Hamilton, b. Aug. 10, 1865,
John Beatty, b. Mch. 15, 1868,
Elizabeth Henry, b. Feb. 28, 1870,
Robert Francis, b. Apr. 20, 1872,
Mary Assheton, b. May 4, 1874,
Emily Moore, b. Aug. 6, 1877,
Frances Augusta Assheton, b. Feb. 28, 1880,

JOSEPH HENRY, b. Mch. 11, 1840, of Phila., m. Oct. 24, 1865 Olive M., dau. of Abraham Kerns of Venango Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Beatty):

Mary May, b. May 10, 1867,
Frances Augusta, b. July 15, 1869,
Emma Assheton, b. June 26, 1871,
Sarah Steel, b. July 6, 1873,
John Edmund, b. Dec. 27, 1875,
Reading, b. Aug. 19, 1877,

SUSAN ASSHETON, b. Nov. 30, 1842, unm.

EMELINE MAIN HENRY, b. 1807, dau. of Joseph and Frances Henry, p. 296, d. 1872, m. 1834 James Hooven, b. 1808, now of "Norristown Iron Works"—established 1846—at Norristown Pa., son of Benjamin and Janet Ekron Hooven.

Issue (surname HOOVEN):

JOSEPH HENRY, b. 1835, iron manufacturer,

ALEXANDER, b. 1838, iron manufacturer, m. 1865 Kate F., dau. of Owen and Mary Raysor,

Issue (surname Hooven):

Mary Ella, b. 1866,
James, b. 1868,
Emeline Henry, b. 1871,
Frances Assheton, b. 1873,
Henry Raysor, b. 1876, d. y. 1878,

JEANNETTE, b. 1840, m. 1867 Geffroy P. Denis, now of Chester, Pa., son of Narcisse F. H. and Marietta Denis,

Issue (surname Denis):

James Hooven, b. 1868,
Helen N., b. 1872,

MARY ASSHETON, b. 1844, m. 1873 John W. Schall, entered Union army as Capt., Co. K, 87th Penna., promoted to Col. May 9, 1863, wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., June 3, 1864, while in command of a brigade, late Recorder of Deeds of Montgomery Co.—his parents were David and Catharine A. Schall.

MARIA ASSHETON, b. Dec., 1772, dau. of Dr. Ralph and Mary Assheton, p. 296, d. Nov. 20, 1807, m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 5, 1794 John Claxton of Phila., merchant, who d. Sep. 11, 1844.

Issue (surname CLAXTON):

ASSHETON, b. Jany. 28, 1795, d. unm. Oct. 10, 1874,
LOUISA, b. May 6, 1797, d. unm. Sept. 27, 1880,

John William, b. May 11, 1801, d. 1836, m. 3rd Presbyt. Phila. May 29, 1828 Sarah D., dau. of John R. McMullin, she d. July 17, 1831,

Issue (surname Claxton):

John William, rector of St. Mark's (P. E.) Church, Cheyenne, Wyoming Ty., m. ———.

Frances Assheton, b. Phila. Dec. 10, 1843, dau. of the Councillor, d. at Opelousas, La., m. Xt. Ch. by Rev. Dr. Peters the Councillor Mch. 12, 1767 Stephen Watts, son of Stephen Watts of Southampton, Bucks Co., and 5th in descend from Sir Thomas Watts, Lord Mayor of London in 1600, grad. at College of Phila. in 1762, and became a tutor in the College. His essay was published. He became a lawyer, and removed with his wife to Louisiana in 1774, and was afterwards Recorder of Deeds of the English settlement on the Mississippi.

Issue of Stephen and Frances Watts:

Stephen Assheton, b. Phila. Aug. 9, 1768, d. y. Phila. 1769,

Assheton, b. Oct. 20, 1769, left home when 15 yrs. of age, after his parents removed to the Mississippi River, and never since heard from,

Susanna, b. Apl. 4, 1771, m. William Wikoff, see below,

Elizabeth, b. May 4, 1773, d. s. p. 3 mos. after marriage, m. 1792 Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, who afterwards married her sister,

Margaret Cyrilla, b. Mch. 23, 1775, m., 1st, Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, and, 2nd, James Stelle, see p. 302,

Frances, b. at Belmont on the Mississippi 1778, d. y.

Susanna Watts, b. Phila. Apl. 4, 1771, dau. of Stephen and Frances Watts, as above, d. at Opelousas, La., m. Feb. 21, 1791 William Wikoff of Louisiana.

Issue of William and Susanna Wikoff:

Manuel, d. unm.,

Stephen Watts, m. Celeste Collins, see p. 299,

William, m., 1st, Martha Rogers, and, 2nd, Delia Webb, see p. 299,

James, d. unm.,

Daniel, d. unm.,

GEORGE, d. unm.,
RALPH, d. unm.,
FRANCES ASSHETON, m. David Pannill, see p. 300,
ELIZA, m. W. Parrot, see p. 301.

STEPHEN WATTS WIKOFF, son of William and Susanna Wikoff, as above, d. Aug., 1856, m. Celeste Collins, who d. about 1827.

Issue (surname WIKOFF):

MARY ELEANOR, b. 1825, m. 1841 John Arthur Taylor, M. D., of Opelousas,

Issue (surname Taylor):

Stephen Watts Wikoff, of Nanjemoy Plantation near Washington, La., m. Fanny Chalmers Glenn,

Issue (surname Taylor):
John Arthur,
Stephen Watts, d. inf.,

John Arthur, killed in C. S. Army 1863,
Walter Hanson Stone, d. 1854,
William Wikoff, d. 1857,
Theophilus Collins, d. 1851,
Mary Celeste, unm.,
Ralph Ashton, d. 1856,
Annie Stone, unm.,
Lizzie Posey, unm.,
Mary Eleanor, unm.,
John Arthur, d. 1870,
R. E. Lee, d. 1877.

WILLIAM WIKOFF, son of William and Susanna Wikoff, see preceding page, d. Dec., 1844, m., 1st, Martha Rogers, and, 2nd, Delia Webb.

Issue by 1st wife (surname WIKOFF):

——— d. y.,
——— d. y.,
WILLIAM, d. y.,
FRANCES, m. Gabriel Grévemberg,

Issue (surname Grévemberg):

Gabriel, m. Louise ———,

Issue (surname Grévemberg):
Marie,
Gabriel,

Matilde, d. y.,
George, m. Nannie Frazier,

Issue (surname Grévemberg):
William Wikoff,
Fannie,
———,
———,
———,
———,
Samuel, d. y.,
Amélie, m. ——— Wise, M. D.,
Issue (surname Wise):
Fanny,
———,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname WIKOFF):
GEORGE, m. Celeste Lastrapes,
CHARLOTTE, m., 1st, Adolphe Olivier, and, 2nd, ——— Morgan, Judge in La.,
Issue by 1st husband (surname Olivier):
Rosa, d. s. p., m. Alfred Lastrapes,
Adolphe, d. y.,
William Wikoff, unm.,
Issue by 2nd husband (surname Morgan):
Evelina,
Ashton,
Fanny, d. inf.,
SUSAN, d. y.,
MARTHA, m. her cousin Richard Parrott, see p. 302,
———, d. inf. shortly after its father.

FRANCES ASSHETON WIKOFF, dau. of William and Susanna Wikoff, p. 299, d. about 1824, m. David Pannill, who d. about 1824.
Issue (surname PANNILL):
several, d. y.,
MATILDA, dec'd, m. Edwin Bruce Scott, M. D.,
Issue (surname Scott):
three, d. y.,
Pannill, m. Mary Marshall Prescott,
Issue (surname Scott):
Pannill,
Henrietta, m. ——— Pickett,
Issue (surname Pickett):
Nannie,
Susan,
Scott Ashton,
Edwin Bruce,
Walter,
three, d. y,
Frances, unm.,
FRANCES, m. Thos. A. Cooke, M. D.,

Issue (surname Cooke):

Thomas Didlock, m. Fanny Taylor,

Issue (surname Cooke):

Harriet Mackall,
Fanny Pannill,
Eleanor Wikoff,
Thomas Alfred,
Walter Hanson Stone, dec'd,
David Pannill,

Catherine, d. y.,

John, d. y.,

Henry, d. y.,

Frances Louisa, m. A. Lastrapes,

Issue (surname Lastrapes):

Fanny Louisa,
Celéste,
Mary,
Leon,
Lucy Cooke,
{ Thomas Cooke,
{ Lewis Mavrick,

David Pannill, killed in C. S. Army,

Lucy Stephena, d. unm.,

Mary Virginia, m. Peter Compton,

Issue (surname Compton):

Thomas Alfred,

Maria Elizabeth, unm.,

Catherine Esther, m. Leonidas Edwards,

Issue (surname Edwards):

———, d. y.,
Thomas Cooke,

Emma,

George Arthur Mordecai,

Susan W., m. Henry Gibbon, son of Isaac Gibbon by his w. Hester Smith,

Issue (surname Gibbon):

Frances, unm.,

Henry, in C. S. Army, dec'd,

Hester, m. W. Posey,

Issue (surname Posey):

Henry Gibbon,
John,
Mary,
Susan Maria,
William,
Louise,
Charles,

Charles Grévemberg, m. Dollie Garrigues,

Issue (surname Gibbon):

——— d. y.,

Catherine, unm.,

Samuel, d. y.

Eliza Wikoff, dau. of William and Susanna Wikoff, p. 299, now in Louisiana, m. W. Parrott.

Issue (surname Parrott):

Richard, m. his cousin Martha Wikoff,

Issue (surname Parrott):

Elizabeth, m. Edmund Quick,

Delia,

William,

William.

Margaret Cyrilla Watts, b. at Belmont on the Mississippi Mch. 23, 1775, dau. of Stephen and Frances Watts, p. 298, d. Opelousas, La. May 19, 1829, m., 1st, 1796 Don Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, Brigadier General and Governor of the Spanish colony at Natchez until 1797, when he succeeded the Baron de Carondelet as Governor of Louisiana. He died in office July 18, 1799 in his 48th year.

His widow, Margaret Cyrilla, above mentioned, m., 2nd, 1805 James Stelle, Capt. of U. S. Artillery. He resigned his rank in the army after his marrige, and settled as a planter at Opelousas, where he d. Sep. 6, 1820.

Issue by 1st husband (surname Gayoso de Lemos):

Fernando, b. Natchez July 14, 1797, m., 1st, Julia Ann Wyoff, and, 2nd, Lodoiska Cecilia Perez, see below,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Stelle):

James, d. unm.,

Frances Assheton, m. Joshua Baker, see p. 303,

Caroline, m. John Brownson, see p. 304,

Lewis, b. Jan. 9, 1813, d. aged 17,

Edward, b. May 9, 1815, d. unm. Brooklyn Sept. 27, 1850,

Sarah, b. Oct. 20, 1817, m. Abner Pride, see p. 307,

Fernando Gayoso de Lemos, b. Natchez July 14, 1797, son of Don Manuel Gayoso de Lemos by Margaret C. his wife, as above, m., 1st., about 1816 at Baton Rouge Julia Ann Wyoff, who d. Opelousas 1823, and, 2nd, in 1825 at Baton Rouge Lodoiska Cecilia Perez.

Issue by 1st wife (surname Gayoso de Lemos):

Eliza, d. y. Baton Rouge 1819,

Manuel, d. Natchetoches Nov. 27, 1835,

James, d. Natchetoches July, 1839,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Gayoso de Lemos):

Caroline, b. July, 1826, d. y. Sep. 7, 1826,

Margaret Cyrilla, b. Opelousas Aug. 31, 1830, d. New Orleans Aug. 14, 1867, m. May 2, 1845 Merret More Robinson of Norfolk, Va., who d. Pascagoula, Miss., May 28, 1850,

Issue (surname Robinson):

Anna Amelia, b. New Orleans May 2, 1846, d. unm. June 3, 1872,

Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, b. Pascagoula Aug. 1, 1848, d. y. Mch. 7, 1854,

Aurora, b. Aug. 20, 1831, m. Mch., 1850 Thomas Benton Hart of Lexington, Ky., who d. San Antonio, Texas, Jany. 9, 1875,

Issue (surname Hart):

Eda, b. June 2, 1852, m. 1875 ——— Leopold of Texas,

Irvin, b. Jany. 7, 1854, m. 1880 ———,

Issue: a son,

Fannie, b. May 8, 1858, m. Nov., 1878 Arthur Prescott of Waco, Texas,

Issue: two daughters,

Aurora Gayoso, b. Mch., 1860, m. Jany. 1, 1880 Richard West of Ohio, who d. Houston, Texas, Sep. 7, 1881 s. p.,

Thomas Benton, b. 1862,

Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, b. 1864,

Fernando, b. St. Martinsville, La., Oct. 6, 1833, d. s. p. 1867,

Felicité Beauregard, b. Feb. 1, 1836, m. Houma Aug. 28, 1856 Charles Tennent of Del.,

Issue (surname Tennent):

Mary Perez, b. Houma Dec. 5, 1857,

Jennie Lodoiska, b. Dec. 22, 1859, m. June 28, 1880 Robert Ruffin Barrow, of Parish Terre Bonne, La.,

Issue (surname Barrow):

Volumnia Hunley, b. Sept. 16, 1881,

Fernando Gayoso de Lemos, b. Oct. 1, 1862.

Frances Assheton Stelle, dau. of James and Margaret Stelle, d. at the age of 22, m. Joshua Baker, Judge in Louisiana.

Issue (surname Baker):

Anthony Wayne, d. Oct. 2, 1854, m. Emma Fuselier, dau. of La Clair Fuselier of La.,

Issue (surname Baker):

Joshua Gabriel, m. Evelina Castello,
Issue (surname Baker):
Evelina,
Christine Marie, m. William Campbell,

MARGARET C., m. John P. Van Bergen of Lyme, Conn.,
Issue (surname Van Bergen):
Joshua Baker, d. inf.,
Fanny Assheton,
John,
Kate Walton, m. Frederick E. Clark,
Issue (surname Clark):
Constance Slocomb,
James G.,
Anthony Baker, d. y.,
Caroline Bisland, d. unm.,
Maria Louisa,
William Searls,
Thomas Sturges,
Anthony,

CAROLINE LOUISA, d. Sep. 3, 1861, m. William A. Bisland,
Issue (surname Bisland):
Calvin Witherspoon, d. s. p. about 1862,
Joshua Baker, of Houma, La., m. Kitty Cage,
Issue (surname Bisland):
two children,
Jane Lambdin, m. Harry Cage, of Houma, La.,
Issue (surname Cage):
several,
Margaret Cerilla, m. William Connell.

CAROLINE STELLE, dau. of James and Margaret Stelle, p. 302, is now of New Orleans, m. John Brownson, Judge in Louisiana.
Issue (surname BROWNSON):
ELIZABETH, b. Opelousas Feb. 26, 1829, m. Brooklyn Oct. 10, 1850 David Ker of New Iberia, La., atty.-at-law and planter,
Issue (surname Ker):
Caroline Stelle, b. July 11, 1851, d. Aug. 8, 1851,
Mary Baker,
Elizabeth Brownson, m. Jany. 10, 1877 Charles Taylor Cade of Louisiana, planter,
Issue (surname Cade):
Robert,
Charles Taylor,
Elizabeth Ker,

Kate Patton,
Fannie Stelle,
Margaret Bisland, m. Dec. 16, 1880 Haywood Prince of New York,
John Brownson,
David, d. y. Jany. 1, 1863,
William Henry,
Sarah Butler,

James, of Newport, R. I., m. ——— Williams, dau. of Coleman Williams of Tenn., afterwards of N. Y.,
Issue (surname Brownson):
Howell Williams, d. y.,
Coleman Williams,
Caroline,
Mary Bruce,
Robert,
James Stelle,
Louise,

John, of Charenton, Parish St. Mary, La., m. Emma Baker, widow of Anthony W. Baker before named,
Issue (surname Brownson):
La Clair, d. y.,
a dau., d. y.,
Joseph, d. y.,
Anthony Baker,
John,
Margaret,
Mary,
Edward Stelle,
Alfred,
Louis,
Alexander,
James,

Frances Assheton, m. John R. Bisland of Houma, La.,
Issue (surname Bisland):
Edward Stelle,
Caroline Brownson, m. Sep., 1879 Albert G. Cage of La.,
Issue (surname Cage):
Henry,
John Brownson,

Ashton,
William Alexander,
Leonora,
Fannie Ashton,

CAROLINE, m. John A. Gillmore, M. D., of La., who d. 1876,
Issue (surname Gillmore):
Francis Assheton,
Louis Stelle, d. y.,
a dau., d. y.,
a dau., d. y.,
a dau., d. y.,
Mary Brownson,
Gertrude,

MARGARET CYRILLA, m. Thomas Shields Bisland of Mt. Repose near Natchez, Miss.,
Issue (surname Bisland):
Mary Louise,
Levina, d. y.,
Elizabeth Ker,
Percival,
Eugene Presley,
Margaret Watts,
Lenox Witherspoon,
Ninie Stelle,
Guy, d. y.,
Estelle, d. y.,

MARY, m. Richard W. How of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Issue (surname How):
Mary, d. y.,
Richard W.,
Josephine Wells,
Celestine Wells,

EDWARD STELLE, of Brooklyn, m. ——— Morison, dau. of Hector Morison of Brooklyn,
Issue (surname Brownson):
Mary Morison,
Edward Stelle,
Lucy Norman, d. y.,

SARAH LOUISE, m. John L. How, of Brooklyn,
Issue (surname How):

Sarah Louise, b. South Oyster Bay, June 24, 1871,
Celestine Wells, d. y.,
John, d. y.,
James, b. Brooklyn Sep. 21, 1876,

LEWIS ASSHETON, d. y.

SARAH STELLE, b. Opelousas, La., Oct. 20, 1817, dau. of James and Margaret Stelle, p. 302, now living in Brooklyn, m. Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Apr. 25, 1838 Abner Pride.

Issue (surname PRIDE):

EDWARD STELLE, b. Potsdam Apr. 23, 1839,

CAROLINE CERILLA, b. Potsdam Aug. 7, 1841, m. Staten Island Sep. 16, 1875 (being 2nd w. of) William A. Bisland of "Hope Farm," Parish Terre Bonne, La.,

Issue (surname Bisland):

Ralph, b. near Natchez Nov. 24, 1868,
Caroline Louise, b. "Hope Farm" May 4, 1874,
Sarah Stelle, b. "Hope Farm" July 12, 1875,
William Witherspoon, b. "Hope Farm" Apr. 21, 1878,
Elizabeth Williams, b. "Hope Farm" Feb. 6, 1880,

FRANCES EMILY, b. Potsdam Jany. 3, 1843, d. y. Aug. 6, 1844,

ANTHONY BAKER, b. Potsdam, Apr. 15, 1845,

JAMES STELLE, b. Potsdam Sep. 7, 1846,

LOUIS ASSHETON, b. Potsdam Jany. 30, 1848,

MARGARET FRANCES ASSHETON, b. Potsdam Aug. 28, 1849, d. y. Mch. 12, 1852,

HARRIET FRANCES, b. Potsdam Aug. 25, 1857.

JOHN PENN.

From a William Penn of Mintie, Gloucestershire, yeoman, whose will was probated in 1592 in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and who appears from John Penn's letter (see Conner's Sketch of Admiral Penn) to have been son of the secularized monk who built Penn Lodge, Co. Wilts, descended the Founder of Pennsylvania. The grandfather of the latter, Giles Penn, was a captain in the navy; but the eminence of the family was achieved by Giles's son, William, who rose to be Vice Admiral of England before he was thirty one years of age. He was knighted by King Charles II, and served under the Duke of York, afterwards King James II.

William Penn, son and executor of the Admiral, after embracing the principles of Friends, obtained the grant of the soil and government of Pennsylvania in consideration of his father's services and a debt due from the Crown. The Duke of York granted to him the Lower Counties, comprising what is now the State of Delaware. William Penn, the first Proprietary, died July 30, 1718, leaving by his 1st wife, Gulielma Maria, dau. and heiress of Sir William Springett, Kt., a son and dau.: William and Lætitia, the latter d. s. p., and the former being ancestor of the Penn-Gaskell family.

The Proprietaryship of Pennsylvania &ct. passed under the first Proprietary's will to his sons John, Thomas, and Richard, children of his 2nd wife, Hannah, dau. of Thomas Callowhill of Bristol. John, who had a double share, d. s. p. Oct. 18, 1746, whereby three fourths of Pennsylvania vested in his brother Thomas. The latter married in 1751 Juliana, 4th dau. of the Earl of Pomfret, and was ancestor of Thomas Gordon Penn, the last male of that line, who d. Sep. 9, 1869, and of William Stuart, Esq., of Bedfordshire, Eng., now heir-at-law of the Founder.

RICHARD PENN, son of the first Proprietary, and entitled to one fourth of the Proprietary estate, withdrew from the Society of Friends, and brought up his children in the Church of England, and resided in England, where he d. Jany., 1771, m. Hannah Lardner, sister of the Councillor of that name, and had issue: John Penn, the Councillor,

Richard Penn, the Councillor, Hannah Penn, and William Penn, the last d. y., and Hannah m. James Clayton.

John Penn, son of Richard and Hannah Penn, was b. London July 14, 1729. While a school boy, he clandestinely married the daughter of a James Cox of London, in her self or her surroundings objectionable to his family. His uncle Thomas Penn, who was then a bachelor interested in his brother's children, discovered it, hunted him up, and sent him out of England. Under the charge of Robert Dunant, whom his uncle employed as his governor, he was taken to Geneva, and at the University of that city, acquired great proficiency in his studies, bitterly repenting of his rash step as he reflected upon what he had done, and as he found his wife's family were trying to communicate with him. The father-in-law wrote to him in 1751, after he had been away four years, to induce him to cut loose from the Penn family, as he was of age, and his uncle's recent marriage rendered it unlikely that he should be his heir; but John Penn, after a trip to Italy, where he spent more money than his uncle thought proper, cheerfully submitted to his uncle and father, who did not scruple at sending him permanently from his wife. Lieut. Gov. Hamilton, to whom the story was confided, offered him a home in Pennsylvania. In order to see his father before crossing the Atlantic, he came as privately as possible to England. His return being discovered, he hastily withdrew to Lille, and waited until an opportunity offered to go to America. He then recrossed the Channel, took ship, and, after various delays and a voyage of seven weeks and three days, arrived in New York, Nov. 21, 1752. He reached Philadelphia on December 1st, and became the guest of Hamilton at Bush Hill. Richard Hockley writes, "The approbation of our beef and Madeira wine makes me imagine this will not be the most disagreeable part of the world he has hitherto resided in." On Feb. 6, 1753, the Lieutenant-Governor proposed his introduction as a member of the Provincial Council, and asked the gentlemen present what place they would offer him; whereupon it was unanimously agreed that he should rank as first named, or eldest, Councillor, and be President on the death or absence of the Governor. His name first appears upon the minutes in August following. He was one of the commissioners to the Congress at Albany in the summer of 1754, and made several journeys to the neighboring colonies. Nevertheless his trouble made him again despondent: he began to shun company, he would have joined Braddock's army had

any Pennsylvania troops formed part of it, and perhaps have died on the field which that officer's imprudence made so disastrous. Some two months after the defeat, he returned to England. In the course of the seven years which elapsed before his second visit to America, it is to be presumed that death relieved him of the claim which had embarrassed him; for he seems to have been free when commissioned by his uncle and his father Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties.

He arrived as Lieutenant-Governor October 30, 1763, succeeding the most unpopular Chief Magistrate of later Provincial times, William Denny, and so with whatever feeling of loyalty there was for the Penn family, he was welcomed by the people. But the long contest between the Proprietary deputies and the Assembly on the question of taxing the Proprietary estates and between the Quakers and the Churchmen and Presbyterians on the question of defending the Province had left divisions and resentments to become alarming as dangers from without called for money and soldiers. Thus the first year of his term, at no time a happy one, witnessed a state of affairs which threatened the very existence of civil government. The Assembly, being pretty well under the control of the Quakers, who numbered twenty two of its members, although it could no longer refuse appropriations "for the King's use," nevertheless failed to satisfy the Scotch-Irish on the Frontier, who saw large sums of money lavished in presents to Indians, while they lay destitute from the ravages of an Indian war. And as every now and then some of their kinsmen or neighbors fell by the tomahawk, they became exasperated, coupling their vengeance against the guilty savages with jealousy of the Assembly's partiality and suspicion against those Indians who were treated as friends. A cry like the old Covenanters' came from their descendants in Pennsylvania: loud exhortations were heard on the frontier to carry out against the heathen red men the decrees of Heaven against the Canaanites. In December, 1763, the more desperate of the young men about Paxton banded together, and destroyed a peaceable Indian village at Conestoga, and scalped all whom they found at home. The remainder of the little tribe were placed by the authorities in the Lancaster workhouse for protection, while a proclamation was issued for the arrest of the murderers; a few days later a troop of horsemen broke into the building, and massacred its inmates. Such an outrage called for punishment. Penn issued a proclamation offering a reward for the capture of the perpetrators: but this had no effect, and

news came to the affrighted Council that sympathizers threatened to exterminate every Indian in the colony, and would kill all who attempted to harbor them. The riot swelled to such proportions that a battalion of regular soldiers belonging to Gen. Gage's army was ordered to Lancaster, and the Indians on Province Island, under a strong guard, were sent away, to be under the protection of Sir William Johnson. That the Governor showed any regard for the Indians, gratified the Quakers in the Assembly, and the House voted him the necessary funds. By the united efforts of all citizens, a bold front was presented when the "Paxton boys" appeared at Germantown on their way to murder the Bethlehem Indians, who had been housed in the barracks in the Northern Liberties. After a parley in which they demanded why Indians should be kept in luxury, while they were left to starve, they withdrew, terrifying the country through which they passed, but receiving commendation and sympathy when they reached their homes.

This outbreak had barely subsided before the young Governor was embroiled with the Assembly. He had been obliged by orders from the King to ask for money for the clothing and pay of 1000 men for the war with France. The Assembly, responding with alacrity that they would give the sum required, proceeded to frame a bill for raising it. It had been settled that the Proprietary's located lands could be taxed. A bill to that effect had received the Royal approval in 1760 upon condition, subscribed to by the Assembly's agents in London, that certain principles should be incorporated in a future bill, and among others that "the located uncultivated lands of the Proprietaries shall not be assessed higher than the lowest rate at which any located uncultivated lands belonging to the inhabitants shall be assessed." The Assembly now presented a bill using these words, but with the explanatory clause, "under the same circumstances of situation, kind, and quality." Penn asked that the bill use the words of the agreement. The Assembly said that there was an ambiguity in them; they had stated their construction of them, and would the Governor suggest a clause embodying his? Penn replied that the words were the plainest that could be used. The Assembly asked him if he understood that when the worst lands of the inhabitants were rated at so much, the best lands of the Proprietaries should be rated at no more. Penn insisted—and who can say he was wrong?—that there was but one meaning to such words: the Assembly was bound by them, and he would be careless of his duty in passing any bill that did

not conform to them. The Assembly declaimed against such injustice, and the populace supported them, but, however, unequal such an arrangement may have been, there is little doubt it was intended by the Crown, and its reason may be sought in the Proprietaries' dread of unfair discrimination against them by the assessors, in whose appointment they had no voice. Such a provision having been made for their protection, or even granted to them as a privilege, John Penn, their agent, surely, would not have been justified in giving away anything so valuable. He remained firm, and the Assembly passed the bill in the form which he required. Incensed, however, at being obliged to yield, the Assembly went to the extreme of petitioning the King to assume the government of Pennsylvania, and divest the Founder's descendants of their authority (see sketches of Isaac Norris, John Dickinson, and Joseph Galloway). The measure caused some reaction in popular feeling, being thought a hasty surrender of liberties enjoyed under the Penns, and, at the next election for Assemblymen, the Proprietary party elected eight out of the ten members from Philadelphia City and County, defeating their foremost enemies, Dr. Franklin and Joseph Galloway. But the majority of the House remained as before; at the next session, Franklin was compensated for his defeat by appointment as additional agent in London; and, although Penn and his Council threw the office-holding influence into the politics of each county, although a church charter was granted to the Lutherans with the design of drawing that vote away from the Quakers, who generally favored the change of Government, Penn was obliged to write a year later, "There is no resisting the intrigues of the yearly meeting," and the petition to the King was never recalled.

Public attention in all the American colonies was about this time engrossed by the Stamp Act, and the Proprietary and Anti-Proprietary parties in Pennsylvania were united against it. Upon its repeal, the Governor sent a message of congratulation to the Assembly, and gave a fête at "Lansdowne," his country-seat across the Schuylkill, now within our Park.

After his marriage to Miss Allen, Penn resided in the house built for Col. Byrd of Westover (see Shippen), on the West side of Third St. below Spruce.

As time went on nothing more was heard of the petition to change the government, and the Lieutenant-Governor, if he did not become popular, gained the people's good will, although he had the bad grace

to decline to be Patron of the Philosophical Society, because it had chosen such an enemy of his family as Dr. Franklin for its President.

The happiest event of Penn's administration was the treaty with the Indians at Ft. Stanwix in 1768, whereby there was ceded to the Proprietaries an immense territory stretching from the North-East to the South-West corner of the Province. But a portion of this never came into their possession. Years before, some Indians had sold a large tract to a body of speculators, who claimed that all the land North of the South latitude of Connecticut was within the limits of that state, as its ancient charter ran "to the South Sea," or Pacific Ocean. In February, 1769, the Susquehanna Company, thus originated, began sending settlers to the banks of that river. The constables of Northampton County, within which the region then lay, arrested some of these trespassers; but the emigrants were armed in expectation of a conflict, and went in a body to demand the release of their comrades, and opened fire on those who confined them. When John Penn heard of this, he wrote to Gen. Gage, asking for troops; but, that officer declining to interfere in a question of property, and the New Englanders being aided by Germans and others from the frontier, a guerilla warfare went on for several years, in the midst of which the death of Richard Penn called his son, the Lieutenant-Governor, home. By his father's will, conforming to a family agreement, he became entitled to his father's fourth of the Proprietaryship for life with remainder to his sons successively in tail male. He embarked for England on May 4, 1771, leaving the government to the Council.

In August, 1773, he returned to Pennsylvania as Governor in his own right and by deputation from his uncle. In addition to the trouble with the Connecticut claimants, which had not been ended in his absence, he was obliged to meet a claim by Lord Dunmore that Pittsburgh was within the boundaries of Virginia. Acts of violence occurred on both borders, and while Penn boldly dismissed the agents of the New Englanders, who offered to treat with him, Pittsburgh slipped from his hands. The King was expected to settle both disputes, but Royal government came to an end in America before a decision was obtained.

In respect to the Revolutionary contest, he attempted to steer a middle course. He writes, Jany. 4, 1774, "What will become of America, God only knows. I wish there was moderation enough on both sides to put a happy end to the present disputes." He was opposed to taxation without representation: his estates and matrimonial

connection attached his sympathies to the Province which bore his family name. At the same time, he had often sought the aid of the King to preserve his interests against his own people: and it was necessary to be on terms with so powerful a friend. More than this, the first overt act on his part would cause the Ministry to avail itself of the old petition to replace the Proprietary by a Royal government. This might be a means of enlisting popularity: the gift of the Governorship to a leading man in the Colony, the Ministry might expect, would silence all his followers. Penn was anxious, therefore, to persuade the King's advisers that he did all that was in his power: he kept Lord Dartmouth informed of everything that transpired, declaring, at the same time, that it was impossible to prevent the public meetings: he refused to call a special session of the Assembly for the purpose of complying with the wishes of Boston by forbidding any trade with England until the Boston Port Bill should be repealed. Indian troubles, however, soon required him to summon that body; and a Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, was the result. In February, 1775, he besought the Assembly to employ what he deemed the only constitutional method of seeking redress of grievances, i. e. to send a petition from their own body. On June 30 of that year, the Assembly, without troubling Penn for his consent, provided for arming the Province in defence of its liberties, and appointed a Committee of Safety, (see sketch of Andrew Allen and John Dickinson), which thenceforth was supreme in Pennsylvania: but Penn's Council continued to meet until the following September, in the quiet discharge of routine business. Congress on May 15, 1776 resolved, that, it being necessary that the exercise of every kind of authority under the British Crown should be totally suppressed, therefore the respective Assemblies and Conventions be recommended, where no government sufficient to the exigencies of their affairs had been previously established, to adopt such government as should in the opinion of the representatives of the people best conduce to their happiness and safety. This was the death-blow to Proprietary authority. A public meeting sent a protest against the Assembly of the Province undertaking to frame a new government, as it derived its power from a Royal Charter, and did not truly represent the people. The meeting called for a convention. Opposed to this was a remonstrance against amending the constitution except by the authority provided in the Charter itself. Protests and counter protests went to Congress: but delegates were chosen to the Constitutional Convention. Congress on the 4th of July

declared the Colonies "Free and Independent States," and, within a month afterwards, the Convention met. When it adjourned, it had vested the government of Pennsylvania in a Supreme Executive Council choosing its own President and the officers of state. Penn, thus stripped of his titles, offered no other resistance than refusal to recognize the new authority. Had he been inclined to do otherwise, he was powerless: but no conspiracies on his part were alleged. Nevertheless when Howe's army was expected in Philadelphia, and the Americans prepared to retreat, it was thought inexpedient to leave such important instruments in British hands as a regularly commissioned Governor and Chief Justice. So Chew and himself were arrested August 12, 1777, on the recommendation of Congress. It was proposed to send them to Fredericksburg, Va. They, however, gave their parole to remain at the Union Iron Works in New Jersey until otherwise ordered, and thither they were banished. When danger was over, it became a question what to do with them, as no active part could be alleged against them. On May 15, 1778, Congress resolved that they be conveyed without delay into Pennsylvania, and there discharged from their parole.

A natural result of the war followed. On June 28, 1779, the Legislature of Pennsylvania transferred to the State the property in the soil, restricted the possessions of the Penns to such manors, or tenths, as had been set apart for them prior to the Declaration of Independence and also their purchases from private parties, and abolished quit-rents except on the manors. Here however an act of compensation redounded to the credit of the Assembly. It voted in remuneration for all this loss the sum of £130,000 to the heirs and devisees of Thomas and Richard Penn to be paid three years after the establishment of peace. In addition to this, the British Government created an annuity of £4,000, which is paid to this day. John Penn's branch of the family was entitled to a fourth of these sums, and the estates in Philadelphia County and elsewhere were considerable; so that he was enabled to live comfortably the rest of his life at "Lansdowne," or at his city residence in Pine Street between 2nd and 3rd. He spent a few years abroad, but died in Bucks County, Pa., February 9, 1795, and was buried under the floor of Christ Church, Philadelphia. His remains were removed to England. His 2nd wife, whom he m. Xt. Ch. May 31, 1766, and to whom by his will he left nearly everything he could dispose of, was Anne, dau. of Chief Justice William Allen, and granddau. of Andrew Hamilton the Councillor. She survived him, but died without issue.

Lynford Lardner.

The family of Lardner bore as their arms, which the Councillor used as a seal, gu. on a fesse between three boars' heads couped ar. a bar wavy sa. The grandfather of the Councillor married a Miss Ferrars, and had issue: John, Thomas, James, and Sarah, of whom James was a clergyman, and Sarah married ——— Springall of Strumpshaw, Co. Norfolk, but d. s. p., while the eldest son, John Lardner, studied at Christ College, Cambridge, and received from that University the degree of M. B. *comitiis Regis.* He resided in Grace Church Street, London, and at Woodford, Epping Forest, Co. Essex, and had a good practice as a physician. His wife was a Winstanley, by whom he had issue:

Frances, died June 18, 1774, bu. St. Clement's, London,
John, died 1740–1,
Hannah, m. Richard Penn, one of the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania, and had issue, John, Richard, Hannah, and William,
Thomas, of London,
Lynford, the Councillor,
James, of Norwich, Co. Norfolk, d. s. p.,
Elizabeth, m. ——— Wells of Co. Norfolk, and had issue.

Lynford (or, as he sometimes wrote it, Lyn Ford) Lardner—named after a friend and near relative of the family, Rev. Thomas Lynford, S. T. P., Rector of St. Nicholas's, Acon, and a Chaplain in Ordinary to King William and Queen Mary,—was born July 18, 1715, and spent some time at the University of Cambridge, but afterwards went into a counting-house in London. The family wished to obtain government office for him; but in this they were unsuccessful, and the influence of his brother-in-law made an opening for him in Pennsylvania. When about twenty-five years of age, therefore, he came to America, sailing from Gravesend on the 5th of May, 1740, and arriving in Philadelphia in the beginning of September. He resided for

some time on the Penn property, and as a member of the Land Office participated in the management of the wild regions of which that family were lords paramount. To some extent he was also their commercial agent. He succeeded James Steel in the position of Receiver-General, or collector of quit-rents, purchase moneys, &ct, and in 1746 was made Keeper of the Great Seal of the Province, holding both offices several years. The Receiver-General had a salary of from 300*l.* to 400*l.*, and the Keeper was paid in fees for attesting the laws. In 1746, Lardner became the owner of Colliday's paper-mill in Springfield Township, and afterwards was interested in the manufacture of iron, but was at no time in mercantile business.

He was a Director of the Library Co. from 1746 to 1748, and again in 1760.

In the winter of 1748–9 was instituted the Dancing Assembly, which with intermissions has been kept up for one hundred and fifty three years. Lynford Lardner was a Manager of the first Assembly, the other Managers being John Swift, ancestor of John Swift, so often Mayor of Phila., and of Geo. Inman Riché, now Pres. of the Phila. High School, John Wallace, son of a Scotch clergyman, and from whom descend Dr. Ellerslie Wallace and Hon. John William Wallace, and John Inglis, whose wife was a Miss McCall, and who is now represented in Phila. by Mrs. Joshua Francis Fisher. Social entertainments had always been a feature of Provincial life, and the arrival of a Governor, the close of a Mayoralty, and often an official conference was the occasion of gathering around a well covered board. Even Quaker Philadelphia in her infancy cultivated the arts of good living, for which, when no longer Quaker, she has been justly famous. The stately minuet, moreover, had been learned by the gayer ladies and gentlemen, and parties had been given by John Sober and others at the Bachelor's Hall; but in 1748 it was thought that a subscription ball, in which married men might join, would be a very delightful institution. The tax was 40*s.*, but this paid for an entertainment every Thursday from the first of January, 1748–9, to the first day of May, beginning "precisely at six in the evening and not by any means to exceed twelve the same night," and for complimentary tickets to the ladies. The entertainment was moderate, consisting chiefly of something to drink. There were fifty-nine subscribers, including the Managers. Many are spoken of in this book, and the majority were of families connected with the Provincial or the City government. The clergy were represented by Peters the Councillor, bar-

risters-at-law by Benjamin Price, the gentry of the old country by Edward Jones, whose brother and heir-at-law was Somerset Jones of the Sheet, Co. Salop, Esquire, the graduates of the English universities by John Lawrence, and the medical profession by John Kearsley. Four others, Harrison, Cozzens, and the Stedmans, were sea-captains. Nearly all the rest were merchants, some here only for a short time. Except those mentioned in this book, the only ones among these heads of fashion who have descendants of their name in Phila. were Wallace, McCall, Sims, McIlvaine, Peters, and White. Of course the good Quakers did not patronize the Assembly, but two Jewish names, Franks and Levy, figure in the list.

Lardner was made a Justice for Lancaster Co. in 1752, and about that time relinquished the Seal. He was called to the Provincial Council June 13, 1755. In March, 1756, he was chosen Lieutenant of the troop of horse organized in connection with two companies of foot and one company of artillery for the defence of the city. Lardner was also one of the Commissioners to spend the money which the Assembly about this time voted for "the King's use." He declined reappointment the following year, but served in the same capacity subsequently. He was some time a Trustee of the College. He was also a member of the Amer. Philos. Society.

After his marriage he resided on the West side of Second St. above Arch, and owned several houses in that locality, besides farms outside of the City. His country-seat was "Somerset," part of which is known as "Lardner's Point," on the Delaware near Tacony. He also had a shooting-box on one of his tracts in Northampton Co., to which he gave of "Grouse Hall." He was also member of a club which hunted foxes in the neighborhood of Gloucester, N. J. His obituary notice said, "It was the Business, the Purpose of his Being next to obeying him to whom he is gone, to please and instruct. Kindness and a desire of making all around him happy, were the motives of his actions, and with all the capacity requisite for making a figure in a contentious world, moderation, cheerfulness, affability, and temperance were the arts of his excellent life." He d. Oct. 6, 1774, bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 8th.

He m., 1st, Oct. 27, 1749 Elizabeth, dau. of William Branson of Phila., merchant, by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Flower. William Branson was a man of wealth, a letter of 1743 saying that he was worth 4000*l.* a year in course of trade besides 400*l.* a year in rent of houses in town. Branson had two other daughters: one married

Richard Hockley, who succeeded Lardner as Receiver-General, and the other, Samuel Flower. Mrs. Lardner was b. 1732, d. Aug. 26, 1761. Lynford Lardner m., 2nd, Xt. Ch. May 29, 1766 Catherine Lawrence, who survived him.

Issue all by 1st wife:

ELIZABETH, b. 1750, d. y.,

JOHN, b. Sep. 6, 1752, bapt. Xt. Ch. m. Margaret Saltar, see below,

HANNAH, b. 1753, d. y.,

FRANCES, b. Nov. 8, 1754, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. unm.,

HANNAH, b. Nov. 28, 1756, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. unm.,

WILLIAM, b. Dec. 8, 1758, bapt. Xt. Ch., m., 1st, Ann Shepherd, and, 2nd, Susan Elliot, see p. 322,

JAMES, b. 1761, d. s. p. lost at sea 1780.

JOHN LARDNER, b. Sep. 6, 1752, son of the Councillor, resided at "Somerset," having a city house on Walnut St. He belonged to the Fox Hunting Club, and in October, 1775, joined the First Troop, Phila. City Cavalry, in which organization he participated in the Revolutionary battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown, and was Cornet from 1779 to 1783 and from 1794 to 1796. He was member of the Penna. Legislature in 1791. He became Captain of the Third Troop, Phila. Light Dragoons, in 1798. He d. Feb. 12, 1825, bu. Trinity Ch., Oxford. He m. at Magnolia Grove by Bp. White Dec. 24, 1789 Margaret, dau. of John Saltar by his 1st w. Rachel Reese. She was b. May 8, 1767, d. May 23, 1834.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, b. Jany., 1791, d. unm.,

LYNFORD, b. June, 1792, grad. U. of P., was some time in the counting-house of Joseph Sims, during war of 1812 served in the Mt. Bull Campaign as a member of the First City Troop, was Captain of the Troop 1825–7, also twice member of the Penna. Ho. of Representatives, d. June 23, 1834, m. May 20, 1823 Elizabeth, dau. of James and Ann Wilmer (for Wilmer Family see Hanson's "Old Kent"),

Issue:

John, of Phila., merchant, d. s. p.,

RICHARD PENN, b. Nov., 1795, grad. U. of P., of "Graydon," Montgomery Co., afterwards of Phila., was Second Lieut. of the First City Troop 1826–7, some time Treasurer of the

Phila. and Reading R. R., d. May 19, 1882, m. Feb. 12, 1824 Anna Boswell Tennant, b. in Calcutta 1797, dau. of Capt James Tennant, R. N., d. Mch. 15, 1870, and he m., 2nd, Anna Gibbon, dau. of his first cousin (see p. 323),

Issue all by 1st wife:

five, d. y.,

William Miller, dec'd, m. Catherine Woodington, dec'd,

Issue:

Virginia,
Richard,
Annie,
Elizabeth,
Mary,
Margaret,

John Saltar, b. Dec., 1797, d. y. Oct., 1798,

William Branson, b. Mch., 1799, d. s. p. 1821,

John, b. July, 1801, of "Somerset," Phila. Co., was Second Lieut. of the First City Troop 1833–9, d. Mch. 3, 1865, m. Mary Perot Downing,

Issue:

Charles, d. y.,

Perot, of "Somerset," d. s. p. Phila. Apr. 29, 1881, m. Ella Dickson *née* Megargee,

Lawrence, b. Nov. 20, 1802, of Ooconomowac, Wisconsin, d. Mch., 1873, m. Mary, dau. of George Breck of Phila.,

Issue:

Hannah, unm.,

George,

Catharine, unm.,

Richard, m. ——— Breck,

Issue:

Henry,

Alexander,

James Lawrence, b. Nov. 20, 1802, entered the U. S. Navy as Midshipman May 10, 1820,—He was on the frigate "Brandywine," which took Lafayette back to France in 1825, was commissioned Lieutenant May 17, 1828, and was navigating officer of the Vincennes in her circumnavigation of the globe. After service on the flag-ship of the Mediterranean, Brazil, and Pacific squadrons, he sailed in 1850 for the coast of Africa in the brig Porpoise, and made a cruise of three years in command of that vessel and the sloop-of-war Dale, returning to Boston in April, 1853. He attained the rank of Commander May 17, 1851, and of Captain May 19, 1861. In

September, 1861, he was placed in command of the steam frigate Susquehanna, of the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, blockading South Carolina and Georgia. He took part, under Dupont, in the capture of Port Royal, for which service his name was sent to Congress by President Lincoln for a vote of thanks, which passed the House, but was thrown out in the Senate. After the battle of Port Royal, Flag Officer DuPont wrote to him as follows: "Your noble ship throughout the whole of the battle was precisely where I wanted her to be, and doing precisely what I wanted her to do. Your close support was a very gallant thing." In May, 1862, he assumed command of the East Gulf Blockading Squadron, with the flag of Rear Admiral. In December he returned to Philadelphia, invalided by a severe attack of yellow fever, by which disease, during the summer of 1862, his ship lost forty gallant officers and men. On July 16, 1862, he was commissioned as Commodore. In May, 1863, he took command of the West India Squadron with the flag of Rear Admiral, and remained upon that duty until October, 1864, when the Squadron was withdrawn. He was commissioned as Rear Admiral July 25th, 1866. From the year 1864 to 1869 he was upon special duty as member of Courts-martial and Examining Boards. In 1869 he was appointed Governor of the Naval Asylum in this city, where he remained until 1872. He d. Phila. Apr. 12, 1881. He m., 1st, Feb. 2, 1832 Margaret Wilmer (d. Apr. 25, 1846), and, 2nd, June 23, 1853 Ellen Wilmer,—

Issue by 1st wife:

James, b. Jany. 4, 1833, d. y. Mch. 3, 1834,

Anne, b. Jany. 16, 1836, d. y. Mch. 30, 1838,

Lynford, b. Aug. 23, 1839, m. Ella, dau. of Henry Sweitzer of Boston,

Issue:

Margaret, b. Dec., 1869,

Margaret, b. Oct. 15, 1841, m. Edwin Landis Reakirt of Phila.,

Issue (surname Reakirt):

James Lardner, b. Nov. 8, 1876,

Edwin Holcomb, b. 1877,

Mary Wilmer Lippincott, b. 1879,

Ellen Wilmer, d. y.,

Issue by 2nd wife:

Ringgold Wilmer, b. Sep. 11, 1854, of Phila., stock broker,

James Lawrence, b. Nov. 26, 1856,

HENRY, b. Feb., 1804, was of Niles, Berrien Co., Mich., d. 1852, m. Mary Keyes,

Issue:

Henry, of Niles, Berrien Co., Mich., in business in Chicago, m. Lena Phillips, dau. of Rev. ——— Phillips,

Issue:

Elizabeth,
Maria,
William,
Henry,

EDWARD, b. Oct. 25, 1805, d. s. p. 1824,

ALEXANDER, b. Mch. 28, 1808, was some time Cashier of the United States Bank, d. Jany. 14, 1848, m. Esther Hoppin,

Issue:

Mary, m. Isaac Starr of Phila.,

Issue (surname Starr):

Esther,
Isaac,

Esther, of Phila., unm.

WILLIAM LARDNER, b. Dec. 8, 1758, son of the Councillor, was of "Lynfield" near Holmesburg in Phila. Co., d. Nov., 1827, m., 1st, Ann Shepherd of Newborn, North Carolina, and, 2nd, Susan Elliot of Phila.

Issue all by 1st wife:

(I) FRANCES, of "Lynfield," unm.,

(II) SARAH, d. s. p.,

(III) HANNAH, d. s. p.,

(IV) CATHERINE, dec'd, m. John Heyshem Gibbon, M. D. (U. of P.), of Phila.,

Issue (surname Gibbon):

1. Lardner, Lieut. U. S. N., m. Alice Shepherd,
2. Robert, M. D., of No. Car., m., 1st, Mary A. Rogers, and, 2nd, C. M. Harris,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Gibbon):

Robert Lardner,
Michael Rogers, d. y.,
John Heyshem,
Juliet Rogers, d. y.,

3. Mary, unm.,
4. John, grad. West Point 1847, served in Mexican War, Capt. 4th U. S. Artill. Nov 2, 1859, Brig. Gen. U.

S. Vols. May 2, 1862, was wounded at Fredericksburg, where he commanded a division, and at Gettysburg, where he commanded 2nd Army Corps, Maj. Gen. U. S. Vols. June 7, 1864, Bvt. Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Mch. 13, 1865 for services in the Capture of Petersburg, Va., Col. 36th Infantry July 28, 1866, wounded at Big Hole Pass in action with Nez Percez, m. Frances N. Moal of Balt.,

Issue (surname Gibbon):
Frances Moal,
Catherine Lardner,
John, d. y.,
John,

5. Catherine, unm.,
6. Anna, m. her mother's cousin, Richard Penn Lardner,
7. Virginia, m. James Humbert, U. S. Army,

Issue (surname Humbert):
Mary Gibbon, d. y.,
John Gibbon, d. y.,
James Lardner,
Jane Biddle,
William Shepherd,

8. Nicholas, of No. Car., m. Harriet Alexander,

Issue (surname Gibbon):
Edward,
Nicholas,
Margaret,
Harriet,

9. Margaret, m. John Wilson Moore,

Issue (surname Moore):
John Wallace,
Nicholas Gibbon,
Lynford Lardner,
Elizabeth,
Samuel,
Anna,
Mary Amelia,
Frances Lardner,

10. Frances, d. y.,

(V) MARGARET, of "Lynfield," d. unm.,

(VI) ANN, d. y.,

(VII) WILLIAM, of Michigan, dec'd, m. Julia Lewis, dec'd,

Issue:

1. Margaret, d. y.,
2. William Shepherd, of Ooconomowac, Wis., m. Mary Forster Jones of Phila.,

Issue:
William Forster,
Lynford,

3. John,
4. Frances, d. y.,

(VIII) ELIZABETH, d. y.,

(IX) LYNFORD, of California, m. Sarah Moore,

Issue:

1. William Branson, m. Jennie Mitchell,
2. Elizabeth Ann, m. Charles Branck,

Issue (surname Branck):
Minnie,
Francis,
Charles,
Frances,

3. Franklin, unm.,
4. Biddle, unm.,
5. Charles Edward, d. y.,

(X) JAMES BIDDLE, midshipman U. S. N., d. at Pensacola, Fa., of yellow fever, aged 21 years.

BENJAMIN CHEW.

The Chews have been longer settled in America than any other family represented in our Provincial Council. Early in the reign of James I, John Chew came to Virginia in the vessel "Charitie" with three servants, and followed by his wife Sarah in the "Seafloure," as appears by Lieut. Barkley's Muster in Hotten's List of Emigrants. He settled at "James Citie," and a deed of 1624 granted him "for the better conveniencie and comodatie of his new house by him now oversee and builded" one rood and nine perches of land "lying and being about the said house." He subsequently was member of the Assembly. His family record is not preserved, but he is said to have been the father of Samuel Chew of Maryland, who was the great-grandfather of the Councillor. Samuel Chew's relative Larkin Chew was living in Virginia about the beginning of the next century. Larkin Chew's son married the great-aunt of President Madison, and was ancestor of President Taylor.

SAMUEL CHEW, great-grandfather of the Councillor, was residing in Maryland as early as 1648. He became Judge of the High Pro-

vincial Court and Court of Chancery, and for seven years preceding his death, was member of the Upper House of the Legislature. At the date of Truman's impeachment trial, May 27, 1676, he is described as "Colonel Samuel Chew Chancellor and Secretary." He d. March 15, 1676–7, by his will leaving to his brother Joseph his "golde seale ring." He m. Anne, daughter and only child of William Ayres, and had issue seven sons and two daughters.

Benjamin Chew, the fifth son, was born "the 13th day of ye 2mo. 1671," and d. in Maryland Mch. 3, 1699–1700, m. "the 8th d. of ye 10mo. 1692" Elizabeth Benson, by whom he had a son, Samuel, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Ann, and Mary.

Samuel Chew, father of the Councillor, was born on the 30th of 8mo., 1693, and was known as Samuel Chew of "Maidstone," an estate near Annapolis. He practised medicine as a profession. He became a Quaker, and removed to Kent County on the Delaware. In the town of Dover he had a residence still standing, and also was owner of a plantation about three miles off. His influence was great in the neighborhood, and his abilities were recognized by the government. Lieut. Gov. Thomas thought of calling him to the Council of the Province and Lower Counties, in which his son afterwards sat, but explained in a letter to John Penn, "Dr. Chew has been long settled in Kent County as Prothonotary where he and the new sett of magistrates have done great service. The most dissolute & refractory People of the Government by a regular Administration of Justice are become the most orderly. I have likewise appointed Chew Chief Justice of the Lower Counties, so he cannot attend the Council here." Chew was Chief Justice of the Lower Counties from 1741 until his death. What made him particularly valuable to the Governor was that he had no scruples against what he deemed lawful war: and it was a time when the Governor was required by the Crown to fit out troops, and, yet had to encounter the constant opposition of the Quaker population. Chew did what he could in the crisis. In a charge to the Grand Jury of New Castle in 1741, he set forth the duty of defence, and the obligation of every citizen to give substance and even life in support of the King. This address was published broadside, and reprinted in the newspapers of Philadelphia, and created great excitement. While it was resented by many as a direct contradiction of Friends' principles, it is known to have expressed views coincided in by James Logan and other great men of the sect. And it influenced enough persons to weaken the columns of the stricter party,

whose success in maintaining their views might have cost them the abrogation of their privileges by the Crown. He d. June 16, 1743.

He m., 1st, Oct. 22, 1715 Mary Galloway, d. May 26, 1734, dau. of Samuel and Anne Galloway, and aunt of Joseph Galloway (see Growdon); and, 2nd, Sep. 28, 1736 Mary Galloway, wid. of his brother-in-law Richard Galloway of Cumberstone, Md., and dau. of Aquila Paca. By the 1st wife he was father of the Councillor and eight other children, of whom six died young. The Councillor's sister Elizabeth m. Col. Edw. Tilghman of Wye, and was mother of Edward Tilghman, the eminent lawyer, who m. the Councillor's daughter; and the Councillor's sister Ann m. Samuel Galloway, and was mother of John Galloway, who m. the Councillor's daughter. By the 2nd wife, Dr. Chew had three children, all of whom d. s. p., the eldest, Samuel, being some time Attorney-General of Maryland, and third Justice of the Supreme Court of the Lower Counties in 1773.

Benjamin Chew, son of Dr. Samuel Chew, was born at his father's seat on West River, Maryland, Nov. 29, 1722. He was still a boy when the family removed to the Lower Counties on the Delaware, and transferred their allegiance to the Penns. We do not know at what school he acquired the rudiments of education. He was brought up a Quaker, and although by 1741 his father had sufficiently relapsed from the principles of William Penn to be a "fighting Quaker," yet Benjamin Chew, it seems, did not become a Churchman until after his admission to the Council, the four children of his 1st wife being baptized with his son Benjamin on Nov. 13, 1758. He did not go to any institution dignified by the name of "college;" but both his father and his legal preceptor being men of scholarly attainments, he had the advantages of polite learning. In Colonial times, it was at an early age that a young man intended for the bar was placed in an attorney's office: Chief Justice Shippen was fifteen when he wrote the documents for a common recovery, as a student under Tench Francis. He was to be clerk, scrivener, and errand boy, and in spare hours to go on with his general reading. Chew was placed under the tuition of Andrew Hamilton, the Councillor, at Philadelphia. Hamilton died Aug. 4, 1741, before Chew was nineteen. Desiring greater proficiency, the latter went abroad, and at London entered the Middle Temple. It is interesting to note that William Blackstone, whose Commentaries have since made the law a more agreeable study, who was some six months younger than Chew, entered the same Society on Nov. 20th of that year. Chew returned to

America in 1743, on hearing of the death of his father. He was admitted an attorney of the Supreme Court of the Province of Pennsylvania in September Term, 1746, but does not appear on its docket as practising until about nine years later. He resided at Dover, doubtless finding it easier to get into practice at that place and at New Castle. In 1751, he was included in the Boundary Commission as a representative of the Lower Counties, and in 1752, was appointed by their Legislature a trustee to make sale of certain lots of ground. He removed to Philadelphia about 1754, residing on Front St. above Dock until his purchase by deed of May 3, 1771 for 5000*l.* of the house on Third St. below Willing's Alley which Charles Willing had built for his son-in-law Col. Byrd of Va., and which Gov. John Penn and wife were just vacating to go to England. The lot was 118 ft. front and in depth to Fourth St. About the year 1761, he built his country-seat called "Cliveden," on the outskirts of Germantown. Chief Justice Tilghman in Lyle *vs.* Richards says, "Mr. Francis succeeded Mr. Hamilton,"—he did not immediately succeed him in office —"and Mr. Chew succeeded Mr. Francis in the office of Attorney-General and in professional eminence." Tench Francis, as well trained a lawyer as the Province ever knew, was obliged to resign and return to England on account of his health: and it was a recognition of Chew's ability, that, without having long resided in Pennsylvania, he was that gentleman's immediate successor both as Attorney-General and as Recorder of the City. The former office, Chew held from Jany. 14, 1755 until November 4, 1769, and the latter, from Aug. 29, 1755 until June 25, 1774.

Benjamin Chew was called to the Governor's Council in the period of wild excitement caused by the news of Indian massacres following Braddock's defeat. He was one of those added on the 2nd of November, 1755, and he served at the Board until the Revolutionary War overturned its authority. He presided as Speaker over the Assembly of the Lower Counties in 1756, and, had the satisfaction of finding that body prompt in granting supplies. The Assembly further up the River maintained continual opposition to the Governor and the Proprietary family: and in the controversies Chew took an active part, very much as the Penns' legal adviser. During his term of office as Attorney-General, Recorder, and Member of the Council, the Colony was of such size that his duties were far from light. In 1760, Pennsylvania had about the present population of Rhode Island with settlements as far inland as the Alleghanies; and it was no little responsi-

bility to be the law officer for the chief city and public prosecutor for the eight extensive counties, and member of the Governor's Cabinet. In 1765, in addition to all this, he was made Register-General of the Province, having charge of the probate business of Philadelphia County, while the Registers of Bucks, Chester, New Castle, &ct., were his deputies. The duties of the Philadelphia office he performed in person without an assistant. He was paid in fees, 12*s.* for granting letters of administration, 15*s.* for probate of a will, with some minor charges. After his resignation of the Attorney-Generalship, he became more actively engaged in private practice. Philadelphia was then the largest city on the Continent and the centre of extensive trade. The struggle between the Proprietary and the Quaker factions had developed political talents, and the question of the "Stamp Act," "Tea Act," &ct. brought at least one name—that of John Dickinson—into trans-Atlantic eminence. In such a time, when, too, science had been carried forward by Logan and Bartram, and later by Franklin and Rittenhouse, and two Libraries, a Philosophical Society, and a College were affording opportunities for culture, great men arose in the juridical forum, to quote Viner, Bulstrode, Siderfin, &ct. whom they had studied at the Inns in Westminster, or to reason out principles for a jurisprudence better adapted to a young nation. There is a MS. book of reports which gives us some cases of that time, now known to the bar through the first volume of Dallas, and shows us Chew and Tilghman generally contending against Galloway, Waln (afterwards Quaker preacher), and Dickinson. The reporter says in noting Haldane *vs.* Duffield, April Term, 1768, "The remainder of Mr. Chew's argument I did not hear nor did I wait Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Tilghman's conclusion, this case having continued twelve hours." Chew was one of the Commissioners appointed by the Assembly in 1761 to expend the money it had voted for putting Philadelphia in a state of defence, war with Spain being anticipated. He was also one of the Commissioners for settling the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, under whose superintendence was run the celebrated Mason & Dixon's Line.

The resignation of William Allen in 1774 made vacant the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court. Chew was appointed his successor on the 29th of April. This new dignity required him to lay down the Recordership, and also indeed imposed undeserved sufferings upon him during the civil war which came so soon afterwards—sufferings which were merely the result of his political importance, and not designed as

punishment for obnoxious acts. The people had no complaint to make against him before Independence was determined upon, and but little afterwards. He signed the Non-Importation Agreement of 1763. Like Richard Penn, he hospitably entertained the members of the Continental Congress which assembled in Philadelphia in September, 1774. Washington, then the hero of the French and Indian War, and John Adams both mention dining with him on the 22nd of that month. Adams's diary says: "22 Thursday. Dined with Mr. Chew Chief Justice of the Province with all the gentlemen from Virginia, Dr. Shippen, Mr. Tilghman, and many others. We were shown into a grand entry and staircase and into an elegant and magnificent chamber until dinner. About 4 o'clock we were called down to dinner. The furniture was all rich. Turtle & every other thing, flummery, jellies, sweetmeats, of 20 sorts, trifles, whipped sillabubs, floating islands, fools, &ct., & then a dessert of fruits, raisins, almonds, pears, peaches. Wines most excellent & admirable. I drank Madeira at a great rate, & found no inconvenience in it." An anecdote by Miers Fisher makes Chief Justice Chew use the language of the strongest Whigs in charging the Grand Jury at the last session of the Supreme Court under Royal authority. He was defining the crimes of which it was their duty to present indictments, and had laid down the law of High Treason, when one of the jurors asked what was to become of them, opposing the arbitrary acts of the British Ministry. The Chief Justice immediately resumed, "I have stated * * * but in the moment when the King or his Ministers shall exceed the constitutional authority vested in them by the Constitution submission to their mandate becomes Treason." By the Declaration of Independence, all Chew's official positions fell with the Royal authority from which they were derived. No provision, however, being made by the new government for the probate of wills and granting of letters of administration, Chew continued to act as Register-General, and his deputies in the various counties continued to perform their duties, until the Legislature by Act of March 14, 1777, provided for the appointment of a Register of Wills in each county. The year following, an Act was passed validating and confirming what had been done by Chew and his deputies, as having been necessary for the public good. On July 31, 1777, the prospects of the American cause being very gloomy, the Continental Congress recommended to the government of Pennsylvania forthwith to make prisoners of such of the late Crown and Proprietary officers and such other persons in and near Philadelphia as

were disaffected or might be dangerous to the public liberty, and send them back into the country, there to be confined or enlarged on parole as their characters and behavior might require. Accordingly, a warrant was made out for the apprehension of Chew among others. Two members of the City Troop charged with this duty made the arrest on August 6th. He was allowed to remain a prisoner in his own house. On August 12, some of the Troop reported that the arrest had been made, and that the Hon. John Penn, who had also been secured, and Benjamin Chew, Esq., would be at the house of Mr. Allen that day at 12 noon. Chew refused to sign a parole, but afterwards communicated to the Revolutionary authorities through Dr. Ewing an explanation that he desired the warrant to specify the cause of his arrest, so as to show that he was charged with no crime, but was arrested as an officer of the late government. The Supreme Executive Council had intended sending him to Fredericksburg, Va., and had applied to Congress for a guard to escort Messrs. Penn and Chew thither. Finally, however, a parole was signed by Chew agreeing to repair to the Union Iron Works, partly owned by his wife's uncle, and there remain until otherwise ordered, and meanwhile give no aid or comfort to the enemy. Penn and Chew resided at the Works throughout the next ten months, although after the British had taken Philadelphia, a proposition was made to permit their return to the City. The danger from their being at liberty was over, and no overt act could be alleged against them to justify enforced exile from their homes, and that, moreover, in the season of Winter. Finally, on May 15, 1778, Congress resolved that they be conveyed without delay into the state of Pennsylvania, and there discharged from their parole. On June 29th, Major Stout, appointed for that purpose by Gov. Livingston of New Jersey, in pursuance of the resolution of Congress removed Chew from the Union Iron Works to Pennsylvania. Crossing the Delaware, they landed at the house of Henry Lot in Bucks Co. at 7 o'clock in the evening. Chew made his way to Philadelphia, which the British had by this time evacuated, and remained quiet during the rest of the war. At the battle of Germantown, his country-house had been occupied by a detachment of British troops, who found it a sufficient stronghold to resist the cannonading of the Americans; but its doors and windows were shattered, and its floors stained with blood. In the Fall of 1779, Chew sold the property to Blair McClenachan for 2500*l.*, repurchasing it, however, for 8500*l.* in April, 1797. After the departure of John Penn for England, Chew with Tench Francis (see Shippen) was

attorney for the Penns, and as such received the money voted to them in exchange for the quit-rents.

By two commissions dated respectively the 3rd and 4th day of October, 1791, Chew was appointed Judge and President of the High Court of Errors and Appeals of Pennsylvania. He held this position until the abolition of the Court in 1808.

He d. at his house on Third St. Jany. 20, 1810, and was bu. in St. Peter's Church-yard. He m., 1st, June 13, 1747 Mary, dau. of John Galloway by his w. Mary Thomas. She d. Nov. 9, 1755, aged 26 yrs., bu. Xt. Ch. He m., 2nd, Sep. 12, 1757 Elizabeth, bapt. Xt. Ch. Oct. 6, 1735 aged 3 yrs. 5 mos., dau. of James Oswald by his w. Mary, sister of Joseph Turner the Councillor. Mrs. Chew d. May, 1819.

Issue by 1st wife:

MARY, b. March 10, 1747–8, m. Alexander Wilcocks, see below,

ANNA MARIA, b. Nov. 27, 1749; d. unm. in Maryland Nov. —, 1812,

ELIZABETH, b. Sep. 10, 1751, m. Edward Tilghman, see p. 336,

SARAH, b. Nov. 15, 1753, m. John Galloway, see p. 339,

HENRIETTA, b. Sep., 1755, d. y. June, 1756,

Issue by 2nd wife:

BENJAMIN, b. Sept. 30, 1758, m. Katherine Banning, see p. 340,

PEGGY OSWALD, b. Dec. 17, 1760, m. John E. Howard, see p. 343,

JOSEPH, b. March 9, 1763, d. y. Sep., 1764,

JULIANNA, b. April 8, 1765, m. Philip Nicklin, see p. 351,

HENRIETTA, b. Aug. 15, 1767, d. unm. March 8, 1848,

SOPHIA, b. Nov. 13, 1769, m. Henry Phillips, see p. 355,

MARIA, b. Dec. 22, 1771, d. unm. March 27, 1840,

HARRIET, b. Oct. 22, 1775, m. Charles Carroll, see p. 357,

CATHERINE, b. May 3, 1779, d. unm. May 28, 1831.

MARY CHEW, b. Mch. 10, 1747–8, dau. of the Councillor, d. July 22, 1794, m. May 18, 1768, Alexander Wilcocks, s. of John Wilcocks by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Alexander Wooddrop, Common Councilman of Phila. Alexander Wilcocks graduated at the College of Phila. in 1761, and studied law. On Mch. 4, 1774, he was appointed by

Gov. John Penn one of the Justices for Phila. Co. He was one of those added in October, 1775 to the Committee of Safety. After the Revolution he was Recorder of Philadelphia, holding that office until his death. He died July 22, 1801, and was bu. with his wife at St. Peter's.

Issue (surname WILCOCKS):

JOHN, b. Dec. 25, 1769, d. y.,
MARY, b. Oct. 5, 1771, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, b. July 9, 1773, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 27, 1774, d. unm. March 11, 1864,
BENJAMIN CHEW, b. Dec. 13, 1776, m. Sarah Waln, see below,
ANN, b. Nov. 13, 1781, m. Joseph R. Ingersoll, see below,
MARY, b. Jany. 2, 1784, m. Charles J. Ingersoll, see p. 333,
SAMUEL, b. Mch. 1, 1786, m. Harriet Manigault, see p. 335.

BENJAMIN CHEW WILCOCKS, b. Dec. 13, 1776, gr'dson of the Councillor, as above, resided in Phila., d. Dec. 1, 1845, m. Phila. Oct. 10, 1842, Sarah, dau. of William Waln by his wife Mary, dau. of John Wilcocks, who was uncle of Benj. C. Wilcocks.

Issue (surname WILCOCKS):

MARY WALN, m. Alexander Dallas Campbell, of the Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Campbell):

Helen,
Elizabeth Mason,

HELEN JULIA, d. s. p. May 5, 1868, m. Chandler Robbins, of N. Y.

ANN WILCOCKS, b. Nov. 13, 1781, grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. May 28, 1831, m. Phila. Sept. 22, 1813, Joseph Reed Ingersoll (brother of Charles J. Ingersoll who married her sister, see below), b. June 14, 1786, grad. A. B. (Princ.) 1804, and studied law, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Ct. of Penna. Mch. 20, 1809, publishing in that year a translation of Roccus's tracts *De Navibus et Naulo* and *De Assecuratione*, and afterwards rising to the front rank in his profession. He was a trustee for various estates and senior counsel for the City of Phila. in the case of the Commonwealth *vs.* Alburger, which vindicated the City's title to the public squares. He was Member of Congress from 1835 to 1837 and also from 1842 to 1849, and was some time Chmn. of the Judiciary Comm. of the House.

On Aug. 21, 1852, he was appointed U. S. Minister to the Court of St. James. He was Pres. of the Amer. Philos. Soc., of the Academy of Fine Arts at Phila., and of the Hist. Soc. of Penna., delivering before the latter a Memoir of Samuel Breck, which has been printed. He d. Phila. Feb. 20, 1868, and was bu. with his wife and children, at St. Peter's.

Issue (surname INGERSOLL):

JAMES, b. Oct. 7, 1814, d. y. Jany. 17, 1820,

MARY WILCOCKS, b. Feb. 2, 1816, d. unm. Jany. 30, 1842,

JOSEPH, b. Sept. 28, 1823, d. inf. Jany. 27, 1825.

MARY WILCOCKS, b. Jany. 2, 1784, see preceding page, grddau. of the Councillor, d. Aug. —, 1862, bu. Woodlands, m. Oct. 18, 1804, Charles Jared Ingersoll, gr'dson of Jared Ingersoll of Conn., Agent of that Colony in London, and Commissary of the Admiralty for Pennsylvania and other Provinces, whose son Jared Ingersoll, LL.D., the father of Charles J. Ingersoll, practised law in Phila., was a member of the Continental Congress, Attorney-General of Penna., and Judge of U. S. District Court as also the Federal candidate for Vice President of the United States in 1812, and m. 1st Presbyt. Dec. 6, 1781 Elizabeth, dau. of Charles Pettit of Phila., merchant, Secretary of the Province of New Jersey under Gov. William Franklin, and a Member of the Continental Congress. Charles J. Ingersoll was b. in Phila. Oct. 3, 1782. He received a liberal education, and in early life wrote a poem entitled "Cheomora," published in 1800 in the Portfolio, and a tragedy in 5 acts, "Edwy and Elgiva," which appeared in 1801, also "Inchiquin the Jesuit's Letters on American Literature and Politics," published in 1810. He was admitted to the bar, and practised law in Phila. He was Member of Congress from 1813 to 1815, and U. S. District Attorney for Pennsylvania from 1815 to 1829. He was again in Congress from 1841 to 1847, serving as Chmn. of the Comm. on Foreign Affairs. In the latter year President Polk nominated him as Minister to France, but the Senate failed to confirm the appointment. He wrote a "History of the Second American War with Great Britain." He d. Phila. May 14, 1862, bu. Woodlands.

Issue (surname INGERSOLL):

CHARLES, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1822, of Phila., attorney-at-law, author of "Fears for Democracy," m. Susan Catherine, dau. of Gen. Brown, of Tenn.,

Issue (surname Ingersoll):

Frances Maria, d. y. Mch. 18, 1846,

Adele Catherine, m. John Moylan Thomas of Phila., attorney-at-law,

Issue (surname Thomas):
Helen Ringgold,
Charles Ingersoll, d. y. Mch. 6, 1882,
Mary Georgina Lee,

Ann Wilcocks, m. James Howell Hutchinson, M. D., see Shippen,

Elizabeth Wilcocks, m. Arthur Amory of N. Y., merchant,

Issue (surname Amory):
Arthur,
Ingersoll,
Susan Ingersoll,
Ethel,
Sullivan,

Katherine Margaret Preston, d. Apr. 1, 1879, m. Francis Fontaine Maury, M. D., Prof. in Jefferson Med. College, surgeon of First City Troop, d. June 4, 1879,

Issue (surname Maury):
Charles Ingersoll,
Francis Fontaine,

ALEXANDER WILCOCKS, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1824,

HARRY, of Phila., m. Sarah E. Roberts,

Issue (surname Ingersoll):
George Roberts, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1855, d. s. p. Aug. 29, 1855,

JOHN, d. Sept., 1859, m., 1st, Margaretta Smith and, 2nd, Sarah (Starr) Griffin,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Ingersoll):
Charles,
William Kelty,
Helen, m. L. Saunders King of Mo.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Ingersoll):
Mary, d. y. 1865,
Caroline Grayson,

BENJAMIN WILCOCKS, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1831, d. unm. Rome, Italy, Jany., 1859,

ELIZABETH, d. May 27, 1872, m. Sydney George Fisher of Phila., see LOGAN,

EDWARD, grad. A. B. (U. of P.) 1835, of Phila., attorney-at-law, m. Anna C. Warren, of Troy, N. Y.,

Issue (surname Ingersoll):
Stephen Warren, of Phila.,

Mary Wilcocks,
Phœbe Warren, m. her cousin Harry W. McCall, see next page,
Anna Warren, m. Chas. Morton Smith, see Logan,
Charles Edward, grad. A. B. (U. of P. 1882),
Henry McKean, grad. A. B. (U. of P. 1882),
Jane Hobart,

Ann Wilcocks, d. Dec. 30, 1856, m. John Forsyth Meigs of Phila., M. D., son of Charles D. Meigs, M. D., by his wife Mary Montgomery,

Issue (surname Meigs):
Emily, d. y.
Harry Ingersoll, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), studied law, now Rector of St. Thomas's, Whitemarsh, Pa.,
John Forsyth, Lieut. U. S. N., m. Jane Perry Rodgers,
Arthur Vincent, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), now physician in Phila., m. Mary R., dau. of Edward Browning of Phila.,

Issue (surname Meigs):
Edward Browning,
John Forsyth,

William Montgomery, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), now of the Phila. bar,
{ Alexander Wilcocks,
{ Ann Ingersoll,
Mary Hope, d. inf.,

Samuel, d. inf. Feb. 23, 1827.

Samuel Wilcocks, b. Mch. 1, 1786, see p. 332, gr'dson of the Councillor, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), was of Phila., atty.-at-law, d. Mch. 22, 1824, bu. St. Peter's, m. Harriet Manigault, b. Dec. 25, 1793, d. Apr. 30, 1835, dau. of Gabriel Manigault of South Carolina by his wife Margaret Izard.

Issue (surname Wilcocks):
Alexander, of Phila., M. D., author of dissertations on various scientific subjects, and Pres. of the Philadelphia Club, d. Nov. 10, 1880,
Mary Margaret, m. Kirk B. Wells of Phila., merchant,
Benjamin Chew, d. y. Nov. 10, 1838,
Charlotte Manigault, d. Trouville, France, May 21, 1875, m. Harry McCall,

Issue (surname McCall):
Margaret, m. Count Alphonse de Diessbach of Austria,
Issue (surname de Diessbach):
Ladislas Alphonse,
Alice de Lancey, d. inf.,
Harry Wilcocks, m. his cousin Phœbe W. Ingersoll,
SAMUEL, d. inf. June 13, 1824.

ELIZABETH CHEW, b. Sep. 10, 1751, dau. of the Councillor, d. Apr. 4, 1842, bu. Xt. Ch. m. May 26, 1774 Edward Tilghman, b. at Wye, Maryland, Dec. 11, 1750, son of Col. Edward Tilghman of Wye by his 2nd w. Elizabeth, sister of Benjamin Chew the Councillor. The Edward Tilghman who married the Councillor's daughter grad. at the College of Phila. in 1767, studied law at the Middle Temple in London, and, returning to Philadelphia in the early part of 1774, was admitted to practise before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in April of that year. "He was a talented advocate," says Blake's Biog. Dict., "always familiar with the facts and the law relating to his cases, highly accomplished in the use of language, a clear-headed logician, fluent without the least volubility, and comprehended by almost the lowest order of understanding while he was dealing with the most exalted topics." He was perhaps the head of the profession in that generation which came between Benjamin Chew and Horace Binney, and as he was the son-in-law of the former, so also was he the patron of the latter, who in "The Leaders of the Old Bar" says, "He launched me in my profession." Mr. Binney there relates how the President of the Philadelphia Ins. Co., at Tilghman's suggestion, employed him, quite a young man, to defend the case of Gibson *vs.* the Company (1 Binn.) and would retain no other counsel, although James Gibson and Jared Ingersoll were for the plaintiff: Mr. Tilghman having said, "Put it all on his shoulders, and make him carry it. It will do him good." Judge Duncan says that his attention to young men in the profession was one among the many honorable traits that distinguished him at the bar.

Edward Tilghman was offered the Chief Justiceship of Pennsylvania on the resignation of Edward Shippen, but declined it, recommending his cousin William (see TILGHMAN), whom Gov. McKean thereupon appointed. Tilghman was counsel for the company which undertook the purchase of the Bush Hill estate (see Hamilton), and he advised the proceeding by common recovery. After his death, in the case of Lyle *vs.* Richards, its efficacy was brought into question, and it was deemed a considerable argument in its favor that he had

advised it; the Supreme Court declared it valid, and that, the entails and contingent remainders being destroyed, a fee simple title had been conveyed to the company. Judge Duncan, in his opinion, passed this eulogium upon Tilghman: "Of him I can truly say that I never knew any man who had this intricate branch of the law so much at his finger's end. With all others with whom I have had professional intercourse, it was the work of time and consideration to comprehend, but he took in, with one glance, all the beauties of the most obscure and difficult limitations. With him it was intuitive, and he could untie the knots of a contingent remainder or executory devise as familiarly as he could his garter." He resided on Chestnut St., Phila. He d. Nov. 1, 1815, bu. Xt. Ch.

Issue (surname TILGHMAN):

EDWARD, b. Feb. 27, 1779, m. Rebecca Waln, see below,
ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 27, 1782, m. William Cooke, see p. 338,
BENJAMIN, b. Jan. 6, 1785, m. Anna M. McMurtrie, see p. 338,
MARY ANNA, b. Feb. 25, 1795, d. Feb. 2, 1878, m. William Rawle, see SHOEMAKER,
RICHARD, d. y.,
eight others, d. inf.

EDWARD TILGHMAN, b. Feb. 27, 1779, gr'dson of the Councillor, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), for some time was a merchant at No. 59 So. Wharves, Phila., also practised law in Phila., d. Jany. 17, 1826, m. Rebecca, dau. of Jesse Waln of Phila.

Issue (surname TILGHMAN):

EDWARD, of Luzerne Co., Pa., d. Feb. 26, 1881, m. Fanny Hans,
Issue (surname Tilghman):
Edward,
Morgan, d. y. Dec., 1879,
ANN REBECCA, d. y. June 28, 1828,
ELIZABETH, unm.,
ANN REBECCA, unm.,
JANE GRAHAM, m. William Poyntell Johnston, d. 1856, of Phila. also of Wilmington, Del., M. D. (U. of P.), member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, grandson of Col. Francis Johnston of the Revolutionary Army,
Issue (surname Johnston):
Rebecca Tilghman, m. Edward Canby, of Wilmington, Del., Maj. U. S. Vols.,

Issue (surname Canby):
Edward,
Alice,
May,
Jane,
Caroline,
Ethel,
William Poyntell,

William Poyntell, of Wilmington, Del., and Phila., grad. M. D. (U. of P.), Lieut. U. S. Vols., member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, d. s. p. Phila., Oct. 4, 1872, m. Lucy, only dau. of Joseph Swift Keen, of Phila.,

William, d. s. p.,

Ann, d. s. p.,

Howard, d. s. p.,

Caroline, of Wilmington, Del.,

Tilghman, of Wilmington, Del., member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, m. Frances Silliman of Pottsville, Pa.,

Issue (surname Johnston):
Margaret,
William Poyntell,

Alice Erwin, of Wilmington, Del.

Elizabeth Tilghman, b. Aug. 27, 1782, see p. 337, grddau. of the Councillor, dec'd, m. William Cooke of Baltimore.

Issue (surname Cooke):

William, of Balt., merchant, d. unm.,

Edward, d. y.,

George, of Balt., merchant, d. unm.,

James, of Balt., d. unm.,

Francis, m. Helen Gatchell,

Issue (surname Cooke):
Ann, m. Thomas F. Sigourney,
Mary,

Elizabeth, d. unm.,

Mary, of Balt., unm.,

Sophia, d. unm.,

Anna Maria, d. unm.

Benjamin Tilghman, b. Jany. 6, 1785, see p. 337, gr'dson of the Councillor, practised law in Phila., d. May 30, 1850, m. Anna Maria, dau. of William McMurtrie of Phila., d. April, 1872.

Issue (surname TILGHMAN):
MARIA, of Phila., unm.,
ELIZABETH, of Phila., unm.,
EDWARD, of Phila.,
WILLIAM MCMURTRIE, of the Phila. bar, m. Katherine Ingersoll, who d. Sep. 19, 1861,
Issue (surname Tilghman):
Emily,
Alice, d. y. Feb. 26, 1874,
Richard, d. inf.,
ANNA MARIA, of Phila., unm.,
BENJAMIN CHEW, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, served as Col. and Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols.,
RICHARD ALBERT, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., m. Susan, dau. of Robert Toland of Phila.,
Issue (surname Tilghman):
Benjamin Chew, grad. B. S. (U. of P.),
Edith,
Susan Toland,
Richard Albert,
Agnes,
Angela,
EMILY, d. inf.

SARAH CHEW, b. Nov. 15, 1753, dau. of the Councillor, dec'd, m. Oct. 23, 1796 her cousin-germain John Galloway, son of Samuel Galloway by his wife Ann, sister of the Councillor. He d. June, 1810.
Issue (surname GALLOWAY):
MARY, m. Virgil Maxcy, see below,
ANN, d. y.

MARY GALLOWAY, as above, grddau. of the Councillor, m. Virgil Maxcy, a native of Mass., practised law in Maryland, and was member of the Legislature of that State, Solicitor of the U. S. Treasury, and *chargé d'affaires* in Belgium, compiler of the "Laws of Maryland from 1692 to 1809," killed by an explosion of a gun on the U. S. frigate "Princeton" Feb. 28, 1844.
Issue (surname MAXCY):
MARY GALLOWAY, d. Mch. 19, 1878, m. Francis Markoe of Washington, who d. 1848,

Issue (surname Markoe):
Mary Galloway,
Francis,
Sally Caldwell,
Sophia Dallas,
Emily Maxcy, m. David Caldwell Florens Rivinus of Phila., merchant,
Issue (surname Rivinus):
Emily Markoe,
Florens,
Mary Maxcy,
Cornelia,

Ann Sarah, m. George W. Hughes of Topog. Eng. Corps,
Issue (surname Hughes):
Maxcy Galloway,
Mary Maxcy,
George Wurtz,

Cornelia Elizabeth, d. y.,

Juliana Howard, d. y.

Benjamin Chew, b. Sept. 30, 1758, son of the Councillor, graduated at the College of Phila. in 1775, studied at the Middle Temple and became a member of the Phila. bar, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Ct. of Pa. July 5, 1787. He d. Apr. 30, 1844, bu. in the family vault at St. Peter's. He m. Dec. 11, 1788, Katherine (b. July 6, 1770, d. Mch., 1855) dau. of Henry Banning of Maryland.

Issue:

Samuel, b. Dec. 8, 1789, d. y. Mch. 21, 1795,

Eliza, b. May 4, 1791, d. y. Mch. 31, 1795,

Benjamin, b. Dec. 5, 1793, m. Elizabeth M. Tilghman, see p. 341,

Samuel, b. June 19, 1795, of Phila. bar, d. unm. Aug. 21, 1841,

John, b. Jany. 23, 1797, midshipman U. S. N., bearer of dispatches after Decatur's victory over the Algerines, lost at sea in the "Epervier" Aug., 1815,

Eliza Margaretta, b. Nov. 19, 1798, m. James M. Mason, see p. 341,

Henry Banning, b. Dec. 11, 1800, m., 1st, Harriet Ridgely, and, 2nd, Elizabeth A. Ralston, see p. 342,

William White, b. Apr. 12, 1803, Secretary of Legation to Russia, 1837, and *chargé d'affaires* from 1839 to 1840, d. unm. Nov. 13, 1851,

Anna Sophia Penn, the present owner of "Cliveden,"

Joseph Turner, b. Dec. 12, 1806, d. s. p. Butler Co., Pa., 1835,
Anthony Banning, b. Jany. 24, 1809, d. unm. Feb., 1854,
Catharine Maria, b. May 12, 1811, d. y. Oct. 27, 1811,
Oswald, b. May 23, 1813, d. y. June, 1824.

Benjamin Chew, b. Dec. 5, 1793, p. 340, gr'dson of the Councillor, of the Phila. bar, served in the war of 1812, d. Aug. 17, 1864, m. July 11, 1816 Elizabeth Margaret, dau. of Ch. Justice William Tilghman (descend. of Tilghman).

Issue:

William Tilghman, b. June 7, 1817, d. y. Apr. 6, 1820.

Eliza Margaretta Chew, b. Nov. 19, 1798, p. 340, grddau. of the Councillor, d. Feb. 11, 1874, m. 1882 James Murray Mason, b. Analosta, Va., Nov. 3, 1798, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1826, Member of Congress 1837–9, U. S. Senator 1847–61, and in 1862 one of the Commissioners to Europe from the Confederate Government, d. Apr. 29, 1871.

Issue (surname Mason):

Anna Maria, d. Aug., 1862, m. John Ambler of Virginia,
Issue (surname Ambler):
Lucy, m. Rev. Landon Randolph Mason of West Va.,
Issue (surname Mason):
Anna Ambler, d. y.,
Randolph,
John Ambler,
Lucy Randolph,
Benjamin Mason, grad. at U. of Va., of W. Va., atty.-at-law, m. Nannie Baker,
Issue (surname Ambler):
Mason Gaither,
Nannie,
Thomas Marshall, d. inf.,
James Murray, grad. at U. of Va., of Baltimore bar,
Eliza Chew,
John Cary,
Benjamin Chew, grad. at U. of Va., d. unm., 1847,
Katherine Chew, m. John T. B. Dorsey of Alexandria bar,
Issue (surname Dorsey):
Eliza Chew, d. inf.,
Milcah Goodwin,
Anne Chew,
Virginia Mason,
Laura Lee,
John Cunningham,
Ida Mason,
Katherine Mason,

GEORGE, grad. U. of Va., of Galveston bar, m. Eleanor Wallace,
Issue (surname Mason):
James Murray, dec'd,
Eliza Chew, m. George T. Carnes of Houston, Texas,
Issue (surname Carnes):
Eleanor,
———, d. inf.,
George, d. inf.,
John, d. inf.,
Benjamin Mason,
George Murray, d. inf.,
George,
VIRGINIA, unm.,
ELIZA OSWALD, of Alexandria, Va., unm.,
JAMES MURRAY, grad. at U. of Va., of W. Va., atty.-at-law, m. Eliza Hill,
Issue (surname Mason):
James Murray, d. inf.,
Eliza Chew,
Thomas Hill,
James Murray,
William Hill, d. inf.,
Anne Penn Chew,
Mary,
JOHN, of Virginia, unm.

HENRY BANNING CHEW, b. Dec. 11, 1800, p. 340, gr'dson of the Councillor, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., merchant, afterwards of Epsom, Baltimore Co., Md., d. Dec. 12, 1866, m., 1st, Harriet, d. Oct. 20, 1835, dau. of Gov. Charles Ridgely of Md., and, 2nd, Elizabeth Ann, d. s. p. May 27, 1862, dau. of Robert Ralston of Phila.

Issue, all by first marriage:
KATHERINE, d. inf.,
PRISCILLA RIDGELY, d. y.,
CHARLES RIDGELY, of Epsom, d. Oct. 27, 1875, m. Harriet Green,
Issue:
Elizabeth Ann, m. J. Alexander Green,
Issue (surname Green):
Charles Ridgely, d. y.,
Jacob Milton,
Bessie Chew,
Henry Banning, of Epsom,
Anna Sophia Penn, m. William Grason,
Issue (surname Grason):
Mary Chew,
Ridgely,
Andrew Sterrett Ridgely,

Katherine, d. unm. Apr. 16, 1882,
Charles Ridgely,
Benjamin,
Harriet,
Samuel, d. inf.,

Benjamin, d. inf.,

Benjamin, of Phila.,

Samuel, of the Phila. bar, now merchant, m. Mary J., dau. of David S. Brown of Phila. by his wife Elizabeth Johnson,
Issue:
Anna Sophia Penn,
Elizabeth Brown,
David Sands Brown,
Samuel,
Benjamin,
Oswald,

Achsah Carroll, d. inf.,

Henry Banning, M. D., resident physician at the Baltimore Almshouse, d. at Epsom Apr. 29, 1855.

Peggy Oswald Chew, b. Dec. 17, 1760, dau. of the Councillor, one of the ladies at the Meschianza, in whose honor Major André fought in that tournament, d. May 29, 1824, m. May 18, 1787 Col. John Eager Howard, of Maryland, b. in Baltimore Co. of that Province, June 4, 1752, the son of Cornelius Howard of "the Forest" by his wife Ruth Eager, of Belvidere. He graduated at Princeton College. Entering the Revolutionary Army in 1776 as a Captain, he was the following year promoted to the command of the second Maryland Regiment. In the campaign of the South, he distinguished himself at Cowpens, where Lee said that he turned the fortunes of the day, where for the first time during the war charging with fixed bayonets was resorted to, and where it is reported that he had in his hands at one time the swords of seven officers who had surrendered to him personally. Serving until the close of the war, he retired to his estate in Maryland. He owned a large part of the present city of Baltimore, and presented to Judge Samuel Chase, the Signer, the site for his residence to induce him to settle there (Sanderson's Lives). He was a member of the Continental Congress in 1787. In 1788, he was chosen Governor of the State, and he held that office three years. He was a member of the Senate of the United States from 1796 to 1803, and was

President *pro tem.* of that body during part of the VIth Congress. He died Oct. 12, 1827.

Issue (surname HOWARD):

JOHN EAGER b. June 25, 1788, m. Cornelia A. Read, see below,

GEORGE, b. Nov. 21, 1789, m. Prudence G. Ridgely, see below,

BENJAMIN CHEW, b. Nov. 5, 1791, m. Jane G. Gilmor, see p. 346,

WILLIAM, b. Dec. 16, 1793, m. Rebecca A. Key, see p. 347,

JULIANA ELIZABETH, b. May 3, 1796, m. John McHenry, see p. 347,

JAMES, b. Dec. 17, 1797, m., 1st, Sophia G. Ridgely, and, 2nd, Catharine M. Ross, see p. 348,

SOPHIA CATHERINE, b. Mch. 6, 1800, m. William G. Read, see p. 348,

CHARLES, b. Apr. 26, 1802, m. Elizabeth P. Key, see p. 349,

MARY ANNE, b. Feb. 16, 1806, d. y. May 20, 1806.

JOHN EAGER HOWARD, b. June 25, 1788, as above, gr'dson of the Councillor, served in the War of 1812, and with his three brothers was at the Battle of North Point, d. Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 18, 1822, m. Cornelia Annabella, dau. of Gen. Read, of S. C., d. Dec. 28, 1862.

Issue (surname HOWARD):

JOHN EAGER, served in the Mexican War, and was first on the walls at the storming of Chapultepec, d. unm. near Boston, 1862.

GEORGE HOWARD, b. Nov. 21, 1789, as above, gr'dson of the Councillor, styled by Henry Clay "as brilliant a mind as I ever encountered," was Acting Governor of Maryland 1831, Governor 1832–3, d. Aug. 2, 1846, m. Prudence G. (d. July 5, 1847), dau. of Gen. Charles Ridgely of Hampton.

Issue (surname HOWARD):

JOHN EAGER, d. unm. July 3, 1838,

PRISCILLA RIDGELY, d. May 5, 1837, m. (was 1st wife of) Eugene Post of Balt.,

Issue (surname Post):

Eugene Howard, dec'd, m. Mary Adams,

Issue (surname Post):
Eugene,
Mary Elizabeth,

MARGARET ELIZABETH, m. (was 2nd w. of) Eugene Post,
Issue (surname Post):
Mary Magdalene, unm.,
John Eager Howard, d. s. p. Feb. 12, 1876, m. Rebecca L. Nicholson,
Sophia Howard, m. June 4, 1858, Ridgely Duvall, of Baltimore,
Issue (surname Duvall):
Ridgely,
Eugene Post, d. inf. Aug. 17, 1867,
Richard B., m. Nov. 1, 1866, Ella Stump,
Issue (surname Post):
Elizabeth Bordley,
George Howard, d. unm.,
William Edward Voss, m. Mary E. Boyce,
Issue (surname Post):
Florence, d. y.,
Mabel Howard,
James Boyce,

CHARLES RIDGELY, entered U. S. Navy, distinguished in Florida war, d. at Panama Jany. 30, 1859, m. Dec. 24, 1844, Elizabeth Ann Waters (who m., 2nd, Wm. George Read, see p. 349),
Issue (surname Howard):
Prudence Rebecca,
Sophia Read, m. Thomas W. Ward of N. Y.,
Elizabeth Waters, d. inf. Nov. 10, 1849,
James Round Morris,
Elizabeth Waters,
Cornelia,

SOPHIA CATHERINE, m. May 12, 1840 Richard Norris, who d. s. p. 1879,
GEORGE, d. Jy. 7, 1876,
JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, d. inf.,
WILLIAM, m. Octavia Duvall,
Issue (surname Howard):
Eliza Ridgely,
William, d. inf.,
James Herbert, d. y.,
Gustave Beauregard,
John Duvall,

Cornelius,
Rebecca Hanson, d. inf.,
James, d. inf.,
David Ridgely, d. inf.,
Eliza Carroll, d. inf.,
James Carroll, d. inf.

Benjamin Chew Howard, b. Nov. 5, 1791, gr'dson of the Councillor, p. 344, grad. A. B. (Princ.) 1809, studied law, and was admitted to the bar. During the war of 1812 he went into the field, commanding a company at North Point in 1814. He was chosen a Presidential Elector in 1828, and a representative in Congress four times. He is chiefly known as Reporter of the U. S. Supreme Court, an office created by Act of Congress passed in 1842, and which he filled from Feb. 1, 1843, publishing 24 volumes of reports. In 1861 he was a member of the Peace Congress, and in the same year ran for Governor of Maryland on the Democratic ticket. He d. in Baltimore, Mch. 6, 1872. He m. Jane Grant Gilmor.

Issue (surname Howard):

Louisa Sherlock, d. 1876, m. June 1, 1841 George Brice Hoffman of Baltimore, who d. 1879.

Issue (surname Hoffman):

Howard, d. 1877,
George, d. inf. May 6, 1846,

Robert Gilmor, d. inf. Dec. 20, 1821,
Sophia, d. unm. at Rome, May 23, 1852,
Marian,
Ann Williams,
Jane Gilmor, m. June 1, 1869 Joseph King, no issue,
William Gilmor, d. inf. Mch. 16, 1829,
Juliana McHenry, m. June 28, 1853 Richard Wood Tyson,

Issue (surname Tyson):

Sophia Howard,
George Hoffman, d. inf. Dec. 23, 1858,
Benjamin Howard,
Jessie, d. inf. at Rome Feb. 24, 1863,
Jesse,

Ellen Gilmor, m. Dec. 20, 1860 Richard Bassett Bayard, see p. 359,
William Gilmor, d. Jany. 2, 1877, m., 1st, Annie, dau. of

John Doyle of Darjeeling, India, and, 2nd, Lucy Brent of Virginia,
Issue by 1st marriage (surname Howard):
Elizabeth Graham, d. y. Apr., 1868,
Benjamin Chew,
William Gilmor, d. July, 1869,
Marian,
Benjamin Chew, d. unm.,
Charles Gilmor, d. inf. May 18, 1839.

William Howard, b. Dec. 16, 1793, gr'dson of the Councillor, p. 344, a man of high scientific attainments, and one of the first to reach the summit of Mont Blanc, d. Aug. 25, 1834, m. Rebecca Ann Key.
Issue (surname Howard):
William Key, served in C. S. Army, m., 1st, Agnes, dau. of William Schley by his wife Ann C. Ringgold, and, 2nd, Clara Haxall Randolph,
Issue by first marriage (surname Howard):
Agnes, d. y.,
William Key, d. y.,
Issue by second marriage (surname Howard):
William Key,
Allan Randolph,
Louisa Emily, d. unm.,
Philip Barton Key, d. unm.

Juliana Elizabeth Howard, b. May 3, 1796, grddau. of the Councillor, page 344, d. May 22, 1821, m. John McHenry (d. Oct. 9, 1822), of Sudbrook near Baltimore, son of James McHenry (Secretary of War under Pres. Washington) by his wife Margaretta Caldwell of Phila.
Issue (surname McHenry):
James Howard, m. Sally Nicholas Cary,
Issue (surname McHenry):
Julia Howard,
Sophia Read,
James, d. inf.,
Wilson Cary,
Ellen Carr,
John.

James Howard, b. Dec. 17, 1797, gr'dson of the Councillor, page 344, d. Mch. 19, 1870, m., 1st, Sophia G., dau. of Gen. Charles Ridgely of Hampton, and, 2nd, Catharine M., dau. of William Ross of Frederick City by his wife Catharine W. Johnson.

Issue by first marriage (surname Howard):

Juliana Elizabeth, d. unm.,
Charles Ridgely, d. s. p. 1862, m. Mary Holly Austin,
Margaret Sophia, m. Charles Ridgely, see below,
John Eager, d. unm. 1876,

By 2nd marriage (surname Howard):

Anna Harrison,
William Ross, served in C. S. Army, m. Elizabeth Mary Ridgely,
Issue (surname Howard):
Charles,
James McHenry,
Harry Carroll,
David Ridgely,
a child, d. inf.

Margaret Sophia Howard, gr.-grddau. of the Councillor, as above, m. her cousin Charles Ridgely of Hampton, dec'd.

Issue (surname Ridgely):

John, of Hampton, m. Helen Stewart,
Issue (surname Ridgely):
Leonise,
Margaret,
Helen,
Charles,
John,
Charles, d. unm. 1873,
Howard, of Baltimore, broker, m. Helen Morris Tucker,
Otto Eichelberger, of Baltimore, m. ——— Thompson,
Eliza,
Juliana Elizabeth Howard,
Edgar Howard, d. inf.,
Margaret.

Sophia Catherine Howard, b. Mch. 6, 1800, grddau. of the Councillor, p. 344, d. Nov. 22, 1880, m. William George Read of Baltimore, d. Apr. 7, 1846.

Issue (surname READ):

WILLIAM GEORGE, d. m. Elizabeth Waters, widow of Chas. Ridgely Howard (p. 345),

Issue (surname Read):

Florence Mary,

MARY SOPHIA, d. June 21, 1871, m. Arthur Weld of Leagram Park, Co. Lancaster, England,

Issue (surname Weld):

Mary Edith,
William George,
Arthur John, d. y. Feb. 15, 1866,
Edward Joseph,
Catherine,
Albert Henry,
Louisa Maria,

HOWARD, d. inf.,

MARY CORNELIA, m., 1st, May, 1858 Albert Henry Carroll, who d. Aug., 1862, and, 2nd, June 25, 1866 James Fenner Lee of Owings Mills, Baltimore Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Carrroll):

Mary Sophia,
Ellinor,
Agnes,

Issue (surname Lee):

Arthur Fenner,
Sarah,
James Fenner,
Sophia Howard.

CHARLES HOWARD, b. Apr. 26, 1802, gr'dson of the Councillor, page 344, grad. St. Mary's, Balt., was some time Pres. of the Balt. & Susquehanna R. R., afterwards Pres. Judge of the Orphans' Court, and in 1860 Pres. of the Board of Police Commissioners of Baltimore. He d. June 18, 1869. He m. Elizabeth Phœbe, dau. of Francis Scott Key by his wife Mary T. Lloyd.

Issue (surname HOWARD):

FRANCIS KEY, of Baltimore, attorney-at-law, d. May 29, 1872, m. Lydia E. H. Morris,

Issue (surname Howard):

John Morris, d. y.,

Lydia Hollingsworth,
Elizabeth Phœbe, d. y.,
Nancy Hollingsworth,
Francis Key,
Charles,

John Eager,

Charles, m. Mary C. Winder,
Issue (surname Howard):
Charles Eager,
Elizabeth Key,
Ruth,
Nannie Bruce,
Rosa,

Mary Lloyd, m. Edward Lloyd,
Issue (surname Lloyd):
Edward, d. inf.
Alicia,
Edward,
Charles Howard,
McBlair,
John Eager,
Elizabeth Phœbe Key,

James, commanded two battalions in defence of Richmond,

Alice Key, d. unm. 1880,

Edward Lloyd, surgeon C. S. A., d. unm. Sept. 5, 1881,

McHenry, of Baltimore, attorney-at-law, Captain C. S. A., m. Julia D., dau. of Gen. C. G. Coleman of Jerdone Castle, Louisa Co., Va.,
Issue (surname Howard):
Elizabeth Gray,
Charles,
Mary,

Ellen Key, m. Charlton Hunt Morgan of Kentucky,
Issue (surname Morgan):
Thomas,
Charlton,
Ellen T.,

Elizabeth Gray, d. inf.,

Anna Arnold Key, d. inf.,

Juliana Chew, b. Apr. 8, 1765, dau. of the Councillor, d. Aug. 11, 1845, m. Apr. 1, 1793, Philip Nicklin of Phila., merchant, d. Nov., 1806, bu. with wife and unm. children in the Chew vault at St. Peter's.

Issue (surname Nicklin):

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 18, 1794, d. unm. Nov., 1813,

William, b. 1796, d. y. Nov., 1811,

Sophia Chew, b. June 25, 1798, m. George M. Dallas, see below,

Maria Henrietta, b. Feb. 14, 1800, m. Edmund C. Watmough, see p. 354.

Susan Margaretta, b. 1802, d. unm. Dec. 21, 1872,

Juliana Catherine, b. Aug. 15, 1805, d. unm. Feb., 1842.

Sophia Chew Nicklin, b. June 25, 1798, grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. Jany. 11, 1869, m. George Mifflin Dallas, b. Phila. July 10, 1792, son of Alexander James Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury and for some time also in charge of the War Department of the U. S., a native of Jamaica, who had m. in England Arabella Maria, dau. of Maj. George Smith, of the British Army, whose wife was a dau. of Rev. William Barlow, Rector of Stoke Damarell, Devonshire, whose wife was a dau. and co-heiress of Sir Nicholas Trevanion, Kt. After graduating at Princeton in 1810, George M. Dallas began the study of law under his father's supervision, and in 1813, after being admitted to the bar, accompanied Albert Gallatin as his private secretary when that gentleman was sent to Russia to negotiate peace with the representatives of Great Britain. After his return, Dallas began the practice of law. He attained distinction in the profession, although so much in public life, and thereby obliged to absent himself from the courts and his clients. For some time he acted as solicitor of the United States Bank. In 1817, he was appointed assistant to the District Attorney of Phila. Co., and in 1828 was elected Mayor of the City. He was a warm advocate of the election of Andrew Jackson to the Presidency in 1828, and, said Col. Chas. J. Biddle in his eulogy, "To his success, no man in Pennsylvania contributed so much as Mr. Dallas. Through his agency the friends of Calhoun were rallied to the support of Jackson." After Jackson became President, he appointed Dallas U. S. District Attorney for Pennsylvania. Holding this office two years, Dallas was sent to the U. S. Senate in 1831 to fill the va-

cancy caused by the resignation of Isaac D. Barnard. In that body he favored the re-chartering of the United States Bank, to which Jackson was opposed, but which the Legislature of Pennsylvania recommended, and he introduced the bill for that purpose Jany. 9, 1832. In February, the Legislature of Pennsylvania instructed both the Senators from the State to vote for it (the other Senator was William Wilkins, who had married Dallas's sister), which they did at every stage of its passage. They also voted for the bill to enforce the collection of the revenue against the "nullifiers." When Henry Clay introduced his compromise bill annually reducing the duties on imported articles so that in nine years there should be only a duty of 20 *per cent. ad valorem*, and that no more revenue should be raised than necessary for the support of the government, Dallas declared that he would sanction nothing in the bill as an abandonment of the principle of protection; and he and Wilkins voted against the bill of the same purport passed by the House of Representatives, which Clay accepted in place of his own. Declining re-election at the close of his term in 1833, Dallas returned to the practice of his profession. In October of that year, he was appointed Attorney-General of Penna., and served until 1835. From 1837 to 1839, he represented the United States as Minister at the Court of St. Petersburg. He was given by the Democratic Convention of 1844 the second place on the national ticket, and on the 4th of March, 1845, after the hard fought campaign resulting in the defeat of Clay and Frelinghuysen, Polk was inaugurated President, and George M. Dallas, Vice President of the United States. As Vice President he gave the casting vote in favor of the third reading of the Tariff Act of 1846, which reduced the tariff as adjusted by the Act of 1842. Under the presidencies of Pierce and Buchanan, he was U. S. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James. He died in Phila. Dec. 31, 1864, bu. St. Peter's.

Issue (surname DALLAS):

ALEXANDER JAMES, d. y. Sept. 30, 1826,

JULIANA MARIA, of Phila., unm.,

ELIZABETH NICKLIN, m. David Hunter Tucker, M. D., of Richmond, Va., since dec'd,

Issue (surname Tucker):

Henry St. George, d. y.,

Virginia Bland,

Juliana Nicklin, d. y.,

George Dallas, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Wooster, Ohio, m. Harriet E. Ashburner of Phila.,
John Randolph,
Catherine Dallas, m. John Thompson Brown,
Emma Beverly,

SOPHIA PHILIPS, of Phila., unm.,

PHILIP NICKLIN, was Secretary of Legation in England when his father was Minister, d. unm. Mch. 14, 1866,

CATHERINE CHEW, d. Aug. 18, 1878, m. Fitz Eugene Dixon of Boston, afterwards resided at "Farley," Bucks Co., Pa., d. Phila. Jany. 22, 1880,

Issue (surname Dixon):

Alexander James Dallas, of the Phila. bar, m. Margaretta, dau. of William Sergeant of Phila.,
Thomas Fraser, of Phila., merchant, m. Jane Emma, dau. of Col. Charles J. Biddle of Phila.,

Issue (surname Dixon):

Catherine Dallas,
Emma Biddle,
Eugenia,

Sophia Dallas, m. Francis J. Alison, grad. A. B. (Harv.), of the Phila. bar,

Issue (surname Alison):

Catherine Dallas,
Mary Elizabeth,

Mary Homer, m. her cousin Russell Thayer, see p. 354,
George Dallas, of "Farley," Bucks Co., m. Mary Q., dau. of William H. Allen, LL. D., Pres. of Girard College,
Thomas Henry, of Phila.,
William Boulton, of Phila.,
Catherine Eugenia,
Harriet,
Susan Dallas,
Matilda Wilkins,
Cary Sanders, d. inf. July 4, 1872,

SUSAN, of Phila., unm.,

CHARLOTTE BYRON, m. Carlos Enrique Morrell of Cuba, dec'd,

Issue (surname Morrell):

Robert Dallas, of Phila.,

George Dallas, grad. A. B. (Harv.), of Phila. bar,
Luisa, d. y. 1874,
Carlos,
Charlotte Dallas,
Philip Dallas, d. y.,
Laurette, d. y.,
William.

Maria Henrietta (so bapt., called Maria Chew) Nicklin, b. Feb. 14, 1800, grddau. of the Councillor, page 351, d. Nov. 30, 1864, m. Edmund Carmick Watmough (son of James Horatio Watmough by his w. Anna Carmick) of Phila., attorney-at-law, for some years U. S. Consul at Trinidad de Cuba, d. Feb. 23, 1848.

Issue (surname Watmough):

Juliana Nicklin, d. unm. Jany. 16, 1880,
Maria Chew, d. y. June 10, 1838,
Sophia Dallas, d. Oct. 27, 1881, m. Hon. Martin Russell Thayer (son of Martin Thayer from Conn.), b. Petersburg, Va., 1819, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), Member of Congress 1863–7, Judge of Phila. District Court 1868–74, became President Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 4 in 1875, and was re-elected in 1878,

Issue (surname Thayer):

Edmund Russell, d. inf.,
Russell, grad. West Point, Lieut. U. S. Army, Supt. of Fairmount Park, Phila., m. his cousin Mary Homer Dixon, dau. of Fitz Eugene and Catherine C. Dixon (see p. 353),

Issue (surname Thayer):
Russell, b. Sep. 19, 1882,

Maria Watmough,
Martha Russell,
Josephine,
Sophia Watmough,
William Watmough,
Margaret McCall,

Georgia Dallas, d. y. July 5, 1838,
Mary Eliza Caret Lord, m. Richard Arthington Gilpin, son of Joshua Gilpin of "Kentmere," by his wife Mary Dilworth, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), as civil engineer, was employed in the location of the N. W. boundary line under

the Ashburton treaty, now resides at "Ulwithwaite" near Lima, Delaware Co., Pa.,

Issue (surname Gilpin):

Arthington, civil engineer,

{ Maria Juliana,
{ Sarah Dilworth, d. y.,

Brinca Georgiana,

Sarah Elizabeth,

Henry Edmund, civil engineer,

Richard William,

William Bernard,

WILLIAM NICKLIN, Paymaster U. S. N., m. Sarah Elizabeth, dau. of Rear-Admiral Joshua R. Sands,

Issue (surname Watmough):

William Nicklin,

Eleanor Sands, d. y.,

MARGARETTA SERGEANT, d. inf.

SOPHIA CHEW, b. Nov. 13, 1769, dau. of the Councillor, d. Sept. 3, 1841, m. Oct. 3, 1796, Henry Philips of Phila., son of John and Sarah Philips of Bank Hall, Co. Lancaster, England, and gr-gr'dson of Nathaniel Philips of Heath House, Co. Stafford (see Burke's Commoners, II, 594). He d. Phila., Feb. 11, 1800, and was bu. at St. Peter's; his wife is bu. in the Montgomery vault in the same churchyard.

Issue (surname PHILIPS):

ELIZABETH HENRIETTA, b. Aug. 31, 1797, m. John C. Montgomery, see below.

ELIZABETH HENRIETTA PHILIPS, b. Aug. 31, 1797, last named, d. July 11, 1850, m. Nov. 25, 1817, John Crathorne Montgomery of Phila., b. Nov. 1, 1792, some time Postmaster of Phila., afterwards removed to New York, where he d. Aug. 5, 1867. His emigrant ancestor, William Montgomerie of Brigend, Scotland, was fifth in descent from Sir Neil Montgomerie of Lainshaw, who m. the heiress of John, Lord Lyle. Sir Niel was son of Nigel Montgomerie of Lainshaw, 2nd son of the 1st Earl of Eglinton. The present male representative of the said Earl, and, it is said, of Roger de Montgomerie, created Earl of Shrewsbury and Arundel by William the Conqueror, is John C. Montgomery's nephew, John T. Montgomery of the Phila. bar, who is also heir of the barony of Lyle.

Issue (surname MONTGOMERY):

JOHN PHILIPS, b. Sept. 28, 1818, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of Phila., attorney-at-law, d. Feb. 15, 1875, m. Anna B., d. Nov. 26, 1880, dau. of James Leftwich Claytor, of Lynchburg, Va.,

Issue (surname Montgomery):

Octavia Claytor,
Elizabeth Philips, d. y.,
James Claytor, of Phila., grad. A. B. (U. of P.),
Virginia, d. inf.,

HENRY EGLINTON, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), D. D., Rector of All Saints' Church, Phila., and afterwards of the Church of the Incarnation, N. Y., d. Oct. 15, 1874, m. Margaret Augusta, dau. of Judge James Lynch of N. Y.,

Issue (surname Montgomery):

Janet Tillotson, of N. Y.,
John Howard, of N. Y., attorney-at-law, m. Annie G., dau. of James Fitch, M. D., of N. Y.,

Issue (surname Montgomery):

Henry Eglinton,
James Reginald,
John Howard,

James Lynch, of N. Y., insurance broker,
Edward Livingston, of N. Y., Treas. Mercantile Trust Co., m. Mary W., dau. of William M. Goodrich, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

Issue (surname Montgomery):

Helen Eglinton,
Margaret Morse,

Sophia Elizabeth, m. Woodbury G. Langdon, of N. Y.,

Issue (surname Langdon):

a dau.,

Oswald Crathorne, d. y.,
Adelaide Henrietta,
Elizabeth Henrietta Philips,
Henry Eglinton,
Hardman Philips Alan,

OSWALD CRATHORNE, of Phila., d. Jany. 19, 1871, m. Catherine Gertrude, dau. of George W. Lynch of N. Y.,

Issue (surname Montgomery):

Charles Howard, of Phila., m. Fanny, dau. of C. W. Hickman,
George Lynch, d. y.,
Henry Eglinton, civil engineer, d. unm. Feb. 10, 1877,
Mary Ann, d. y.,

Thomas Lynch, of Phila.,

Austin James, formerly of Chester Co., now of Phila., real estate broker, m. Sarah Cordelia, dau. of Charles Swift Riché of Phila.,

James Eglinton, grad. A. B. (Princ.), brevet Major U. S. Vols., appointed U. S. Consul to Geneva in 1877, transferred to Leipsic in 1879, and to Brussels in 1881, m., 1st, Ann, dau. of James Tilghman of Md. (descend. of Tilghman), and, 2nd, Mary S., dau. of Hon. Thomas Read Walker of Utica, N. Y.,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Montgomery):

Lloyd Philips, of N. Y.,
Elizabeth Philips, of N. Y.,
Ann Caroline, d. y.,
Arthur Eglinton, of N. Y.,
Edward Lea, of N. Y.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Montgomery):

Hugh Eglinton,

Charles Howard, d. unm. May 8, 1848,

Sophia Henrietta Chew, d. y. Dec. 22, 1836,

Benjamin Chew, of Phila. bar, d. unm. July 16, 1856,

Hardman Philips, of Phila. bar, d. unm. Jany. 22, 1870,

Mary Crathorne, m. Eugene Tillotson Lynch (son of Judge James Lynch) of Flushing, L. I.,

Issue (surname Lynch):

Henry Montgomery, d. y.,
Eugene Tillotson,
Elizabeth Henrietta.

Harriet Chew, b. Oct. 22, 1775, dau. of the Councillor, d. Phila. Apr. 10, 1861, m. 1800 Charles Carroll, son of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, by his w. Mary Darnall.

Issue (surname Carroll):

Charles, b. July 19, 1801, m. Mary D. Lee, see p. 358,
Elizabeth, m. Aaron Burr Tucker, see p. 359,
Mary Sophia, m. Richard H. Bayard, see p. 359,
Benjamin Chew, d. y. Aug., 1806,
Benjamin Chew, d. y.,

HARRIET, m. John Lee, see p. 360,
LOUISA, m. Isaac Rand Jackson, see p. 361.

CHARLES CARROLL, b. July 19, 1801, gr'dson of the Councillor, page 357, of Doughoregan Manor, d. Dec. 2, 1862, m. Mary Digges Lee.

Issue (surname CARROLL):

MARY, m. Eliseo Acosta, M. D., of Paris,
Issue (surname Acosta):
Mary,
CHARLES, m. Caroline Thompson of Staunton, Va.,
THOMAS LEE, d. y.,
JOHN LEE, of Doughoregan Manor, attorney-at-law, was in the Senate of Maryland 1867–75, Governor of Maryland 1876–79, m., 1st, Anita, dau. of Royal Phelps of New York (she d. Mch. 24, 1873), and, 2nd, Carter Thompson,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Carroll):
Charles Lee, d. inf.,
Mary Louisa,
Anita,
Royal Phelps,
Charles,
Albert Henry, d. inf.,
Mary Irene,
John Lee,
Mary Helen,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Carroll):
Philip Acosta,
LOUISA, m. George Cavendish Taylor of the British Army, son of Frederick F. Taylor, Esq., of Chyknell House, Co. Salop, England, by his wife Juliana, dau. of Richard, Baron Waterpark,
Issue (surname Taylor):
Charles George,
Julia Carroll,
Beatrice,
John Launcelot,
Anita Louisa,
OSWALD, d. y.,
ALBERT HENRY, served in the Confederate army, and was

killed near Martinsburg, Sept. 7, 1862, m. Mary Cornelia, dau. of William George Read by his w. Sophia C. Howard,
Issue (surname Carroll):
Mary Sophia,
Ellinor,
Agnes,
THOMAS LEE,
ROBERT GOODLOE HARPER, of Baltimore, m., 1st, Ellinor Thompson, of Virginia (d. s. p. 1864), and, 2nd, Mary D. Lee of Frederick Co., Md.,
Issue (surname Carroll):
Albert,
Charles,
HELEN SOPHIA, m. Charles Oliver O'Donnell of Baltimore, attorney-at-law,
Issue (surname O'Donnell):
John,
Mary Acosta,
Aileen.

ELIZABETH CARROLL, grddau. of the Councillor, see p. 357, d. about 1844, m. Aaron Burr Tucker, M. D.
Issue (surname TUCKER):
HARRIET, d. y.,
CHARLES [CARROLL], took surname CARROLL, m. Susan Howell of Baltimore,
Issue (surname Carroll):
John Howell,
Charles Howell,
ST. GEORGE, of Baltimore.

MARY SOPHIA CARROLL, grddau. of the Councillor, see p. 357, m. Richard Henry Bayard of Delaware, b. Wilmington 1796, brother of James A. Bayard, U. S. Senator 1851–1864 and 1867, and son of James A. Bayard, U. S. Senator 1804–1813, by his w. Anne, dau. of Richard Bassett, Gov. of Del. Richard Henry Bayard grad. A. B. (Princ.) 1814, practised law, served as U. S. Senator 1836–7 and also 1841–5, and was *chargé d'affaires* in Belgium in 1850–3. He d. in Philada. Mch. 4, 1868.
Issue (surname BAYARD):

HARRIET, d. y.,
MARY LOUISA, m., 1st, William Henry Beck (d. Florence, Italy, 1859), and, 2nd, Col. Manlio Bettarina of Italy,
Issue (surname Beck):
Charles Bayard, d. unm. at Milan, Italy,
CAROLINE, m. Henry Baring Powel, son of John Hare Powel of Phila., see SHIPPEN,
ELIZABETH, m. Frederick Henry Rich of London, Colonel in the Royal Army,
Issue (surname Rich):
Henry,
Charles,
George,
Mary,
Maud, m. Frederick Crooke, of the Royal Army,
{ Carlisle,
{ Howard,
Blanche,
Amy,
John,
CHARLES CARROLL, Lieut. U. S. N., d. unm.,
RICHARD BASSETT, was Secretary of Legation to Belgium, d. Dec. 25, 1878, m. Dec. 20, 1860 his cousin Ellen Gilmor Howard,
Issue (surname Bayard):
Ellen Howard,
Richard Howard,
Jean Gilmor, d. inf.,
HARRIET, d. 1865, m. Christian Börs, of Norway, Norwegian Consul to Boston,
Issue (surname Börs):
Bayard,
LOUISA, m. R. Ashhurst Bowie, of the Phila. bar,
Issue (surname Bowie):
Richard Henry Bayard.

HARRIET CARROLL, grddau. of the Councillor, p. 358, m. John Lee of Needwood, Frederick Co., Maryland.
Issue (surname LEE):
MARY DIGGES, d. Nov. 8, 1868, m. Jonathan Letterman, Surgeon U. S. A., Medical Director during the Civil War,

Issue (surname Letterman):
Mary Catherine,
Anna Madeleine,

HARRIET CARROLL, d. y.,

CHARLES CARROLL, of New York City, M. D., m. Helen Parrish of Phila.,
Issue (surname Lee):
Sarah R.,
Richard Henry, d. y.,
Thomas Sim,
James P.,
Charles Carroll, d. y.,
Mary Helen, d. y.,
Helen,

THOMAS SIM, Rector of the R. C. Cathedral at Baltimore.

LOUISA CARROLL, grddau. of the Councillor, page 358, d. about 1870, m. Isaac Rand Jackson, *chargé d'affaires* in Denmark 1841–42, d. Copenhagen July 27, 1842.
Issue (surname JACKSON):
LOUISA CARROLL, d. y.,
HARRIET CARROLL, dec'd, m. Leonard Douglas H. Currie, of the British Army,
Issue (surname Currie):
Leonard,
Arthur,
Frances,
CHARLES CARROLL, of New York City, m. Minnie Coster, since dec'd,
Issue (surname Jackson):
Bessie,
OSWALD, of New York City, merchant, m. Ella Willing (taking the surname of her mother), dau. of Dr. E. Peace of Phila. by his w. Caroline Willing,
Issue (surname Jackson):
Louisa Carroll,
Oswald,
MARY ELLEN, m. Nalbro' Frazier Jr. of Phila.,
Issue (surname Frazier):
Louisa Helena Carroll.

JOHN MIFFLIN.

JOHN MIFFLIN, grandfather of the Councillor of that name, and son of John Mifflin of Wiltshire, England, emigrated to Pennsylvania at an early date. He m. at the house of Henry Lewis near Philadelphia Feb. 6, 1683–4, Elizabeth Hadley from Derbyshire, and had five children: Edward, George, John, Jonathan, and Jane, of whom GEORGE MIFFLIN, father of the Councillor, m. Phila. Feb. 18, 1713–4 Esther, dau. of Hugh and Deborah Cordry, and had six children.

JOHN MIFFLIN, the Councillor, was b. Phila. Jany. 18, 1714–5, and became a merchant of some prominence. He was a Director of the Library twelve years. As a representative of the Quaker portion of the community, he was elected a Common Councilman of the City in 1747, and an Alderman in 1751. He was holding the latter rank when he was made a member of the Provincial Council, at the meeting called on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1755, upon receipt of news that the Indians had attacked the settlement at Auchwick and Juniata, and the people were coming to Philadelphia for protection. Mifflin was one of the commissioners appointed by Act of Assembly to spend the 60,000*l.*, which, after a long struggle, the House was induced to grant "for the King's use," a Quaker phrase which meant the defence of the Province. Mifflin d. before 2 mo. 4, 1759, bu. on that day in Friends' ground. He m., 1st, Elizabeth ———, who d. Phila. June 8, 1753, and he m., 2nd, in 1755, Sarah (d. Phila. May 16, 1816), dau. of William Fishbourne by his 2nd w. Jane, widow of John Galloway, and dau. of Edw. Roberts, Mayor of Phila. (Sarah Miffln m., 2nd, John Beale Bordley of Md.)

Issue by 1st wife:

ELIZABETH, d. y. 5, 18, 1742,
MARY, d. y. 4, 3, 1742,
THOMAS, b. about 1744, m. Sarah Morris, see next page,
GEORGE, m. Martha Morris, see p. 308,
SARAH, d. y. 2, 19, 1750,
ELIZABETH, d. y. 10, 2, 1750,

JOHN, d. y. 8, 9, 1752,
Issue by 2nd wife:
SARAH, d. y.,
WILLIAM, d. y. bu. F. M. 6, 11, 1757,
JOHN FISHBOURNE, b. Apr. 21, 1759, grad. Coll. of Phila. 1775, was wounded in the defence of "Fort Wilson," 3rd & Walnut, in 1779, practised law in Phila., was one of the executors of the will of Gov. John Penn, also a Trustee of the University for several years, and member of the Amer. Philos. Society, d. May 13, 1813, bu. St. Peter's, m. June 18, 1788 Clementina, dau. of John Ross of Phila., merchant,—she was b. Nov. 28, 1769, d. Jany. 12, 1848,—
Issue:
SARAH, b. Apr. 28, 1789, d. s. p. Jany. 14, 1872,
JOHN ROSS, b. June 22, 1790, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. s. p. Apr. 14, 1825,
MARGARET, b. June 2, 1792, d. s. p. Sep. 1, 1804,
CLEMENTINA, b. Feb. 8, 1795, d. y. July 24, 1809,
CHARLES, d. unm. in New Orleans,
ELIZABETH, of Phila., unm.

THOMAS MIFFLIN, b. Phila. before Jany. 10, 1744, son of the Councillor, at one time held the highest office in the United States, being President of the Continental Congress after George Washington resigned the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Army. Indeed, Thomas Mifflin and Gen. Anthony Wayne were the most distinguished Pennsylvanians of the last century who were natives of the state.

Mifflin was a graduate of the College of Phila., since known as the University of Pennsylvania, where he finished his course at the age of sixteen. He was then placed in the counting-house of William Coleman. Upon attaining his majority, he made a tour of Europe, as was usual with the sons of the wealthy Quakers before settling down to trade; and he spent considerable time in England and France. On his return, he entered into business with his brother. Active and industrious, Thomas Mifflin succeeded in business. Open-hearted and vivacious, he became popular. Public spirited and forming decided views on current topics, he expressed himself strongly against the right of the British Parliament to tax the Colonies; and, being a member of the Society of Friends, he was an important addition to the party of resistance. A natural orator and with his strong feelings

sharing fully in the "Spirit of '76," he attained in his speeches at critical times that eloquence called for by themes which were shaking a continent, and it may be truly said that the cause of America was more than once saved by his powers of persuasion over a colony of shopkeepers or ambitionless husbandmen. He was elected to the Assembly as one of the two Burgesses from the City in 1771, and was re-elected the following year. When the news came from Boston of the closing up of the port by Act of Parliament, he was anxious for Philadelphia to send back an unequivocal expression of sympathy. This he advocated with warmth at the meeting of principal citizens at the city tavern, and, it having been arranged that Dickinson should undertake to speak for the opposition, should counsel a message couched in moderate language, but should express himself strongly in favor of some answer, the patriots gained the considerable victory of having Philadelphia take any notice of the news. To work up public sentiment in favor of a Continental Congress, Dickinson, Thomson, and Mifflin made a "pleasure tour," as they called it, through two or three frontier counties, peopled largely by the phlegmatic Germans, and brought about a convention of county committees meeting at the same time as the Assembly (see Pa. Mag. Hist. &c., Vol. 2, p. 411). At the appointment of the first delegates to Congress, Mifflin was one of those chosen, and was the most determined Whig of them all. He was re-elected to the Assembly in 1774, and was sent also to the Congress which met on May 10, 1775.

On hearing of the battle of Lexington, he urged the people of Philadelphia at a town meeting to persevere in the cause. "Let us not," said he, "be bold in declarations, and afterwards cold in action. Let not the patriotic feeling of to-day be forgotten to-morrow, nor have it said of Philadelphia, that she passed noble resolutions, slept upon them, and afterwards forgot them." Although a Quaker, he became Major of a regiment for the defence of the Province, and at the organization of a Continental Army repaired to the encampment before Boston, and became aide-de-camp to the Commander-in-Chief.

Irving, in his Life of Washington, says that every day some of the officers and occasionally members of Congress would dine with Washington. "Though social, however, he was not convivial in his habits. * * He would retire early from the board, leaving an aide-de-camp or one of his officers to take his place. Col. Mifflin was the first person who officiated as aide-de-camp. He was a Philadelphia gentleman of high respectability, who had accompanied him

from that city, and received his appointment shortly after their arrival at Cambridge." Bancroft says: "Mifflin charmed by his activity, spirit, and obliging behavior." In August, 1775, Washington appointed him Quarter-Master-General, as he writes to Richard Henry Lee, "from a thorough persuasion of his integrity, my own experience of his activity, and finally because he stands unconnected with either of these governments or with this, that, or the other man; for between you and me there is more in this than you can easily imagine." In October, 1775, the City of Philadelphia again elected Mifflin to the Assembly. On May 19, 1776, he was made a Brigadier-General, and entered upon active duties in the field. In the dark days of the war, he was eminently useful as a recruiting officer. On Nov. 23, 1776, he was sent by Washington to Congress to beg for re-inforcements; and he fulfilled his mission, says Bancroft, "with patriotism and ability." Finding Pennsylvania in confusion, disputing over its new Constitution, he had hard work to get the Associators for Defence into motion. He appealed to the Assembly and to the old Committee of Safety; he spoke at a town meeting amid great applause; the next day, he reviewed the city militia; in due time he marched about 1500 men up to Trenton. Others followed, and although they enlisted for but a short period, to obtain recruits on any terms was something; the British were advancing through New Jersey, and Philadelphia was in danger. Congress sent him on Dec. 10th into the adjoining counties to rouse the people, to call them in an inclement season of the year to leave their firesides, and undertake weary marches, and, moreover, to gather their own stores. Four members of the Assembly accompanied him. They called meetings everywhere, Mifflin explaining the necessity of the hour from pulpits and from judges' benches. They succeeded in bringing out the militia of Lancaster County and the frontier region, although a large part of Eastern Pennsylvania remained supine or disaffected; and Mifflin participated in the movements following the battle of Trenton at the head of a considerable force. He came to Philadelphia again June 11, 1777, with messages to Congress, and that body intrusted to him and DuCoudray the arrangement of the defences of the River Delaware.

Bancroft, in his celebrated History of the United States, has pierced the halo which surrounded every Revolutionary leader, and has brought them all with their incapacity and their intrigues into public gaze: but it may be doubted how far the character of any individual deserves the strong terms of the rhetorician. Mifflin is severely attacked.

We learn that in 1777, when the British had fitted out an expedition against Philadelphia, he rendered no service whatever; that on the 7th of November, when elected by Congress a member of the Board of War, he was leaving a post of which he had neglected the duties, &ct. Such conduct, if indeed his, was very remarkable in one who had just before been so indefatigable in his labors, and may be explained by the weakening of his health, which his previous overwork is known to have caused. Mifflin may not have been a paragon of virtue, his private life may have been bad: but that he was idle is contrary to all experience of his public life: that he was lukewarm is incredible. That the army was not supplied properly, is due to other causes, the depreciation of the Continental money, the disaffection in one part of the country, and the devastation in another. He is said to have joined in the cry against Washington. But any honest man could have believed in the expediency of a change of commanders: the gloom over America after the loss of Philadelphia was such as to make people lose all confidence in their General, and when the brilliant victory of Gates at Saratoga came to brighten the prospect, it was natural to suggest that Gates was more competent. Gen. Conway had written, "Heaven has been determined to save your country or a weak general and bad counsellors would have ruined it." The words reached Washington's ears, but Conway refused to apologize, and told Mifflin of his interview with the Commander-in-Chief. Mifflin was temporary head of the Board of War, but Gates became its President on Nov. 27th, and Mifflin declared to Gates that Conway's letter was a "collection of just sentiments." Congress, in which, John Adams said, there was always a faction against Washington, appointed Conway Inspector-General, and referred him to the Board of War, independent of Washington, for the regulations to be introduced. The internment of the army at Valley Forge called forth the remonstrances of the Continental Congress and of the Supreme Executive Council and the Assembly of Pennsylvania. Washington, in reply, says Bancroft, laid "deserved blame" on Mifflin for neglect of duty as Quarter-Master, and pointed out the distressed condition of the troops. Congress in January appointed Gates, Mifflin, and Pickering of the Board of War to join a committee from Congress for consulting with Washington at headquarters upon a complete reform in the administration of the army. Bancroft says that those who had cavilled at Washington, being unable to shake the confidence of the people, wished their words benevolently interpreted or forgotten, and Gates and Mifflin

as well as Pickering had themselves excused from service with the committee. Mifflin was made a Major-General in February, 1778, and the Quarter-Master-General's duties were intrusted to Gen. Greene on the 2nd of March. When, however, Mifflin requested leave to join the army, Congress desired Washington to make inquiry into his conduct, and if the distresses of the army were attributable to him or to his inferiors, to order a court-martial. Mifflin, never obtaining an examination, offered his resignation, but Congress refused to accept it, and, notwithstanding the state of his health, he served all through the war. Congress, which seems always to have trusted him, placed in his hands a million dollars to settle the claims incurred during his administration of the Quarter-Master-General's department, and in January, 1780, appointed him member of a board to devise means for retrenching expenditure.

In 1782, he was sent back to the Continental Congress as a delegate from Pennsylvania, and on Nov. 3, 1783, became President of that honorable body, receiving George Washington's resignation of the command of the armies on the 23rd of December, and replying in beautiful and impressive words. Mifflin retired from Congress after presiding over it a year. In 1785, he was Speaker of the Assembly of Pennsylvania. In 1787, he was a member of the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States.

In 1788, he was chosen to the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, and was made its President. He continued under that title the head of the State until the Constitution of 1790 went into effect, being also President of the Convention which framed that Constitution. When the popular election was held to choose the first Governor, Thomas Mifflin received a large majority of the votes, Gen. Arthur St. Clair being his opponent. Mifflin was inaugurated Dec. 21, 1790, and by re-elections served for nine years. The period is chiefly memorable for the "Whiskey Insurrection," by the people around Pittsburgh in opposition to the excise. Governor Mifflin participated in the military preparations to suppress it, making a journey through the lower tier of counties to raise Pennsylvania's quota of the troops, as the militia could not be ordered into action, and, when naturally he could have expected the command of troops whose operations were to be in his own state, he laid aside his personal dignity by serving as military subordinate to the Governor of Virginia, who had been of inferior rank in the Revolutionary Army. The Constitution of Pennsylvania did not allow a Governor to serve more than three terms in

succession, and therefore Mifflin was obliged to leave the office in 1799. He was however chosen to the Assembly. The House met at Lancaster, and he began to attend its sessions; but in a short time, he was taken ill, and on the 20th of January, 1800, in the 57th year of his age, breathed the last breath of an eventful life. His was a life, according to William Rawle, who wrote his biography, "brilliant in its outset—troubled and perplexed at a period more advanced—again distinguished, prosperous, and happy—finally clouded by poverty and oppressed by creditors—in patriotic principle never changing—in public action never faltering—in personal friendship sincerely warm—in relieving the distressed always active and humane—in his own affairs improvident—in the business of others scrupulously just."

He m. at Fair Hill Meeting Mch. 4, 1767 Sarah, dau. of Morris Morris. They had no issue.

George Mifflin, son of the Councillor, was a merchant of Philadelphia, and for some time in partnership with his elder brother. He d. July 14, 1785. He m. Oct. 15, 1772 Martha, dau. of Joseph Morris of Phila., merchant, by his w. Martha.

Issue:

Thomas, m. Sarah Large, see below,
Elizabeth, m. Caspar Wistar, see p. 369.

Thomas Mifflin, as above, gr'dson of the Councillor, was a merchant of Phila., d. April, 1820, m. June 20, 1799 Sarah, dau. of Ebenezer Large.

Issue:

James Large, b. June 18, 1800, d. Sep. 25, 1872, m. June, 1844 Theresa Worrell,

Issue:

James, of Phila.,
Theresa Dolly, m. Apr. 9, 1867 Gen. Wm. T. Frohock,

Issue (surname Frohock):

Theresa J.,

Thomas, m. June, 1875 Cora E. Hawkins,

Issue:

Theresa,
Thomas,

Thomas, d. s. p. 1870,
John Large, d. s. p. 1859,
Mary, d. s. p. 1873,
William, of Phila., m. Ann P., dau. of James Large,

Issue:

James, m. Lily S. Wight of New York,
MARTHA, d. unm. 1867,
PHŒBE MORRIS, d. unm. Apr., 1870.

ELIZABETH MIFFLIN, dau. of George and Martha Mifflin, p. 368, d. 1844, m. F. M. Nov. 28, 1798 Caspar Wistar, M. D., at that time perhaps the most celebrated physician of his generation in the Union. He was born Sep. 13, 1761, of Quaker parentage, son of Richard Wistar by his w. Sarah, dau. of Bartholomew Wyatt of Salem, N. J., and gr'dson of a Caspar Wistar who emigrated from the Palatinate. Dr. Wistar began his medical education under Dr. John Redman of Phila., with whom he remained three years, attending also the lectures of the medical school, and receiving from it in 1782 the degree of Bachelor in Arte Medica. In 1783, he went to Europe to complete his education, and, after remaining a year in London, removed to Edinburgh, where he made the acquaintance of the men most eminent in the science, and at that early age was honored by election and re-election as one of the Presidents of the Royal Medical Society of that City, and was also President of the Society for the Further Investigation of Natural History. He received the degree of M. D. form the University of Edinburgh in 1786, his dissertation being "De Animo Demisso." He returned to Philadelphia in January, 1787, and began active practice. In the same year, he was appointed one of the attending physicians of the Dispensary. In 1789, he was made Professor of Chemistry and Physiology in the College of Philadelphia, one of the two rival Faculties which divided and weakened the friends of medical education, but whose union was greatly desired by him. This indeed was achieved three years later, and in January, 1792, he was made adjunct Professor of Anatomy, Midwifery, and Surgery in the institution known as the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Midwifery and Surgery were afterwards made separate chairs, Dr. Wistar and Dr. Shippen continuing to teach Anatomy. On the death of Dr. Shippen in 1808, Wistar became sole Professor of that branch. He did much for the school, besides shedding lustre on it by his reputation. He liberally provided himself with apparatus, drawings, &ct., and he carried to great success the method of lecturing from models. The models in wood, he had made by Rush the carver, of Philadelphia. He imported from Italy the contents of his cabinet of dried preparations of the lymphatics. He was, thought Chief Justice Tilgh-

man, the first person to observe and describe the posterior portion of the ethmoid bone in its perfect state, i. e. with the triangular bones attached to it. It was largely through his endeavors that vaccination was submitted to generally throughout the city, and a society which he started, provided for the gratuitous vaccination of the poor. He was a correspondent of Humboldt, Sœmerring, and Michaud. The *Wistaria* genus of plants was called after him. From the autumn of 1793—the yellow fever year—until 1810, he was a physician to the Penna. Hospital. He wrote a System of Anatomy, in 2 vols., Phila., 1811. In 1815, he succeeded Thomas Jefferson as President of the American Philosophical Society. Socially he is known as the originator of the "Wistar Parties." He was several years President of the Abolition Society of Pennsylvania.

He died Jany. 14, 1818.

Issue (surname WISTAR):

RICHARD M., of Phila., M. D.,

MIFFLIN, of Phila., M. D., d. s. p. 1872, m. Esther F. Smith (descend. of James Logan),

ELIZABETH, d. unm. 1834.

Thomas Cadwalader.

BY RICHARD M. CADWALADER, ESQ.

The father of Dr. Thomas Cadwalader, the Councillor, was John Cadwalader, who emigrated to Pennsylvania from Pembrokeshire, North Wales, towards the close of the XVIIth century, and m. Dec. 29, 1699 at the Friends' Meeting, Lower Merion, Phila. Co., Martha Jones, dau. of Dr. Edward Jones, one of the earliest practitioners of medicine in the Province. The mother of Martha Jones was Mary, dau. of Thomas Wynne, "chirurgeon" from Cærways, Flintshire, Wales, who came over with Penn in the "Welcome," and was Speaker of the first three General Assemblies.

From a letter by Robert Vaughan dated 3 mo., 1687, to his aunt Katharine, widow of John ap Thomas, in the hands of Dr. J. J. Levick of Phila., it would appear that John Cadwalader was an orphan at an early age, and was placed among relations in Llaythwyn, Wales, and probably received his education at the school at Pembroke. In his marriage certificate, he is styled "schoolmaster." On July 13, 1705, he was admitted a freeman of the City of Phila., and turned his attention to mercantile pursuits until his death. He was elected to the Common Council in 1718, and appears to have been an active member of that body until Jany. 28, 1733–4. From 1729 to 1734, he was annually chosen one of the representatives of Philada. County in the Provincial Assembly. This John Cadwalader must not be confounded with John Cadwallader of Abington, Pa., a noted Quaker preacher, who died about 1741 in Barbadoes, while making a preaching tour in the West Indies.

John Cadwalader d. in Phila. July 23, 1734, and was bu. in the Friends' burying-ground. He died intestate, and letters of administration were granted to his widow Martha and his son Thomas. Martha Cadwalader d. April 16, 1747, and was bu. with her husband in the Friends' burying-ground.

Dr. Thomas Cadwalader was b. in Phila., and received his early education at the Friends' Public School, then under the charge of Thomas Makin, who has achieved a reputation as the instructor of many distinguished men. It is believed that he began medicine with his uncle Evan Jones, chemist in Phila. Leaving America, he arrived in London,England, and pursued his studies as a physician. After this, he studied anatomy for one year under the celebrated Chesselden, returning home about 1731.

He began his career as a physician in Phila., and was one of the original corporators of the Philadelphia Library Company, founded in 1731, and was a Director from 1731 to 1732, 1733 to 1739, 1752 to 1769, 1773 to 1774. Watson's Annals mentions him as one of the physicians inoculating for the small pox in the winter of 1736–7. In 1745, he published his Essay on the West India Dry Gripes, a violent colic, characterized by a pain in the abdomen, which seems to have been introduced into Philadelphia from the West Indies. This was one of the earliest publications in the history of Medicine in America, the purpose of which was to prove that quicksilver and drastic purgatives were highly injurious to the system, and to recommend the use of mild cathartics. Dr. Rush with other leading physicians approved of this, and the practice was adopted with success in England and America. In 1746, Governor Belcher granted Trenton, N. J., a charter as a borough. Dr. Thomas Cadwalader, who seems to have settled there after his marriage, was chosen first Burgess. The Young Men's Christian Association has in its possession a number of volumes of a public library founded by him at Trenton. In 1750, the citizens surrendered their charter as a borough to the Governor, and Dr. Cadwalader soon returned to Phila. Before leaving, he is reported by the application of electricity to have saved the life of a son of Governor Belcher.

In 1751, he subscribed towards the capital stock of the Penna. Hospital, of which he was one of the original physicians. The same year, he was elected a member of the Common Council of Philadelphia, and served until 1774. He was called to the Provincial Council with Chew and Mifflin, Nov. 2, 1755, and served until the Revolution. He became a Trustee of the College, now the University of Penna., in 1753. He was member of both the Philosophical Society and the Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge, before their union, July 2, 1769, as the American Philosophical Society held at Phila. &ct., and in 1765, he was elected a Trustee of the Medical College of Philadelphia,

established by Dr. William Shippen the younger. He also gave a course of medical lectures.

He signed the Non-Importation Articles, and when the Revolution came, sided with the Whigs, but his age precluded him from a more active part. In July, 1776, the Committee of Safety of Penna. appointed Drs. Cadwalader, Bond, Rush, and Shippen (Wm. Jr.) a committee for the examination of all the candidates who applied for the position of Surgeons in the Navy. In July, 1776, Cadwalader was appointed a Medical Director of the Army Hospitals, and in 1778, he succeeded Dr. William Shippen the elder as Surgeon of the Penna. Hospital.

It is related of his courtesy, that meeting the disappointed suitor Bruhleman seized with a homicidal mania, in the streets of Philadelphia, his agreeable salutation so disconcerted the assassin that he was allowed to pass on unconscious of his danger. Bruhleman was executed for the murder of Scull, who soon afterwards came in his way.

Dr. John Jones of New York in his work on Surgery thus dedicates it to Dr. Thomas Cadwalader:

"To you whose life has been one continued scene of benevolence and humanity, the most effectual efforts to soften human misery and to smooth the bed of death will I know be an acceptable present, however short the well-meant zeal of its author may fall of its purpose. Nor will you suspect me of the vanity of supposing that I shall convey anything new or instructive to men of knowledge and experience in their profession, much less to yourself, to whose excellent precepts both in Physics and Morals I owe the best and earlier lessons of my life; and if I have attained any degree of estimation with my fellow-citizens it is with the sincere and heartfelt pleasure I acknowledge the source."

He died at Greenwood, a farm now in possession of the grandchildren of his son Col. Lambert Cadwalader, about a mile from the City of Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14, 1779, aged 72 years, and was buried at the Friends' burying-ground in the city of Trenton. He m. June 18, 1738 Hannah, dau. of Thomas Lambert of New Jersey. Mrs. Cadwalader died in Philadelphia in 1786, in the 74th year of her age, and was buried in the Friends' burying-ground, at 5th and Arch Sts.

Issue:

ANNE, b. 1738, d. y. July 30, 1739,

MARTHA, b. 1739, d. Oct. 31, 1791, m. Oct. 20, 1774, John Dagworthy, b. Trenton, Mch. 30, 1721, a Captain in the Provincial forces at Braddock's defeat, commander at Ft.

Cumberland in 1757, was Colonel under Forbes in 1758, and, commissioned Captain in the British Army, accompanied Wolfe's expedition against Quebec, removed to Delaware, and was Chm. of Com. of Safety of Sussex Co. and Col. and afterwards Brig. Gen. of the Delaware Militia, d. May 1, 1784,

Issue (surname DAGWORTHY):

ELY, b. 1775, d. y. Mch. 2, 1776,

JOHN, b. Jany., 1742, m., 1st, Elizabeth Lloyd, and, 2nd, Williamina Bond, see below,

LAMBERT, m. Mary McCall, see p. 387,

MARY, b. 1745, m. Philemon Dickinson, see p. 390,

REBECCA, b. 1746, d. s. p. about 1816, m. (was 2nd w. of) Philemon Dickinson,

MARGARET, b. 1748, m. Samuel Meredith, see p. 394,

ELIZABETH, b. 1760, was one of the flower-girls at Gen. Washington's reception in Trenton in 1789, d. unm. Apr. 13, 1799.

JOHN CADWALADER, b. Phila. Jany., 1742, son of the Councillor, before the Revolutionary War was engaged in mercantile pursuits in Phila. with his brother under the firm name of John & Lambert Cadwalader, which is among the signatures to the Non-Importation Agreement of 1765. John Cadwalader was Vice President of the Jockey Club in 1768, when Richard Penn, the Councillor, was President. In 1771, he erected a large double house in Second Street below Spruce Street, with gardens extending as far as Third Street. At the breaking out of the War, he commanded the Philadelphia Silk-Stocking Company, many of the members of which became officers in the line. As a member of the Committee of Safety, he was chairman of a number of military committees, but resigned therefrom to accept the Colonelcy of one of the City Battalions; afterwards promoted to Brigadier-General, he commanded the Pennsylvania troops in the campaign of the following winter, 1776. When Washington matured his plans to cross the River Delaware above the Falls at Trenton with his main division, the two smaller divisions under command of Genls. Ewing and Cadwalader were ordered to cross at the same time at points lower down the shore; that under Genl. Ewing, at the Ferry below Trenton, the other under Cadwalader, a few miles lower. In the instructions of Genl. Washington, on Christmas day, 1776, he

said, "If you can do nothing real, at least create as big a diversion as possible." Gen. Cadwalader crossed on the 27th from Bristol, and remained on the Jersey side. Ewing's command crossed on the 28th and 29th, taking a position at Bordentown. Genl. Washington had returned to Pennsylvania after the battle of Trenton, but again crossed the Delaware, and joined the divisions of Cadwalader and Ewing. Marching from Trenton on the third of January, 1777, Washington made the attack upon Princeton, and afterwards, in his report to the President of Congress, alluded to Genl. Cadwalader as "a man of ability, a good disciplinarian, a man of good principles and of intrepid bravery." Chief Justice Marshall, who was at that time an officer in the army, in a letter speaks of Genl. Cadwalader's "activity, talents, and zeal." Genl. Joseph Reed, in a Letter to the President of Pennsylvania, dated Morristown, January 24, 1777, said "Genl. Cadwalader has conducted his command with great honor to himself and the Province, all the field officers supported their character, their example was followed by the inferior officers and men; so they have returned with the thanks of every general officer of the army."

On February 21, 1777, Cadwalader was appointed one of the ten Brigadier-Generals authorized by law, but declined the appointment, preferring to remain in the field in the service of the State. In September, he was chosen unanimously by Congress Brigadier-General of the Cavalry of the U. S. This he declined, believing the war practically at an end. Genl. Washington, who had earnestly solicited Genl. Cadwalader to accept the appointment, repeated the expression of regret that he was not in the army, and of a desire to see him there again. At the request of Genl. Washington, asking his good offices, he was instrumental in organizing the militia of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and afterwards joined the army under Washington, and was actively engaged in the Battle of Brandywine, and again as a volunteer at the Battle of Germantown, and, it is said, was useful in partisan service on the flanks of the enemy at Whitemarsh.

In the Spring of 1778, in answer to a letter, Genl. Washington alludes with pleasure to the hope of seeing Genl. Cadwalader in camp again, adding, "We want your aid exceedingly, and the public perhaps at no time since the commencement of the war would be more benefitted by your advice and assistance than at the present moment and throughout all this campaign which must be important and critical." The British Army, evacuating Philadelphia, June, 1778, moved towards New York, as if inviting a general engagement in New Jersey. At a

previous Council of War, Chief Justice Marshall says, of the seventeen Generals, Wayne and Cadwalader were the only two who urged an attack, although Lafayette and Greene seemed to favor it, while Genl. Washington was inclined to it. Washington ordered Arnold, then at Philadelphia, with a body of Continental troops and as many of the militia as could be collected in the city and in the country adjoining, to advance in the rear of the enemy, with the hope that Genl. Cadwalader would be prevailed upon to take command. At a second meeting of the council of general officers, finding that he was supported by those in whom he felt confidence, Washington determined upon the measure which resulted on June 28, 1778, in the battle of Monmouth, in which Genl. Cadwalader was actively engaged.

Soon after this, he fought a duel with General Conway, whom Washington had designated "as a dangerous incendiary." A combination had been formed to supplant Genl. Washington, and substitute Genl. Gates in the chief command. This is generally spoken of as "Conway's Cabal." Cadwalader's opposition to this, and certain remarks upon Genl. Conway's behavior at the Battle of Germantown, brought a challenge from Genl. Conway to Cadwalader. Genl. Conway was severely wounded, and, believing himself to be mortally so, expressed to Genl. Washington his grief, adding "My career will soon be over, therefore Justice and truth prompt me to declare my last sentiments * * * * * May you long enjoy the love, veneration and esteem of these states whose liberties you have asserted by your virtues."

In 1779, he became a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding his father, and, returning to his home in Maryland, became a member of the Legislative Assembly.

He died February 10, 1786 at Shrewsbury in Kent County, Maryland, aged 44 years 1 month and 1 day.

He m., 1st, Elizabeth (b. Jany. 10, 1742, d. Phila. Feb. 15, 1776, bu. St. Peter's), dau. of Edward Lloyd of Wye House, Talbot Co., Md., by his w. Ann Rousby of Pautuxent (see "Old Kent"). Gen. Cadwalader m., 2nd, Williamina (b. Feb. 27, 1753, d. Bushen House near Crawley, Eng., Sep. 9, 1837), dau. of Dr. Phineas Bond of Phila. by his w. Williamina, dau. of William Moore of "Moore Hall," Chester Co., Pa., who was son of John Moore, Judge of the Admiralty in Penna.

Issue by 1st wife:

ANNE, b. 1771, d. 1850, m. 1795 Robert Kemble of New York, merchant,

Issue (surname KEMBLE):

MARIA, b. 1796, d. s. p. after 1861, m. William Hyslop Sumner of Boston, atty.-at-law, son of Increase Sumner, Gov. of Massachusetts,

ELIZABETH, b. 1773, m. Archibald McCall, see below,

MARIA, b. Feb. 21, 1776, m. Samuel Ringgold, see p. 378,

Issue by 2nd wife:

THOMAS, b. Oct. 28, 1779, m. Mary Biddle, see p. 380,

JOHN, b. May 1, 1784, d. July 10, 1785,

FRANCES, b. June 25, 1781, m. David, 2nd Lord Erskine, see p. 384.

ELIZABETH CADWALADER, b. 1773, dau. of John and Elizabeth Cadwalader, as above, d. Oct., 1824, m. 1792 Archibald McCall of Phila., merchant, who d. 1843, son of Archibald McCall of Phila., merchant, by his w. Judith, dau. of Peter Kemble, President of the Provincial Council of New Jersey. Peter Kemble's wife was Margaret, dau. of Stephen Van Cortlandt by his w. Gertrude, dau. of Philip Schuyler; and Mrs. McCall's sister m. Gen. Gage, who commanded the British Army in Boston at the beginning of the Revolution.

Issue (surname McCALL):

JOHN CADWALADER, b. Dec. 24, 1793, of Phila., d. unm. Oct., 1846,

ARCHIBALD, b. Sep. 24, 1795, d. inf. Apr. 8, 1796,

EDWARD, b. 1797, sent to take charge of his father's commercial interests in Lima, Peru, where he d. Jany. 17, 1874, m. Manuela M. Damas,

Issue (surname McCall):

John Cadwalader, b. 1822, grad. M. D. (Jeff.), surgeon in U. S. Army during Mexican War, d. unm. Fort McKavett, Texas, Oct. 26, 1855,

Mercedes,

Rosario,

MARY DICKINSON, d. unm. Mch. 12, 1881,

GEORGE ARCHIBALD, b. Mch. 16, 1802, grad. West Point 1822, commissioned Captain in 1836, and Major 1846, serving in Florida and Mexican War, appointed in June, 1850, Inspector-General of the Army with the rank of Colonel, resigned Aug. 22, 1853, and resided at "Belair," near West Chester, Pa., at the breaking out of the Civil War, offered

his services to Gov. Curtin, who made him Major-General of the Militia with the task of organizing the Penna. Reserves, and Pres. Lincoln commissioned him Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols.—He commanded the Reserves until June, 1862, and commanded all the Union troops at the battle of Mechanicsville; was taken prisoner at New Market Cross Roads June 30, and remained seven weeks in Libby Prison, after which he was on sick leave, resigning Mch. 31, 1863; was Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fall of 1862; was author of "Letters from the Frontier"—d. "Belair" Feb. 26, 1868, m. 1853 Elizabeth, dau. of William McMurtrie by his w. Elizabeth Coxe,

Issue (surname McCall):

Archibald,

Emily, m. Charles S. Bradford of West Chester, Pa.,

Issue (surname Bradford):

Frances Margaret,

Elizabeth,

George,

Richard,

HARRIET, d. unm.,

ELIZABETH LLOYD, b. Nov. 2, 1805, d. unm. Aug. 4, 1844,

ANNE, of Phila., unm.,

MARGARET, of Phila., unm.

MARIA CADWALADER, b. Feb. 21, 1776, dau. of John and Elizabeth Cadwalader, see p. 377, d. Aug. 28, 1810, m. May 3, 1792 General Samuel Ringgold, b. Jany. 15, 1770, son of Thomas Ringgold by his w. Mary Galloway. Samuel Ringgold was Member of Congress from Maryland, and proprietor of the extensive landed estate known as "Fountain Rock," in Washington Co., Md.

Issue (surname RINGGOLD):

ANNA MARIA CADWALADER, b. July 10, 1793, d. unm. Mch. 4, 1828,

JOHN CADWALADER, b. Nov. 15, 1794, d. y.,

SAMUEL, b. Oct. 16, 1796, grad. West Point 1818, Captain 1836, served in the Florida war, brevet Major in 1842, mortally wounded in the battle of Palo Alto, was the first to introduce "Light Artillery," d. unm. May, 1846,

MARY ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 18, 1798, d. unm. Mch 9, 1836,

ANN CADWALADER, b. Jany. 10, 1801, d. June —, 1870, m.

Sept. 28, 1854 William Schley, b. Oct. 31, 1799, grad. A. B. (Princ.), of Frederick Co., Md., atty.-at-law, afterwards practised in Baltimore, Senator of Maryland, took an active part in framing the Constitution, and was author of many important statutes, throughout the Civil War adhered to the Union, d. Mch., 1872,

Issue (surname Schley):

William Cadwalader, b. Sept. 9, 1825, d. Sept. 13, 1833,

Cadwalader Ringgold, b. Mch. 20, 1828, d. July 30, 1828,

Ann Cadwalader, b. Oct. —, 1830, m. 1857 William Woodville Jr. of the Baltimore bar,

Issue (surname Woodville):

William, b. 1859,
Middleton, b. 1866,
Cadwalader, b. 1875,

Agnes, b. 1831, d. Sept. 23, 1857, m. William Key Howard, see Chew,

Allen, b. Feb. 20, 1835, d. y. July 10, 1835,

Samuel Ringgold, b. 1836, d. unm. 1871,

William Cadwalader, b. 1840, grad. A. B. (Harv.), admitted to Baltimore bar in 1861, signal officer on staff of Genl. FitzHugh Lee, was wounded at Gettysburg July 3, 1863, and taken prisoner, but afterwards exchanged, and continued in service to the end of the war, returned to active practice, author of various legal articles, m. Dec. 17, 1868 Ellen, dau. of St. George W. Teackle of the Baltimore bar,

Issue (surname Schley):

Anne Teackle, b. Jany. 8, 1870,
William Cadwalader, b. March 18, 1871,
St. George Teackle, b. Aug. 23, 1872,

Alice, b. Dec. 26, 1844, d. July 10, 1847,

CADWALADER, b. Aug. 20, 1802, appointed midshipman U. S. N. in 1819, and Lieutenant in 1828, commanded the brig Porpoise in Capt. Wilkes' expedition 1838–42, Commodore 1862, taking part in the operations against Port Royal, appointed Rear Admiral Mch., 1867, d. unm. New York Apr. 29, 1867,

CORNELIA, b. Sept. 2, 1805, d. 1868, m. Nov. 16, 1826, George M. Potts of Frederick Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Potts):

Richard, b. 1827, surgeon U. S. A., afterwards C. S. A.,

m., 1st, June 2, 1852 Rebecca O'B. McPherson, and, 2nd, Sept. 9, 1862 Eugenia, dau. of Hon. Geo. W. Dunlap, M. C., of Kentucky,

Issue (surname Potts):
Mamie Clyde, d. unm.,
Geo. Dunlap,

George, b. 1829, d. y. 1830,

Arthur, b. 1831, m. Jany. 20, 1869 Helen, dau. of Dr. Mobberly of New Market, Frederick Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Potts):
Elanor,
Louisa,
Richard,
Cornelia,
Anne,

George Murdock,

Cornelia Ringgold, m. Dec. 12, 1861 Charles Worthington Ross, of the Frederick Co. bar,

Issue (surname Ross):
William Johnson, b. 1862, d. y.,
Cornelia Ringgold,
Charles Worthington,
George Murdock Potts, b. 1868, d. y.,
Richard Potts,
Caroline,

Eleanor, dec'd, m. 1860 Arthur S. Johns, son of Bp. Johns,

Issue (surname Johns):
Eleanor, d. y.,

EDWARD LLOYD, b. Apl. 19, 1807, d. unm.,

CHESTER, b. Jany. 17, 1809, atty.-at-law, d. s. p. 1837,

CHARLES, b. July 22, 1811, d. y. 1816,

FREDERICK, b. July 22, 1811, clerk in the War Dep't, m. 1846 Louisa Adamson of N. Y.,

Issue (surname Ringgold):
Maria Cadwalader,
Ellen De Courcey,
De Courcey.

THOMAS CADWALADER, b. Phila. Oct. 28, 1779, son of Gen. John and Williamina Cadwalader, p. 377, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), was admitted to the bar, but took charge of the Penn and other large interests, which withdrew him from practice. In April, 1799, as a private soldier in a cavalry troop, he was one of 16 who captured the ringleaders of an insurrection in Penna. which grew out of a resistance to the enforcement of a law levying a tax to defray the charges of the French war. The prisoners were brought to Gen. McPherson, and were afterwards convicted of high treason, but were pardoned. Cad-

walader applied for a commission in the army, which was proposed to be raised at the time of the naval war with France, and of which Washington had accepted the command, but the army was not required. In the War of 1812, he was a Lieut. Col. of cavalry, but was soon after appointed to command the "advanced light brigade." They were encamped on the lands of Mr. Du Pont of Wilmington. Under Genl. Cadwalader's training, these troops became remarkable for their efficiency and discipline. He was afterwards Maj. Gen. 1st Div., Pa. Militia. He declined various civic positions, among others that of Minister to the Court of St. James, which Pres. Monroe was anxious to have him accept. He was appointed with Gen. Scott and Col. (afterwards President) Taylor in 1826 to revise the tactics of the U. S. Army. He was author of articles in various journals, and his mansion at Ninth and Arch was the resort of the most accomplished scholars of the country. He died Oct. 31, 1841. He m. June 25, 1804 Mary, dau. of Col. Clement Biddle, Quarter-Master of Penna. and U. S. Marshal.

Issue:

JOHN, b. Phila. Apr. 1, 1805, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), studied law under Horace Binney, admitted to Phila. bar Sep. 20, 1825, soon after his admission became the Solicitor of the Bank of the United States, was conspicuous even among the brilliant men of that time, who secured for the bar of Philadelphia its commanding position throughout the country; was retained for the Government in the well known "cloth cases," and with Walter Jones and Daniel Webster, represented the complainants in the Girard Will case, was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1834 when 28 years old—During the period of the riots and disturbances of 1844, he raised and commanded a well known company of City Militia, and was active in securing the consolidation of the several districts of which Philadelphia was formerly composed. In 1854, during the well remembered "Know-Nothing" movement, Mr. Cadwalader, the Democratic candidate, was returned to Congress, after a hotly-contested canvass, from the then 5th District, composed of Montgomery county and Kensington. He took an active part in the debates, but declined a re-nomination. In 1858, upon the death of Judge Kane, President Buchanan tendered him the position of Judge of the United States District Court at Philadelphia, which he

accepted and filled with great reputation to the day of his death, the jurisdiction of that court being greatly extended during the Civil War and afterwards by the Internal Revenue Acts, Bankrupt Law, &ct.—was hon. LL. D. (U. of P.), d. Jany. 26, 1879, m., 1st, Mary, dau. of Hon. Horace Binney by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Cox of Bloomsbury, N. J., and, 2nd, Henrietta Maria, widow of Bloomfield McIlvaine, and dau. of Charles N. Bancker, of Phila., merchant,

Issue by 1st wife:

Mary Binney, d. May 26, 1861, m. William Henry Rawle, see Shoemaker,

Elizabeth Binney, m. George Harrison Hare, see Shippen,

Issue by 2nd wife:

Sarah Bancker,

Frances, d. unm.,

Thomas, b. 1837, d. 1841,

Charles Evert, b. Nov. 5, 1839, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of P.), served in 1861 in First City Troop, afterwards enlisting as 1st Lieut. in 6th Pa. Cav., and attaining the rank of Lieut. Col. on Meade's Staff, director of Phila. Soc. for Organizing Charity,

Anne, m. Rev. Henry J. Rowland of Phila.,

Issue (surname Rowland):

John Cadwalader,

John, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), of the Phila. bar, m. Mary Helen, dau. of Joshua Francis Fisher (descend. of Logan),

Issue:

Sophia,
Mary Helen,
John,
Thomas Francis,

George, b. 1845, d. y.,

George, b. May 16, 1806, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), at the age of 18 entered the City Troop, and in 1832 was elected Captain of the "Philadelphia Greys," in which position he was the first officer in the United States to drill a militia company with a battery, in 1842 was commissioned by Governor Porter Brigadier-General of 1st Brigade of 1st Division of Penna. Militia, and held that command during the riots of 1844—The question as to the power of a municipal-

ity to use troops to quell disturbances was a hotly-disputed one, and General Cadwalader and other officers were in much personal danger from the anti-Catholic faction. A gibbet was erected for his execution, but his person not being secured, he was hung in effigy. The coroner's inquest on the bodies of the dead rioters was held during the height of the excitement, and the jury at first found General Cadwalader criminally responsible for the killing. This finding was however set aside. To his determination and calm judgment, the prompt suppression of the riots was generally conceded. A popular fund was raised, limited to a few cents for civilians only, with which a massive silver vase was procured and presented to him in the name of the people. He continued to take great interest in developing the Militia, until the breaking out of the Mexican War in 1847, when President Polk commissioned him as a Brigadier-General in the Regular Army. He at once repaired to the seat of war, and serving under General Scott's command, participated in every general engagement from the landing at Vera Cruz to the taking of the City of Mexico; and was brevetted Sep. 13, 1847 a Major-General in the Regular Army for gallant conduct at Chapultepec. On his return after the War, a public demonstration in his honor took place, and the Mayor received him in Independence Hall, to which he was escorted by the troops. He resigned from the service, but renewed his connection with the militia, and resumed his care of the large interests confided to him, having succeeded his father in the agency of the Penn, Hamilton, and other estates. He became interested in agriculture, acquiring an estate of 10,000 acres in Maryland, including the celebrated ducking-ground, Maxwell's Point. He was connected with many corporations, including the old "Green Tree" Insurance Company, of which he was President for years. On the outbreak of the Rebellion in 1861, he at once tendered his services to the President. There was a difference of opinion as to the precedence of an officer holding a brevet rank, as maintained by General Scott, and in consequence of this difference, General Cadwalader accepted a commission as Major-General of Volunteers, and served throughout the war in various capacities. During the early period, his services were actively in the field; but later, he

was engaged principally in Washington, where he was constantly consulted by Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stanton. He d. Phila. Feb. 3, 1879, bu. Xt. Ch., m. May 4, 1830 Frances Butler Mease, dau. of Dr. James Mease of Phila., by his w. Sarah, dau. of Pierce Butler, U. S. Senator from So. Car.,—

Issue:

Frances, d. inf.,

THOMAS, b. Aug. 27, 1808, d. s. p. Jany. 19, 1844,

HENRY, b. Jany. 21, 1817, entered the U. S. Navy at 14, Passed Midshipman July 8, 1839, stricken with fever on the African coast, d. s. p. June 29, 1844,

WILLIAM, b. Oct. 2, 1820, d. s. p. Oct. 15, 1875.

FRANCES CADWALADER, b. June 25, 1781, dau. of John and Williamina Cadwalader, p. 377, d. Mch. 25, 1843, m. 1800 David Montagu Erskine, son of Lord Chancellor Erskine, and gr'dson of Henry David, 5th Earl of Buchan, and at his marriage Secretary of the British Legation at Washington. In 1802, he returned to England, and became a barrister. In 1806, he was elected to Parliament, and the same year was appointed British Minister to the United States. He was recalled in 1809, and for many years was Minister to Wurtemburg and afterwards to Bavaria. He succeeded his father as 2nd Lord Erskine in 1823. (He m., 2nd, his first wife's cousin Anne Bond Travis, dau. of John Travis of Phila. by his w. Elizabeth Bond, and, 3rd, Anna, widow of T. C. Durham, neither lady having any children.)

Issue (surname ERSKINE):

FRANCES CADWALADER, b. Dec. 11, 1800, bapt. Xt Ch., d. June 7, 1876, m. Gabriel Shawe, left issue,

THOMAS AMERICUS, b. May 3, 1802, bapt. Xt. Ch., 3rd Baron Erskine, d. s. p. May 10, 1877, m. May 12, 1830 Louisa, dau. of George Newnham of Co. Sussex, and widow of Thomas Legh of Cheshire,

ANNE, d. inf.,

JOHN CADWALADER, b. 1804, 4th Baron Erskine, in Bengal civil service, d. Torquay Mch. 28, 1882, m., 1st, Margaret, dau. of John Martyn of Co. Tyrone, and, 2nd, Mary L. C., dau. of Col. Alex. Campbell of Ayrshire,

Issue (surname Erskine):

Fanny Macnaghten, d. May 5, 1872, m. 1861 Standish G. Rowley of Co. Meath,

Margaret Catherine, m. Rev. Evelyn H. V. Burnaby, Rector of Burrough, Melton Mowbray,

William Macnaghten, 5th Baron Erskine, late Capt. 9th Lancers, m. 1864 Caroline Alice Martha, dau. of William Grimble,

Issue (surname Erskine):
Montagu,
Margaret,
Stuart,
Esme Standish,

Stuart William, d. y.,

MARY, b. Feb. 28, 1806, was the authoress of "Quits," "The Initials," "At Odds," and "Cyrilla," d. Mch. 15, 1874, m. June 16, 1832 Herrman Tautphœus, Count von Baumgarten, of Bavaria, who d. Jany. 11, 1846,

Issue (surname Tautphœus):
Elizabeth, m. Count Lerchenfeld,
Ella, m. Count Pfeuninger,
Frances, m. Count Toerring,
Irene, unm.,

MARGARET, b. 1808, d. unm. Jany. 30, 1881,

SEVILLA, b. 1809, d. Mch. 12, 1835, m. Dec. 23, 1830 Sir Henry Francis Howard, K. C. B., Envoy to Hanover and Bavaria,

Issue (surname Howard):
Isabel Mary, a nun,
Adele Mary, a nun,
Sevilla Catherine, d. y. 1846,

STEUARTA, b. Oct., 1810, d. Sep. 17, 1863, m. 1826 Yeats Brown of Stuppington, Kent, British Consul at Genoa,

Issue (surname Brown):
Montagu Yeats, b. 1829, British Consul at Genoa,

ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 11, 1812, m. Apr. 1, 1832 Sir St. Vincent K. Hawkins-Whitshed, Bart.,

Issue (surname Hawkins-Whitshed):
James, d. in lifetime of his father,
Elizabeth Sophia, d. Jany. 4, 1858, m. Feb. 18, 1857 Lieut. Gen Arthur Cavendish-Bentinck, gr'dson of the 3rd Duke of Portland,

Issue (surname Cavendish-Bentinck):
William John Arthur Charles James, b. Dec. 28, 1857, 6th Duke of Portland, m. Marion Margaret, dau. of Lt. Col. Charles H. Lindsay, and granddau. of James, 13th Earl of Crawford and Balcarres,

St. Vincent, 3rd and last Baronet, d. 1871, m. Alice, dau. of Rev. John Handcock, and grddau. of Richard, 2nd Lord Castlemaine,

Issue (surname Hawkins-Whitshed):
John Handcock, d. y.,
St. Vincent, d. y.,
Alice,

Remira,

EMMA, b. 1814, d. y. 1815,

HARRIET, b. 1815, d. Nov. 19, 1855, m. Aug. 29, 1833 Charles Woodmass of Co. Warwick,

DAVID MONTAGU, b. 1816, Maj. 21st regt., Colonial Secretary of Natal, m., 1st, Nov. 12, 1839 Anne Maria, dau. of Josiah Spode, and, 2nd, Sep. 26, 1870 Florence Rose, dau. of Capt. C. I. Harford,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Erskine):
Fanny Cadwalader,
Montagu Bond, b. Aug. 16, 1842, d. y., Feb. 11, 1843,
Stuart Townsend, b. Nov. 23, 1844, m. Jany. 17, 1866 Jessie S., dau. of David Dale Buchanan of Natal,

Issue (surname Erskine):
Jessie Smith Buchanan,

St. Vincent Whitshed, b. Feb. 22, 1846,
Robert Henry, b. July 26, 1848, lieut. in colonial service, d. s. p. killed in action against the Caffres Nov., 1873,
Montagu Neville, b. Apr. 21, 1850, d. y. Oct. 31, 1851,
Anne Barton, b. Aug. 14, 1854, m. Aug. 14, 1872 Arthur H. Pain, Lieut. 75th regt.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Erskine):
Charles Harford, b. Sep. 21, 1871,
a dau., b. May 7, 1875,

EDWARD MORRIS, b. Mch. 28, 1817, C. B., British Minister to Greece and since to Sweden, m. July 24, 1847 Caroline, widow of Andrew Loughnan,

Issue (surname Erskine):
Mary Maud, m. April 16, 1872 Wm. J. P. Lawton of Cheshire,

Issue (surname Lawton):
Percy,

Elizabeth Steuarta, m. Mch. 2, 1875 Offley J. Crewe-Read,

Evelyn Constance, m. June 1, 1876 Francis W. White, Commissioner of Customs, China,

Christian Edith Eleanor,

Jane Plumer, b. Mch. 9, 1818, d. Mch. 30, 1846, m. Aug. 29, 1837 James H. Callander of Co. Sterling, d. Jany. 31, 1851,

Issue (surname Callander):

Frances Jane,

Mary Hermoine,

Jane Sevilla, b. 1846, m. Jany. 12, 1869 Lord Archibald Campbell, 2nd son of the Duke of Argyll,

Issue (Campell):

Niall Diarmid, b. Feb. 16, 1872,

Elspeth Angela, b. Nov. 2, 1873,

James Stuart, b. 1821, m. 1850, Countess Charlotte Lerchenfeld,

Issue (surname Erskine):

James Stuart.

Lambert Cadwalader, son of the Councillor, entered into commercial business with his brother. The following letter to George Morgan shows his feelings upon the dispute with the Mother Country as early as May 18, 1766:

"I have now the pleasure to communicate to you the joyful news of the repeal of the Stamp Act; news that almost calls back youth to the aged, gives health and vigor to the sick and infirm. The act to repeal the Stamp Act received the Royal assent on the 18th of March and a copy was brought here in a vessel from Poole. If ever the Americans should fall into paganism, place dead men among their gods and worship them, there is scarce anyone that will have a better chance of being enrolled in the number of them, than Mr. Pitt. This great man by his abilities, virtues and extraordinary courage has gained a never dying name. * * * *

America is again free! God bless her! long may she remain so! As to the act asserting the right of Parliament to tax the colonies, we shall regard it as waste paper. Let us only enjoy liberty but half a century longer and we will defy the power of England to enslave us."

John and Lambert Cadwalader were chosen as members of the Committee of Superintendence and Correspondence for Philadelphia. Lambert Cadwalader was sent to the Provincial Convention which met in January, 1775. To the call to arms, Lambert promptly responded, and was chosen Captain of one of the companies of the Greens. The Congress of Deputies called upon Pennsylvania for four battalions. The Committee sent in a list on January 3rd, 1776, with Lambert Cad-

walader's name at the head for one of the Lieut. Colonelcies. Cadwalader was attached to the battalion under the command of Col. Shee, and Graydon, in his Memoirs, says, "Ours was on a footing of the most promising on the continent." On the 18th of June, Genl. Heath wrote in his diary, "The Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col. Shee and Magaw have the appearance of fine troops."

That same month, they, under the command of Genl. Mifflin, erected Fort Washington on the Hudson, so as with the Forts Constitution and Lee opposite to command the River.

On the report of Genl. Heath to Genl. Washington, that Shee and Magaw's Regiment were among the best disciplined of any troops in the army, Genl. Mifflin was ordered with them to New York. Irving refers to them as well disciplined, efficient, and accustomed to act together. When their time expired, Col. Shee returned home: the Third battalion re-enlisted for the war as the Fourth Regiment of Foot in the Army of the U. S., and Cadwalader, who had been in command, was commissioned Colonel. Cadwalader in command of his regiment was among those taken prisoner at Fort Washington. Irving, in speaking of that battle, said of Washington, watching at one stage of the fight, that nothing encouraged him more than the gallant style in which Cadwalader with an inferior force maintained his position; "it gave me great hope," he wrote to Congress, "that the enemy was entirely repulsed." Cadwalader with the rest of the captured garrison were marched to New York, and although sent home was unable to procure his release by an exchange of prisoners. He was compelled to remain inactive, and finally resigned from the army.

He took a prominent part in the Constitutional Convention of 1776. In 1784 he was elected a deputy to the Continental Congress, and sat there until 1787. He was also a member of the Grand Committee to which was referred the Report of the Annapolis Commission recommending the calling of the Federal Convention, resulting in the Constitution of the United States.

He was elected a Representative from New Jersey to the 1st Constitutional Congress beginning the 4th of March, 1789, and served in the 3rd Congress until March, 1795, finally retiring to private life.

In March, 1776, he bought the country seat "Greenwood" in Ewing township, about a mile from the city of Trenton, New Jersey, a portion of which is supposed to have been of the original tract held by his father, and where his father died. Lambert Cadwalader d. Green-

wood Sep. 13, 1823, in the 81st year of his age, bu. Friends' ground at Trenton.

He m. 1793 Mary, dau. of Archibald McCall of Phila.

Issue:

THOMAS [MCCALL], b. Sept. 11, 1795, bapt. Xt. Ch., see below,
JOHN, b. June 22, 1794, d. Mch. 8, 1801.

THOMAS [MCCALL] CADWALADER, b. Greenwood Sep. 11, 1795, son of Lambert and Mary Cadwalader, as above, grad. at Princeton, and studied law, but did not practise. He was appointed, June 2, 1830, Deputy Adj. Gen. Hunterdon Brigade, N. J. Militia, and Lt. Col. and Aide-de-camp to Gov. Seeley Apr. 10, 1833, and Brig. Gen. and Adjutant-General of New Jersey July 30, 1842. The last position, he retained, through all changes of politics, until his resignation Jany. 26, 1858. In 1856, at the request of the Governor, he proceeded to Europe to travel through various countries, and report as to the fire-arms there in use. The report was printed. In March, 1858, in pursuance of a special Act of the Legislature, he was brevetted Major-General for long and meritorious services. He d. Greenwood Oct. 22, 1873, bu. Friends' ground at Trenton.

He m. Dec. 27, 1831 Maria C., dau. of Nicholas Gouverneur of New York by his w. Hester, dau. of Lawrence Kortright, and sister of the w. of President Monroe.

Issue:

EMILY, m. William Henry Rawle, see SHOEMAKER,

JOHN LAMBERT, b. Nov. 17, 1836, grad. A. B. (Princ.), LL.B. (Harv.), read law with Daniel Lord of New York, appointed in 1874 Assistant Sec. of State of the U. S., remaining such until Sec. Fish went out of office, formerly of New York law firm of Bliss & Cadwalader, afterwards of Eaton, Taylor, & Cadwalader, now of Strong & Cadwalader,

MARY, m. June 23, 1875 (was 2nd w. of) Silas Weir Mitchell, son of Prof. John Kearsley Mitchell, M. D.,—b. Feb. 15, 1829, grad. M. D. (Jeff.), has contributed to the Smithsonian Institute the result of experiments on the venom of serpents, and other valuable researches, is also the author of various medical works and contributions to general literature, is an acknowledged authority in England and the United States on diseases of the nervous system, also is Trustee of the University of Penna., and is a member of National Academy of

Science, Physician to the Orthopœdic Hospital at Philada., Fellow of College of Physicians, Member of New York Academy of Medicine, Associate Fellow American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston, Hon. member of various State Medical Societies, Hon. correspond. member of British Med. Asso., Hon. Fellow London Med. Soc., Foreign Associate of the Royal Med. Soc. of Norway,

Issue (surname Mitchell):

Maria Gouverneur, b. March 5, 1876,

Richard McCall, b. Sep. 17, 1839, grad. A. B. (Princ.) and LL.B. (Harv.), of the Phila. bar, author of "The Law of Ground Rents," m. Nov. 26, 1873 Christine, dau. of J. Williams Biddle by his w. Emily, dau. of Prof. Charles D. Meigs, M. D.,

Issue:

Thomas, b. Dec. 21, 1874,
Williams Biddle, b. July 9, 1876,
Richard McCall, b. Nov. 7, 1877,
Gouverneur, b. Feby. 3, 1880,
Lambert, b. Oct. 11, 1882,

Maria, m. Apr. 29, 1880 John Hone Jr., b. Dec. 14, 1844, of New York, broker, son of John Hone by his w. Jane, dau. of Comm. M. C. Perry,

Issue (surname Hone):

Hester Gouverneur, b. July 10, 1882.

Mary Cadwalader, b. 1745, dau. of the Councillor, d. May, 1781, m. July 14, 1767 Philemon Dickinson, b. Apr. 5, 1739, son of Samuel Dickinson of Maryland, by his 2nd w. Mary Cadwalader. Philemon's brother was the celebrated John Dickinson (see Norris). Philemon Dickinson grad. at the College of Phila., and read law with his brother, both of them signing the Non-Importation Agreement. Philemon practised a few years. In August, 1775, on the organization of ten battalions of infantry for the defence of New Jersey, Philemon Dickinson, who resided during part of the year on his property near Trenton, was made Colonel of the Hunterdon battalion, and, on Oct. 19, was commissioned a Brigadier-General. In the following summer, he was a delegate to the Provincial Congress at Burlington. In Sept., 1776, he joined Washington at Perth Amboy. He accompanied the American army on its retreat through the Jerseys, and was at Morrisville, Bucks Co., Pa., when Wash-

ington planned his attack on Trenton. Dickinson was to cross the Delaware from Yardleyville; but was unable to do so there or at McConkey's Ferry or at the Falls. Crossing subsequently, he attacked a party of British at Somerset Court House, and charged them so severely, that although he had to lead his own men through the river up to their middle in the face of three cannon, they fled, leaving 40 wagons, 100 horses, and a number of sheep and oxen. On Jany. 6, 1777, he was appointed Major-General and Commander-in-Chief of the New Jersey troops. He participated in the battle of Monmouth, and after the battle pursued the enemy as far as Amboy. In Dec., 1778, Washington made him Chief Signal Officer from Newburgh on the Hudson to Phila. The State of Delaware chose him one of its delegates to the Continental Congress in 1781. In Oct., 1783, he was elected one of the Council of New Jersey, of which body he became Vice President, serving two years. The Continental Congress in 1784 appointed Robert Morris, Philemon Dickinson, and Philip Schuyler to select a site for the Federal Capital. They reported in favor of Trenton, but the report was laid upon the table. In 1790 Dickinson, was chosen U. S. Senator from New Jersey for the unexpired term of William Paterson, ending Mch. 4, 1793. Dickinson d. at "the Hermitage," near Trenton, Feb. 4, 1809.

Issue of PHILEMON and MARY DICKINSON:

MARY, b. 1768, m. George Fox, see below,

SAMUEL, b. Aug. 11, 1770, m. Anne Meredith, see below.

MARY DICKINSON, b. 1768, dau. of Philemon and Mary Dickinson, as above, d. after her husband, m. 1803 (was 2nd w. of) George Fox of "Champlost," Phila. Co., son of Joseph Fox, Speaker of the Assembly. George Fox was a member of Asssembly and a Trustee of the Univ. of Penna. He d. 1828.

Issue (surname FOX):

JOSEPH DICKINSON, b. 1804, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), d. s. p. 1825,

MARY DICKINSON, now of "Champlost," unm.

SAMUEL DICKINSON, b. Aug. 11, 1770, studied law with Edward Tilghman of Phila., and was admitted to the bar in 1792, but never practised. He resided at Trenton, d. Nov. 8, 1839. He m. 1796 his cousin Anne, dau. of Samuel Meredith by his w. Margaret Cadwalader. Mrs. Dickinson d. June 25, 1857.

Issue (surname DICKINSON):

MARY, b. 1798, d. May, 1862, m. 1830 William Coleman McCall, son of George McCall of Phila. by his w. Margaret, dau. of George Clymer, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, by his w. Elizabeth, sister of Samuel Meredith,

Issue (surname McCall):

William Coleman, b. 1831, Capt. U. S. Inf., serving in the Civil War, d. unm. Apr. 13, 1868,

JOHN, b. 1802, of near Trenton, d. Apr. 12, 1857, m., 1st, 1830 Elizabeth Barlow, who d. 1833, and, 2nd, 1837 Mary Drake, who d. 1873,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Dickinson):

Margaret Meredith, m. her cousin Samuel Reese Meredith, see p. 397,

John, b. 1832, m. 1855 Anne Herbert,

Issue (surname Dickinson):

Henry, b. 1856, d. y. 1863,

Laura Virginia,

William McCall, d. y.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Dickinson):

Samuel, b. 1838, manufacturer, now druggist, m. Anna Skillman,

Issue (surname Dickinson):

Edith May,

Augusta Katzenbach,

Edith, b. 1840, m. Samuel E. D. Hankinson,

Issue (surname Hankinson):

Eudora,

Francis,

Lambert Cadwalader, b. 1842, m. Elmira, dau. of Samuel Hankinson,

Issue (surname Dickinson):

Josephine,

Anne, b. 1844, m. 1866 George N. Schrew, a merchant in Phila.,

Issue (surname Schrew):

George Clifford,

PHILEMON, b. 1804, grad. A. B. (Princ.), member of the Trenton bar, Pres. of the Trenton Banking Co., one of the Commissioners of the State Sinking Fund, and U. S. Pension Agent, d. Sep. 2, 1882, m. 1835 Margaret, dau. of Charles Gobert by his w. Charlotte T., dau. of Louis Ogden, Mrs. Dickinson d. July 3, 1875,

Issue (surname Dickinson):

Philemon, b. 1836, d. s. p. Aug., 1861,

Emily, b. 1838, m. Sept. 21, 1857, Richard F. Stevens,

Issue (surname Stevens):
Richard F.,
Theodosius F.,
Margaret C.,
Mary D.,

Samuel Meredith, b. 1839, Paymaster of the sloop-of-war "Dale" 1861–2, admitted to the bar in 1863, private secretary to Governor Parker, and aide-de-camp to Governor Randolph, appointed in 1872 Asst. Adj. Genl. N. G. N. J., Chief Dep. Cl'k. in Chancery, author of "Practice, Pleadings, and Precedents in Chancery," m. Sept. 28, 1871 Garetta, dau. of John J. Moore, of Newtown, L. I.,

Issue (surname Dickinson):
John Moore,
Walter Meredith,
Philemon,
Lynford McCall,
Frances Moore,

George Fox, b. 1844, m. 1866 Jane, dau. of Peter P. Parrott, of Orange Co., New York,

Issue (surname Dickinson):
Corinne,

Charlotte, b. 1846, m. Aug. 9, 1871 Garret D. W. Vroom, son of Gov. Peter D. Vroom by his w. Maria, dau. of Garret D. Wall, U. S. Senator from New Jersey,—Garret D. W. Vroom was Prosecutor for Mercer Co., and succeeded his father as Reporter of the Supreme Court of the State,—

Issue (surname Vroom):
Charlotte, d. y.,
Gouverneur Rutgers,
Margaret C.,

Samuel, b. Nov. 30, 1806, in 1844 Col. in N. J. Militia, Capt. 10th U. S. Inf. in Mexican War, d. July 18, 1852, m. June 16, 1840 Martha, dau. of William Gibson of Springfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., by Sarah, dau. of Thomas Wharton, Lieut. in British Army, Mrs. Dickinson d. Dec. 7, 1861,

Issue (surname Dickinson):
Anne, b. 1841, d. 1842,
Henry, b. 1842, d. 1843,
Charles Fox, b. 1843, d. 1845,
Mary D., b. Sept. 19, 1845, m. Sept. 15, 1864 John Graham, merchant in N. Y., son of Peter Graham, merchant in Phila.,

Issue (surname Graham):
John de la Cuesta,
Samuel Dickinson,
Marie,
George Malcolm,
Peter,
Donald,
Clarence,
Thomas Meredith,
Martha,

William Gibson, b. 1847, d. Mch. 25, 1859,

Wharton, b. Sep. 9, 1849, of the Luzerne Co. bar, author of various articles on historical subjects, m. Oct. 4, 1877 Emily H., dau. of Edward Albert Barron of the Royal Marines,

Maria Meredith, b. June, 1852, d. July, 1852.

Margaret Cadwalader, b. 1748, dau. of the Councillor, d. "Belmont" Sept. 20, 1820, m. May 19, 1772 Samuel Meredith, son of Reese Meredith, of Phila., merchant, by his w. Martha, dau. of John Carpenter of Phila., and granddau. of Samuel Carpenter, Provincial Treasurer and an early Councillor. Samuel Meredith was born in Phila. in 1741, and educated at Dr. Allison's Academy. He was partner in business with his father and his bro-in-law George Clymer. He enlisted as Major in the 3rd Battallion of Associators in 1775. In Dec., 1776, he was made Lieut.-Col., and afterwards participated in the battle of Princeton. As Brig.-Gen. of the Penna. Militia, he served at Brandywine and Germantown. He resigned in Aug., 1778, and was subsequently member of the Assembly for several years, and member of the Continental Congress from 1786 to 1788. At the organization of the Federal Government, Washington appointed him Treasurer of the United States. He held the office more than twelve years. The first money ever paid into the Treasury was $20,000 loaned by him to the Government. He subsequently loaned $140,000. He retired after 1801 to his seat called "Belmont," near Pleasant Mount, Wayne Co., Penna. He owned 75,000 acres in Wayne Co., and 67,000 acres in Lackawanna and Wyoming; and George Clymer and himself owned altogether nearly a million acres in Penna., New York, West Virginia, and Kentucky. He died at "Belmont" Feb. 10, 1817.

Issue of Samuel and Margaret Meredith:

Martha, b. 1773, m. John Read, see next page,

Elizabeth, b. 1775, d. unm. Nov. 18, 1826,

ANNE, b. Sep. 3, 1776, d. June 25, 1857, m. 1797 Samuel Dickinson, see p. 391,
THOMAS, b. 1778, d. y.,
THOMAS, b. 1779, m. Sarah Gibson, see p. 396,
MARGARET, b. 1781, d. unm. Mch. 29, 1824,
MARIA, b. 1783, d. unm. near Carbondale, Pa., Sept. 25, 1854.

MARTHA MEREDITH, b. 1773, dau. of Samuel and Margaret Meredith, as above, d. ———, m. 1796 John Read, son of George Read, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Read was b. June 7, 1769, grad. A. B. (Princ.), studied law under his father, and was admitted to the bar of New Castle, Del., in 1791, afterwards removing to Phila. In 1797, Pres. Adams appointed him Agent for British Debts. He was member of the City Councils of Phila. 1809–1815, of the Assembly of Penna. 1815–1817, and of the Senate of Penna. 1817. He was a short time City Solicitor. He was Pres. of the Philadelphia Bank from 1819 to 1841, when he removed to Trenton, N. J. He was Senior Warden of Christ Church 1801–1817, and of St. James's 1817–1841. He d. Trenton July 1, 1854.

Issue (surname READ):

JOHN MEREDITH, b. July 21, 1797, grad. A. B. (U. of P.), admitted to the Phila. bar in 1818, was made Solicitor for the Phila. Bank in 1819, became member of the Penna. Assembly in 1823, was City Solicitor 1824–1827, member of Select Council 1827–1830, U. S. Dist. Atty. for East. Dist. Pa. 1837–1841, Solicitor U. S. Treasury 1841–1845, Atty. Gen. of Penna. from March to September, 1846, nominated by Pres. Polk as an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Ct., but the Senate rejected him,—With Thaddeus Stevens, he defended Thomas Hanway on his trial for treason in 1851 in connection with the anti-slavery agitation. In 1858, he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Ct. of Penna., and succeeded in December, 1872, to the Chief Justiceship, his term expiring in December, 1873. At the Chicago Convention in 1860, he received 60 votes for nomination as Republican Candidate for the Presidency of the United States, but he withdrew in favor of Abraham Lincoln. He wrote many pamphlets, among them "Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus," 1863, said to have produced the Act of Mch. 3, 1863, enabling the President to suspend

the writ in certain cases, was hon. LL.D. (Brown),—d. in Phila. Nov. 29, 1874, bu. Xt. Ch., m., 1st, in 1828, Priscilla, dau. of John Marshall of Boston, and, 2nd, Amelia, dau. of Edward Thomson of Phila.,

Issue (surname Read):

Emily, b. 1830, d. 1851, m. 1851 William Henry Hyde,

Issue (surname Hyde):

Emma Habeitch, d. s. p., m. Geo. W. Wurts, Sec. U. S. Legation to Italy,

John Meredith, b. Feb. 21, 1837, grad. A. B. (Brown), attended Albany Law School, admitted to the bar 1859, was appointed Adj. Gen. of New York in Jany., 1861, holding that office until the following May,—He was a Regent of Cornell University from its incorporation until 1874. He was appointed U. S. Consul-General at Paris in 1869, and held that position throughout the Franco-Prussian War and the reign of the Commune, during the latter period Minister Washburne and himself being the only foreign representatives who dared to remain in the city. He became Minister to Greece in 1873, resigning in 1879. He has written "The Relation of the Soil to Plants and Animals," 1860, and "An Historical Inquiry concerning Hendrick Hudson," 1866, and is F. S. A., member of R. I. A., corresponding member of the French Institute, &ct., &ct.,—m. Apr. 2, 1859 Delphine Marie, dau. of Harmon Pumpelly of Oswego, N. Y.,

Issue (surname Read):

Harmon Pumpelly,
John Meredith,
Emily Hyde,
Delphine Marie.

Thomas Meredith, b. 1779, son of Samuel and Margaret Meredith, studied law with John Read, and was admitted to the Phila. bar in 1803, but in 1805 removed to his father's residence "Belmont;" was Major of Pa. Militia in the war of 1812, and Prothonotary, Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds, &ct. for Wayne Co. from 1821 to 1823. He afterwards lived at "Meredith Cottage," Carbondale Township. He d. Trenton, N. J., Mch. 5, 1855. He m. 1822 Sarah, dau. of William Gibson.

Issue (surname MEREDITH):

SAMUEL REESE, b. 1823, d. Phila. Mch. 5, 1865, m., 1st, 1843 Elizabeth Russell of New Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y., and, 2nd, 1850 Margaret Tryon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and, 3rd, Margaret M., dau. of his cousin John Dickinson,

Issue by first wife (surname Meredith):

Thomas Cadwalader, b. 1844, d. unm. New York Feb. 10, 1872,

Mary, b. 1847, m. 1874 Merritt L. Brown,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Meredith):

Samuel Reese, b. 1851,

Gertrude, m. William Chamberlain,

Hester, b. 1854, d. y. 1855,

Peter Graham,

Issue by 3rd wife (surname Meredith):

William Coleman McCall, b. 1858, d. y. 1865,

ELIZABETH, b. 1825, d. Nov. 1, 1875, m. 1847 James Lee Maxwell of New York, who practised law in Luzerne Co., Pa., until 1847, and is now Rector of St. Luke's (P. E.) Church, Montclair, N. J.,

Issue (surname Maxwell):

Samuel Meredith, b. 1848, m. 1878 Mary Virginia Taliafaro of Orange Co., N. J.,

Issue (surname Maxwell):
Elizabeth Meredith,

Thomas Meredith, b. 1850, grad. A. B. and M. D. (U. of N. Y.), now of New York,

Marvin Rice, b. 1852, d. 1856,

James Lee, b. 1854,

SARAH MARIA, b. 1827, m. 1854 William G. Graham, Capt. 143rd Pa. Vols.,

Issue (surname Graham):

Maria Meredith, b. 1855, m. 1875 G. T. Reynolds of Plymouth, Pa.,

Issue (surname Reynolds):
George Fuller,
Agnes Josephine,
William Graham,

Elizabeth,

James Maxwell, b. 1861, d. 1862,

Peter, b. 1866, d. 1866,

Agnes, b. 1866, d. Oct. 9, 1873,

THOMAS, b. 1833, d. May, 1834.

James Tilghman.

Of a family who possessed Holoway Court, Snodland, Co. Kent, England, as early as the reign of Edward III (Philipott's *Villare Cantianum*) was Richard Tilghman of that seat in the time of Henry IV, mentioned in the Herald's Visitations, who bore as his arms: per fess sa. and ar. a lion ramp. regardant, double queued, counterchanged, crowned or. His wife was Dionyse, and his son,

Thomas Tilghman, also of Holoway Court, whose w. was Joan, was succeeded by an eldest son,

William Tilghman, who d. Aug. 27, 1541, m., 1st, Isabel Avery, and, 2nd, Joan Amherst, and had by his first wife a son,

Richard Tilghman, whose will was probat. Nov. 12, 1518, m. Julyan, dau. of Hamo Pordage, and had a son,

William Tilghman, b. 1518, of Holoway Court, whose will was probat. Apr. 24, 1594, and whose family record, still extant, referring to three generations before him, was brought to Maryland by his gr'dson, the Councillor's grandfather. William Tilghman m., 1st, Mary, dau. of John Bere of Rochester, and, 2nd, Susan, dau. of Thomas Whetenhall of Peckham. From the 1st wife descended a son and gr'dson, the latter's children d. inf.; and by the 2nd wife there were four sons, of whom the eldest, Whetenhall Tilghman, left descendants, and

Oswald Tilghman, the second son by the 2nd wife, b. Oct. 4, 1579, will probat. Jany. 22, 1628, m. Elizabeth ———, was father of

Richard Tilghman, b. Sep. 3, 1626, a surgeon in the English navy, who bought the Manor of Canterbury, on Choptank River, Maryland, granted to him by patent dated Jany. 17, 1659, and came to America in 1661. He called his seat on Chester River, where he settled in 1663, "the Hermitage." It is still in possession of the family. He d. Jany. 7, 1675, leaving surviving him, by his w. Mary Foxley: a son Richard and a dau. Maria, b. Feb., 1655, m. Matthew Ward of Talbot Co., gent, whose will dated Sep. 24, 1677, probat. Oct. 27, 1677, leaves all his property to his w. Mary in fee, and by whom she had a son, Matthew Tilghman Ward, Pres. of the Council of Maryland, d. s. p. May 25, 1741, whose will dated May, 1741, after provision for his

w. Margaret, left Choptank Island and other property to his "cousin Matthew Tilghman," 50*l.* to the poor, £20 stg. to Mrs. Frances Bozman, w. of Rizdon Bozman, £100 stg. to his "cousin James Tilghman," the Councillor, and legacies to all of the Councillor's brothers and sisters besides £100 stg. to his "cousin Mary Till, wife of William Till of Phila.," the Councillor of that name.

Richard Tilghman, b. Feb. 23, 1672, son of the emigrant, also resided at the Hermitage, and was member of the Assembly and the Council of Maryland, d. Jany. 23, 1738, m. Jany. 7, 1700 Anna Maria, dau. of Philemon Lloyd, and had issue:

Mary, m. James Earle, one of whose children, Anna Maria, m. Thomas Ringgold, merchant, after whom the Councillor named his youngest son,

Philemon, d. y.,

Richard, of the Hermitage, Judge of the Provincial Court, d. Sep. 29, 1768, m. Susanna Frisby, and had

Richard, m. Elizabeth, dau. of his uncle Edward Tilghman,

Peregrine, m. Deborah Lloyd,

James, Atty.-Gen. of Md., m. Susanna Stewart,

William, m. Anna Maria Lloyd,

Elizabeth, m. William Cooke, and their son Richard took surname Tilghman,

Henrietta Maria, m. George Robins,

Anna Maria, m., 1st, William Hemsley, whose son William m. the Councillor's daughter, and, 2nd, Robert Lloyd,

William, m. Margaret Lloyd,

Edward, of Wye, m., 1st, Ann Turbutt, and, 2nd, Elizabeth, sister of Chew the Councillor, and, 3rd, Julianna Carroll, by 2nd w. being father of Edward Tilghman, who m. the dau. of Chew the Councillor, see Chew,

James, the Councillor,

Matthew, Speaker of Assembly of Md., Member of the Continental Congress, Pres. of the Constitutional Convention of Md., &ct., d. May 4, 1790, m. Anna Lloyd, and was father of Lloyd Tilghman, who m. the Councillor's daughter, and Anna Maria, who m. the Councillor's eldest son.

James Tilghman, the Councillor, was born at the Hermitage Dec. 6, 1716, studied law, and began practice at Annapolis, from whence he removed to Philadelphia about 1760. Eminent in his profession,

and familiar with the land business of Lord Baltimore, Proprietary of an adjoining Province, he was asked by John Penn in 1765 to succeed William Peters as Secretary of the Land office. Stipulating for a salary of 300*l.*, besides certain fees, he accepted the position, and held it until the Revolution. He reduced the work of the Land office to a regular and equitable system, where before his time the administration could be generally charged with carelessness, favoritism, or extortion. He was chosen a Common Councilman of Phila. Oct. 3, 1764. He qualified as a member of the Provincial Council Jany. 29, 1767. His chief service in this capacity was as one of the two sent to Lord Dunmore, Gov. of Virginia, to prevail upon him to join in an application to the Crown for a settlement of the boundary dispute. At the commencement of the Revolutionary struggle, his views were liberal, like those of nearly every public man. He wished a repeal of the Acts of Parliament most generally complained of; he thought the Boston Port Bill an outrage, but condemned the "Boston Tea-Party," and when it was proposed to take up a collection for those who had suffered by opposition to the Mother Country, declared to a friend that the Bostonians should do justice before they asked charity, and should make reimbursement for the tea. As the struggle proceeded, he shared the loyalist views of his colleagues in office. On the approach of the British towards Philadelphia, he among others was placed under arrest by the authorities of the State, and gave his parole. Permission was granted him, Aug. 31, 1777, to visit his family in Maryland, and return within a month, before the end of which the British Army entered Philadelphia; so he remained at Chestertown. On May 16, 1778, he was discharged from parole. He d. Aug. 24, 1793. He m. Xt. Ch. Sep. 30, 1743, Anne, dau. of Tench Francis of "Fausley," Talbot Co., Md., Clerk of the County Ct. 1726–1734, Atty. Gen. of Penna. 1741–1755, Recorder of Phila. 1750–1755, son of Rev. John Francis, D. D., Dean of Lismore, and uncle of Sir Philip Francis, K. C. B., reputed author of Junius's Letters. The mother of Mrs. Tilghman was Elizabeth, dau. of Foster Turbutt of Md., and m. Tench Francis Dec. 29, 1724. Mrs. Tilghman d. Phila. Dec. 18, 1771, was bu. Xt. Ch. Dec. 22.

Issue:

TENCH, b. Dec. 25, 1744, m. Anna Maria Tilghman, see next page,

RICHARD, b. Dec. 17, 1746, spent two years at Eton College in England, and studied law under Daniel Dulany, the greatest

lawyer in Maryland, and afterwards at the Middle Temple, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Penna. April 11, 1772,—At the invitation of his cousin, Sir Philip Francis, then in the Governor's Council of Bengal, he went to India, leaving America (Hanson's Old Kent) in June, 1776, in the British sloop-of-war "Fowey" in company with Gov. Robert Eden of Md. He was a barrister in India of some celebrity, returning to England, d. on the voyage Jany. 21, 1786, s. p.,—

James, b. Jany. 2, 1748, m. Elizabeth Buly, see p. 406,

Anna Maria, b. Feb. 19, 1750, d. s. p. Jany. 5, 1817, bu. Xt. Ch., m. William Hemsley, Member of Congress,

Elizabeth, b. Dec. 12, 1754, m. James Lloyd, see p. 408,

William, b. Aug. 12, 1756, m. Margaret Elizabeth Allen, see p. 409,

Mary, b. Aug. 24, 1758, d. unm. Nov., 1789,

Philemon, b. Nov. 29, 1760, m. Harriet Milbanke, see p. 412,

Henrietta Maria, b. Feb. 26, 1763, m. Lloyd Tilghman, see p. 414,

Thomas Ringgold, b. Aug. 17, 1765, a merchant in Baltimore, d. s. p. Dec. 29, 1789.

Tench Tilghman, b. at Fausley Dec. 25, 1744, son of the Councillor, was educated under the direction of his grandfather Francis, and graduated at the College of Phila. in 1761. He engaged in mercantile business in Philadelphia with his uncle Tench Francis, and had acquired a moderate competency before the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, when, he says, "I came to a determination to share the fate of my country, and, that I might not be merely a spectator, I made as hasty a close as I possibly could of my commercial affairs, making it a point to collect and deposit in safe hands as much as would, when times and circumstances would permit, enable me to discharge my European debts, which were indeed all I had except about £—— put into my hands by Mr. R. Senr. in trust for my youngest brother." As captain of a volunteer company, he joined the army of Washington. He served throughout the war, participating in every battle in which the main army was engaged. In August, 1775, he was Secretary to the Congressional commission to treat with the Northern Indians, and is believed to have written the valuable

report to Congress of its proceedings. In 1776, he was attached to the Flying Camp, and in August of that year, became aide-de-camp to General Washington. Acting in this capacity through five years of hard service, during most of the time refusing pay, and enjoying the friendship, confidence, and gratitude of the Commander-in-Chief, he was, on May 30, 1781, commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, to rank from April 1, 1777. He generously agreed to rank from a time several months later than his joining Washington's military family, in order not to take precedency of Alexander Hamilton and Mr. Meade, who were more contentious for recognition of their services. Tilghman continued with Washington until the surrender at Yorktown in the latter part of 1781, and was the messenger sent with the good news to the Congress at Philadelphia. He arrived in the City about midnight of the 23d of October, sought out the house of McKean, the President of Congress, pounded at his door, and uttered words which, echoed by the watchman, brought the people from their beds for greater rejoicing than had been caused by any event in American history. In its congratulatory proceedings, Congress, on Oct. 29, voted a horse with the caparisons and a sword to be presented to Tilghman. After the disbanding of the army, Tilghman resumed commercial life, settling in Baltimore, and becoming the partner of the eminent Robert Morris of Phila. While so engaged, Tench Tilghman died, in the prime of life, April 18, 1786; and no less a person than the Father of his Country passed this eulogy upon him, that he "left as fair a reputation as ever belonged to a human character."

He m. June 9, 1783 Anna Maria Tilghman, dau. of his uncle Matthew Tilghman, member of the Continental Congress, by his w. Anna Lloyd. Anna Maria Tilghman was b. July 17, 1755, d. Jany. 13, 1855.

Issue:

Ann Margaretta, m. Tench Tilghman, see below,

Elizabeth Tench, m. Nicholas Goldsborough, see p. 403.

Ann Margaretta Tilghman, dau. of Tench and Anna Maria Tilghman, d. before 1835, m. Tench Tilghman of Plimhimmon, b. Apr. 18, 1782, d. Apr. 16, 1827, son of Col. Peregrine Tilghman by his w. Deborah, dau. of Col. Robert Lloyd of Hope.

Issue (surname Tilghman):

William, d. y.,

Tench, b. Mch. 25, 1810, grad. West Point 1832, in Black

Hawk War, resigned from U. S. Army Nov. 30, 1833, afterwards becoming Maj. Gen. in the Maryland Militia,— He was Commissioner of Public Works of Md. 1841–51, U. S. Consul at Mayagues, Porto Rico, 1849–50, Collector of Customs at Oxford, Md., 1857–60, was also Pres. of the Maryland & Delaware R. R. In 1861, he entered the service of the C. S. A. He d. Balt. Dec., —, 1874. He m., 1st, Nov. —, 1832 Henrietta Maria Kerr, dau. of Hon. John Leeds Kerr, U. S. Senator from Md., by his 1st w. Sarah Hollyday, dau. of Samuel Chamberlaine. Gen. Tilghman m., 2nd, May 1, 1851 Anna Maria, dau. of Robert Lloyd Tilghman by his w. Henrietta Maria, dau. of Col. Joseph Forman,—

Issue, all by 1st wife (surname Tilghman):

Tench Francis, d. 1867, m., 1st, Anna, dau. of Dr. C. C. Cox, and, 2nd, Elizabeth Bannan Camp of Norfolk Va.,

William Arthur, d. 1853,

John Leeds, of C. S. Army, d. 1864,

Oswald, of Easton, Md., atty.-at-law, m. Martina Martin, now dec'd,

Issue:
a son, dec'd,

Anna Maria, d. y.,

Ella Sophia,

Henrietta Kerr, m. John Richard Burroughs,

Rosalie, m. Thomas Shreve,

Ann Margaretta,

Sarah Chamberlaine.

Elizabeth Tench Tilghman, dau. of Tench and Anna Maria Tilghman, and granddau. of the Councillor, p. 402, d. May 5, 1852, m. Apr. 25, 1801 Col. Nicholas Goldsborough of Otwell, Talbot Co., Md., son of Nicholas Goldsborough by his w. Mary, dau. of William Thomas.

Issue (surname Goldsborough):

Mathew Tilghman, d. Mch. 10, 1861, m. Feb. 13, 1840 Elenor Sarah, dau. of Edward Tilghman of Queen Anne's Co. by his w. Anna Maria, dau. of Wm. Tilghman,

Issue (surname Goldsborough):

Edward Tilghman, d. aged 9,

Nicholas Tench, d. inf.,
Henry Tilghman, d. inf.,
Anna Elizabeth, m. Frank H. Johnston,
Issue (surname Johnston):
Anna Francis,
Mathew Tilghman,
Frank H.,
Fanny Elizabeth,
Maria Carroll,
Mathew Tilghman, m. Ida Barrington Loud,
Issue (surname Goldsborough):
Mathew Tilghman,
Mary Lockerman,
Ida Barrington,
Elenor Tilghman,
an infant dau.,
Francis Carroll,
Elenor Martha,
Fanny Van Wick, dec'd, m. William Archer,
Issue (surname Archer):
Fanny,
Walter Gwynn, d. aged about 19,
Sarah Margaretta,

James Nicholas, d. Aug. 8, 1871, m., 1st, Mary Kenidy, and, 2nd, Emily Johnston,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Goldsborough):
Edmund Kenidy, m. Mary Coyle of Washington,
Issue (surname Goldsborough):
Fitzhugh Coyle,
Julia,
Richard Henry, m. Henrietta Francis Martin of Easton, now dec'd,
Issue (surname Goldsborough):
James Francis,
Arthur Taylor,
Elizabeth Tench, m. James H. M. Bateman, M. D., of Easton,
Issue (surname Bateman):
Anna,
James Goldsborough,
Robert Gedney, d. aged about 20,
Lawrence Kerney,
McKenzie,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Goldsborough):
Emily Johnston,
James Nicholas,
Margaret Tilghman,
others, d. y.,

Ann Margaretta, d. s. p. Easton Dec. 11, 1879, m. June 1,

1858 (being 2nd w. of) Henry Hollyday of "Readbourne," Queen Anne's Co.,

WILLIAM TENCH, d. unm. aged 20 years,

ANNA MARIA TILGHMAN, d. Plattsburgh Aug. 30, 1880, m. William B. Smyth,

Issue (surname Smyth):

Elizabeth Tench, unm.,

William Goldsborough, m. Helen Jones,

Issue (surname Smyth):

Helen,

Agnes Clark,

Edmund Tilghman, m. Kate Tilton,

Issue (surname Smyth):

Clara Goldsborough,

Margaret Catherine, m. Samuel Waldo Hart, M. D., of Conn.,

Issue (surname Hart):

Anna Maria Tilghman,

Margaret Catherine,

Samuel Waldo,

others, d. y.,

Agnes, dec'd, m. Erastus Perry Swasey, M. D.,

Issue (surname Swasey):

Agnes,

Henry Mason, grad. A. B., Rector of P. E. Church at Plattsburgh, N. Y., m. Mary McCrea Conger, now dec'd,

Issue (surname Smyth):

Mary Conger,

Anna Goldsborough, unm.,

Tench Tilghman, m. Dec. 28, 1881 Constance Le Brégne Ketchum of Plattsburgh,

EDMUND, d. inf.,

RICHARD HENRY, d. aged 19,

SARAH, d. unm. 1870 aged 43,

NICHOLAS, m. Bena Carter of Va.,

Issue (surname Goldsborough):

Mary Hill,

John Hill Carter,

Mathew Tilghman,

{ Charles Shirley,
{ Robert Edward Lee,

Bena Turner,

CLARA ELIZABETH, m. John Charles Earle, M. D., of Easton,

Issue (surname Earle):

Elizabeth Goldsborough, m. Richard Hollyday of "Readbourne," step-son of her aunt,

Issue (surname Hollyday):
Charles Earle,
Clara Earle,
Margaret Carroll,
Elizabeth Tilghman,
others, d. y.,

Mary Tilghman,
Clara Goldsborough,
Mathew Tilghman Goldsborough,
James Tilghman,
Henry Hollyday,

MARY HENRIETTA, unm.

JAMES TILGHMAN, b. Jany. 2, 1748, son of the Councillor, was a physician in Maryland, d. Easton, Nov. 24, 1796, m. Elizabeth Buly.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 10, 1784, m. Thomas Hemsley, see below,
MARIA, b. May 11, 1790, d. s. p.,
JAMES, b. May 1, 1792, d. Mch. 22, 1824,
ANNA MARIA, b. May 1, 1792, married Robert Browne, see p. 407,
MARGARET, b. Oct. 27, 1793, m., 1st, Henry Goldsborough, and, 2nd, John Goldsborough, see p. 408.

ELIZABETH TILGHMAN, b. Apr. 10, 1784, dau. of James and Elizabeth Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. about Sep. 1, 1839, m. Thomas Hemsley, Esq., of Queen Anne's Co., who d. before 1835.

Issue (surname HEMSLEY):

WILLIAM, m., 1st, Elizabeth Brooke, and, 2nd, Annie Wright,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Hemsley):
Mary, m. Oct. 29, 1866 Samuel Sterrett, who d. s. p.,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Hemsley):
William W., of Oxford Neck, m. Margaret Bowie,
Issue (surname Hemsley):
Pauline F.,
Guy,
Eilleen,
Anna W.,

Oswald,
Tilton, m. July, 1878, Nannie B., dau. of Gov. Philip F. Thomas,
Issue (surname Hemsley):
Maria Kern,
Mary Sterrett,

Ernest,
Charles,
Walter,
THOMAS,
ELIZABETH.

ANNA MARIA TILGHMAN, b. May 1, 1792, dau. of James and Elizabeth Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, p. 406, d. after 1833, m. Robert Browne, Esq., of Queen Anne's Co., who d. after 1833.

Issue (surname BROWNE):

ANNA MARIA, dec'd, m. James Cooke Tilghman,

Issue (surname Tilghman):

a dau., d. y.,

JAMES TILGHMAN, d. s. p.,

ELIZABETH LAWSON, d. July 7, 1854, m. James Henry Willson, b. Sep. 17, 1808, d. Apr. 21, 1865,

Issue (surname Willson):

Anna Tilghman, d. Feb. 17, 1868, m. George B. Maccubbin, d. May 14, 1870,

Issue (surname Maccubbin):

Elizabeth Willson, m. June 5, 1878 Stanislaus Bryan of Queen Anne's Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Bryan):

S. Minskey,
Claude,

John Henry,
George Brice,
Ellen, d. unm.,
Sarah, d. unm.,

Elizabeth Virginia, m. John T. Keats, M. D., of Baltimore,

Issue (surname Keats):

Clinton,

Mary Louisa, m. Philip L. Harrison, now of Louisville, Ky.,

James Henry, now of Tennessee,

Agnes, d. unm.,

Thomas, d. s. p.,

Ella, m. Thomas W. Hopkins of Oxford, Talbot Co., Md.,

Issue (surname Hopkins):

Philip L. H.,
John T.,

William Eugene, of Tennessee,

Ida, of Louisville, Ky., unm.,

Robert Christopher, d. s. p. July 24, 1880,

Blanche, of Louisville, Ky., unm.

Margaret Tilghman, b. Oct. 27, 1793, dau. of James and Elizabeth Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, p. 406, d. after Sep. 4, 1845, m., 1st, Nov. 15, 1825 (being 4th w. of) Henry Goldsborough of Talbot Co., Md., d. before 1835, and, 2nd, Nov. 28, 1837 John Goldsborough of "Four Square," cashier of the bank at Easton.

Issue by 1st husband only (surname Goldsborough):

Henry,
Maria Elizabeth, m. Alexis Pascault of Easton,
Issue (surname Pascault):
Alexis Goldsborough,
Henry Goldsborough.

Elizabeth Tilghman, b. Dec. 12, 1754, dau. of the Councillor, d. Sep. 29, 1799, m. James Lloyd of "Farley," Kent Co., Md., son of Richard Lloyd by his w. Ann Crouch. James Lloyd was a Major in the Revolutionary War, and was given the rank of Brigadier-General during the War of 1812. He was United States Senator from Maryland.

Issue (surname Lloyd):

Anne,
Elizabeth, m. Philemon Hemsley, see below,
Maria, m. William Hemsley of Hopton, brother of Philemon Hemsley,
Richard, midshipman U. S. N., m. ——— Duane.

Elizabeth Lloyd, dau. of James and Elizabeth Lloyd, and grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. before Sep. 4, 1845, m. (being the 1st w. of) Philemon Hemsley, son of William Hemsley by his 2nd w. Sarah Williamson. Philemon Hemsley lived at Wye Mills.

Issue (surname Hemsley):

William, a physician, m., 1st, Margaret McMechan of Baltimore, and, 2nd, Harriet D. Martin, who d. Phila. Jany. 29, 1882,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Hemsley):
Ellen Armistead, m. John Johnson, son of Chancellor Johnson,
Issue (surname Johnson):
John,
Margaret,
Ernest,
Richard,
Mary,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Hemsley):
Edward,
Maria,
William,
Anna,
Henrietta Maria Lloyd Martin, d. 1869, m. John Martin, a dau.,

MARIA LLOYD, d. s. p., m. July 13, 1826 William Hemsley Tilghman of "Hope."

WILLIAM TILGHMAN, son of the Councillor, was b. at Fausley Aug. 12, 1756. When about seven years old, the family residing in Philadelphia, he was placed at the Academy, an adjunct of the College. Here he remained until his fourteenth year, receiving instruction in the classics, which ever remained his delight, and in which he was afterwards as good a scholar as the bench or bar of Philadelphia afforded. Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Wallis, and Dr. Davidson, the author of the grammar, were successively the tutors of these branches to whom the boys of the institution were committed. Duly prepared, he went to College, i. e. entered in 1769 the upper department of the school. He left before graduation; but such was his devotion to literature that he continued for some time to read Latin and Greek authors with the benefit of Dr. Francis Alison's prelections. In February, 1772, he began the study of law in the office of Benjamin Chew, grounding himself in that venerable, intricate, yet beautifully reasoned *lex non scripta* which under the name of the Common Law of England is the main part of our jurisprudence. And this he learned, not from the popular treatise of Blackstone, but the dry reports of Plowden, and the ponderous tomes of Coke. Tilghman remained in Chew's office until December, 1776, when he removed to Maryland. During the remainder of the Revolutionary war, he lived in quiet study, part of the time on his father's estate, and part with his father at Chestertown, reading deeply and laboriously, and applying his intervals of leisure to the education of a younger brother. In the Spring of 1783, after what may be called an apprenticeship of eleven years, a near approach to the *viginti annorum lucubrationes* of ancient times, Tilghman was admitted to practice in Maryland. In 1788 and for some years after, he was a member of the Legislature of that State, and took an active part in procuring the adoption of the Federal Constitution. In 1793, a few months before

his marriage, he returned to Philadelphia, and commenced practising there, at the seat of the National Government, surrounded by eminent men from all parts of the country. From Horace Binney's eulogium upon him, whence we draw the facts for this sketch, we learn that "his law arguments were remarkable for the distinctness with which he presented his case, and the perspicuity and accuracy with which his legal references were made to sustain it. He was concise, simple, occasionally nervous, and uniformly faithful to the Court as he was to the client: But the force of his intellect resided in his judgment; and even higher faculties than his as an advocate, would have been thrown comparatively into the shade, by the more striking light which surrounded his path as a judge."

Tilghman's first judicial office was Chief Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court for the circuit including Pennsylvania, to which he was appointed March 3, 1801, by President Adams, but which he very soon lost, by the abolition of the court about a year after the act was passed creating it. On July 31, 1805, he was appointed President of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County, and on the 25th of February following, was raised to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In this position for twenty-one years, he is, if we except perhaps Chief Justice Gibson, the central figure of our judicial history: and "the contents of twenty volumes of reports and upwards of two thousand judgments, most of them elaborate, all of them sufficiently reasoned, very few upon matters of practice or on points of fugitive interest, attest the devotion of his judicial life." In the first ten years, he delivered an opinion in every case but five, the arguments in four of which he was prevented from hearing by sickness, and in one by domestic affliction, and in more than two hundred and fifty cases, he either pronounced the judgment of the court, or his brethren concurred in his opinions without a comment. Mr. Binney has pointed out the chief characteristics of the opinions he delivered—his veneration for law and above all the Common Law and his dread of judicial legislation, his sparing quotation of authorities and his disregard of mere dicta and care that none should fall from his lips, his simple yet perspicuous language, and his statement of a legal principle not as the regula of an abstruse science, but as the embodiment of common sense. It may be added that few judges have taken more interest in our judicial history, or laid as much stress upon the common understanding of the Bar, or taken as much pains to ascertain the views of former practitioners. Connected, too, by ties of blood or affinity with the most

prominent persons of earlier days, and in fact himself particularly noticeable as the last man in high office in Pennsylvania who belonged to one of the families of our old Provincial aristocracy, he cherished our local traditions.

In his time, and he being, in the words of Mr. Binney, "the presiding spirit of their consultations as he was of their court," great and fundamental differences between the common law of Pennsylvania and the common law and early statutes of England, were declared by our judges: and doctrines of modern growth in England, or in earlier times arising out of a different state of society, were in many cases refused adoption; and Pennsylvania law had stamped upon it features peculiar to itself. It may also be said that in no other state in the Union is the feudal system so much considered. The great lawyer whom we are quoting so freely has named Tilghman's greatest services to our jurisprudence. He gave to the Statutes of Limitations in actions on contract a beneficial interpretation: he declared the beds of navigable rivers the property of the Commonwealth; he did for the Land Office system as a judge what his father did as an administrative officer to harmonize it with every other part of our code: he established the methodized science of Chancery justice among us, to be administered through the forms of Common Law procedure.

The chief production of his pen outside of his legal decisions given in Court was the Report of the Judges on the English Statutes in force in Pennsylvania. Tilghman had the highest sense of judicial decorum and the obligations of his office. Not a supercilious, ostentatious, or ungentlemanly word ever escaped him on the bench. He once refused to take part in a meeting on the Missouri question; because, often obliged to decide in matters relating to slavery, he would do nothing to bring his impartiality into doubt. Yet he expressed a "fervent wish to see the evils of this institution mitigated, and, if possible, extinguished;" and he freed his own slaves by a plan of gradual emancipation. This he had devised April 24, 1811, executing an instrument on that day freeing four of them at once, nine others in successive periods of from three to seven years, and the residue, twenty-five in number, together with their issue, on the first of the January after they should respectively attain the age of twenty-eight. Were any meanwhile absent from duty wilfully or by imprisonment for crime, his freedom was to be further deferred for treble the term of his absence. Twenty attained their emancipation during the Chief Justice's lifetime. William Tilghman was a man of Christian piety,

kindliest charity, and strictest integrity. On going the circuits, he invariably carried with him his Bible, some recent treatise on the law, and some Latin author. He was chosen President of the American Philosophical Society in 1824; the post of all others, perhaps, for which he was least fitted, as he knew little of natural science, although anxious for its advancement. He was also member of those bodies which seek men of high social or business influence whenever there is a vacancy to fill; and in them he was conscientiously attentive to his duties. He was Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, also the first President of the Athenæum, and a Warden of the United Churches—Christ Church and St. Peter's. He continued to preside over the Supreme Court until his last sickness. In the words of his eulogist, "on Mon-"day the 30th of April, 1827, he closed his eyes for ever. It will be "long, very long before we shall open ours upon a wiser judge, a "sounder lawyer, a riper scholar, a purer man, or a truer gentleman."

He m. Xt. Ch. July 1, 1794 Margeret Elizabeth, dau of James Allen (descend. of Hamilton), by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Lawrence (descend. of Lawrence).

Issue:

Elizabeth Margaret, b. Apr. 19, 1796, d. June 16, 1817, bu. St. Peter's, m. Benjamin Chew (descend. of Chew), their only issue, William Tilghman Chew, d. s. p.

Philemon Tilghman, b. Nov. 29, 1760, son of the Councillor, at the early age of fifteen, having imbibed the Tory feeling of his father, and determined to take his part in the struggle about beginning, went to England, and entered the Royal Navy. He attained the rank of Captain, and was engaged in the operations against the Colonies. After the Revolutionary war, he returned to America, and resided in Maryland. He d. Jany. 11, 1797, at "Golden Square," Queen Anne's Co. He m. Harriet Milbanke, dau. of Rear Adm. Mark Milbanke, R. N., by his w. Mary Webber. Mrs. Tilghman removed to England, and resided in Devonshire Street, Portland Place, Co. Middlesex.

Issue:

Harriet, d. s. p. 1856, m. Rev. Richard Cockburn of Boxley vicarage, Co. Kent, prebendary of Winchester Cathedral,

Charlotte, m. Sir Molyneux Hyde Nepean, see p. 413,

Caroline, d. s. p. 1868,

Emily, m. Jeremiah Hoffman, see p. 413,

Richard Milbanke, m. Augusta Elphinstone, see p. 413.

Charlotte Tilghman, dau. of Capt. Philemon and Harriet Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, p. 412, d. (Burke) June 26, 1838, m. Aug. 30, 1813 Sir Molyneux Hyde Nepean of Mapperton House near Beamington, Co. Dorset, Bart. She was his 1st wife. He was the son of Sir Evan Nepean, created a Baronet in 1802 (a member of the Privy Council, and at one time Governor of Bombay); and held the post of Clerk of the Crown at Jamaica, succeeded to his father's title in 1822, and (after marrying a 2nd time) d. June 4, 1856.

Issue (surname Nepean):

Molyneux Hyde, b. July 2, 1814, the third Baronet, m. Isabel, only dau. of Col. Geils,

Thomas, b. Dec. 11, 1816, d. in West Indies,

Evan Philip Tilghman, b. Feb. 17, 1818, a Captain in Bengal N. I., served in the Sikh war, and received the medal and two clasps, d. in East Indies,

Charlotte, d. unm. July 16, 1838,

Eliza Emily, d. y. 1826,

Eleanor Anne, d. after Sep. 4, 1845,

Frances Augusta, d. Dec. 8, 1880, m., 1st, Comm. James Blair Grove, R. N. and, 2nd, Samuel Lowndes, Esq.

Emily Tilghman, dau. of Capt. Philemon and Harriet Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, as above, dec'd, m. Jeremiah Hoffman of Baltimore, merchant.

Issue (surname Hoffman):

William, d. y.,

Harriet Emily, m. Thomas Henry Weld of Archer's Lodge, England, afterwards of Alleghany Co., Md.

Richard Milbanke Tilghman, son of Capt. Philemon and Harriet Tilghman, and gr'dson of the Councillor, entered service of East India Co., arriving in India Sep. 27, 1813, was Collector at Behar, and became Commissioner of Revenue and the Circuit of the Humeerpore Division, executed letter-of-attorney in 1828 as "of Allahabad in India, Esquire." He d. (Prinseps's Reg. E. I. Co.'s Servts.) Humeerpore June 1, 1834. He m. Augusta Elphinstone.

Issue:

William, who received estates from his uncle and God-father

William Huskisson, the British statesman, and bore the name of William Huskisson Tilghman, d. s. p. 1863,
CAROLINE,
EMILY,
HARRIET,
RICHARD, d. s. p. 1865.

HENRIETTA MARIA TILGHMAN, b. Feb. 26, 1763, dau. of the Councillor, d. Mch. 2, 1796, m. Lloyd Tilghman, d. 1811, son of her uncle Hon. Matthew Tilghman.
Issue (surname TILGHMAN):
ANNE, b. Dec. 31, 1785, m. John Tilghman, see below,
HENRIETTA MARIA, m. Alexander Hemsley, see below,
MARY, d. y.,
MATTHEW W., d. y.,
JAMES, b. Feb. 5, 1793, m. Anne C. Shoemaker, see p. 415,
LLOYD, d. y.,
ELIZABETH, d. inf.

ANNE TILGHMAN, b. Dec. 31, 1785, dau. of Lloyd and Henrietta Maria Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, as above, d. before Sep. 4, 1845, m. Col. John Tilghman of Centreville.
Issue (surname TILGHMAN):
MATTHEW WARD,
JAMES, b. June 16, 1820, m. Harriet, dau. of his uncle Peregrine Tilghman by his w. Harriet Hathaway,
Issue (surname Tilghman):
John,
George,
Anna,
LLOYD, b. Dec. 15, 1821, d. Nov. 29, 1876, m. Mary M., dau. of Chancellor Kensey Johns Jr. of Delaware,
Issue (surname Tilghman):
Henrietta,
Mary.

HENRIETTA MARIA TILGHMAN, dau. of Lloyd and Henrietta Maria Tilghman, and grddau. of the Councillor, p. 414, d. before 1835, m. Alexander Hemsley, son of the William Hemsley who m. the Councillor's daughter by his 2nd wife Sarah Williamson.

Issue (surname HEMSLEY):

HENRIETTA MARIA, d. s. p., m. Frisby Tilghman, M. D., who d. Oct. 2, 1853,

LLOYD TILGHMAN, d. s. p. after Sep. 4, 1845,

ALEXANDER, d. s. p.

JAMES TILGHMAN, b. Feb. 5, 1793, son of Lloyd and Henrietta Maria Tilghman, and gr'dson of the Councillor, p. 414, d. after Sep. 4, 1845, m. Anne C. Shoemaker, dau. of Edw. Shoemaker (descend. of Shoemaker).

Issue:

LLOYD, b. Jany. 28, 1816, grad. at West Point, resigned from U. S. Army Sep. 30, 1836, and became a civil engineer, served in the Mexican War, Capt. of Md. & D. C. Regt. Volunteer Artillery 1847–8, assistant engineer of Panama Division of the Isthmus R. R. in 1849, afterwards chief engineer of several western railroads, at the breaking out of the Civil War offered his services to the C. S. A., and was given the rank of Brigadier-General,—He was in command at Fort Henry when the Union forces captured it, Feb. 6, 1862. Jeff. Davis says in his History that the garrison was about 3400 men, and that Tilghman, having sent Col. Hindman with the main body of the troops over to Fort Donelson, was only trying to cover their retreat when the bombardment began, and this purpose he accomplished: after an engagement of over two hours he gave up the fort with only 12 officers and 63 non-commissioned officers and privates. Afterwards exchanged as a prisoner of war, he participated in the operations around Vicksburg, and was killed in the battle of Baker's Creek, May 16, 1863. He m. Portland, Me., Aug. 1, 1843 Augusta Murray Boyd, dau. of Joseph Coffin Boyd by his w. Isabella Southgate,—

Issue (surname Tilghman):

Ellen Lea, b. June 17, 1844, d. y. Sep. 11, 1845,

Lloyd, b. Sep. 14, 1845, in C. S. Army, killed in battle Aug. 6, 1863,

Frederick Boyd, b. Dec. 28, 1847, of New York, stock broker, m. Cleveland O. Dec. 3, 1878 Edith Belden Miller, dau. of Sylvester J. and Mary L. Miller,—Mrs. Tilghman d. Oct. 27, 1879,—

Issue (surname Tilghman):
Edith Barney, b. Sep. 9, 1879,
Sidell, b. July 4, 1849, of New York, stock broker, m. April 15, 1880 Mary De Rose, dau. of A. L. and Susan De Rose,
Augusta, b. Aug. 26, 1850, d. Sep. 10, 1852,
Horatio Southgate, b. Oct. 28, 1851, d. May 6, 1875,
Charles, b. Mch. 17, 1859, d. May, 1859,
Maud, b. Sep. 17, 1860,

CAROLINE, m. Philip Wager Lowry, son of Robert K. Lowry of Baltimore by his w. Henrietta, dau. of Philip Wager of Phila.,

Issue (surname Lowry):
Robert Cary, b. July 9, 1843,
Philip Wager, b. Mch. 10, 1845, d. Feb. 10, 1866,
Sophie Wager, b. Nov. 19, 1849, m. Nov. 19, 1867 Charles Austin Coolidge, Capt. U. S. Army, son of Charles Austin Coolidge of Boston, Mass., by his w. Anna Maria Rice,
Ida Tilghman, b. Oct. 31, 1851, m. Phila. June 1, 1871 Henry Collins Bispham, son of John B. Bispham, see Lloyd,

ANN, m., 1st, James E. Montgomery of Phila., see Chew, and, 2nd, Sep. 11, 1877 Isaac Ferris Lloyd, Sec. of New York Mutual Life Ins.,

HENRIETTA MARIA, d. unm.

JOHN MOLAND.

The name Moland appears to have been contracted from Moreland, in or shortly before the days of the Councillor. There is a John Moland, perhaps his father, named in the catalogue of the graduates of the University of Oxford, who took the degree of B. C. L. on Oct. 11, 1714. John Moland the Councillor is said to have been born in London in 1700, and studied law at the Inner Temple, on the books of which he is called John Morland, and a note says that he was commissioned King's Attorney in Pennsylvania. He first appears in our records, several years before his marriage, as practising law in Lancaster Co. In 1744, he resided in Rockhill Township, Bucks Co. He afterwards owned a plantation near the Neshaminy. In June, 1745, he purchased 116 acres on the Frankford Road, in Philadelphia Co., since known as "Rose Hill," where he afterwards resided. He was a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly held in the City in 1748–9. From this date until his death, he was a leader of the bar of the Province. He was the legal preceptor of John Dickinson (see Norris) and of George Read of Delaware. His admission to the Council was on June 19, 1759. He d. Jany. 5, 1761, and was bu. at his country-seat (obit. notices). He m. about 1738 Catherine Hutchinson of New Castle on Delaware. She d. Feb. 14, 1780.

Issue:

JOHN, b. 1739, a subscriber to the Penna. Hospital, appears to have been an apothecary, his father's will remitting the debt for money paid for drugs taken up by him, but by codicil Nov. 29, 1760, his father revoked all bequests to him, d. s. p. in the East Indies Dec. 28, 1776,

THOMAS, b. 1740, to whom his father bequeathed 1*s.*, was of Phila., gent., in 1764, d. in Bermuda Oct. 19, 1780, m. (N. Y. license) about Dec. 15, 1761 Margaret Baker,

Issue:

RICHARD, b. Sep. 12, 1764, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y.,

others,—according to a family MS. several years ago in the possession of a descendant of Thomas's brother William, from which we have obtained dates and facts, for which we have no other authority, all the children of Thomas d. in lifetime of their father,—

ELIZABETH, b. 1743, d. (Gent. Mag.) Oct. 29, 1783, m., 1st, Sir John St. Clair, 3rd Bart. of his line, who, in 1754, having attained the rank of Major in the British army, was appointed Quarter-Master General of the forces under Braddock,—He sailed for America in advance of the expedition, arriving in Virginia in Jany., 1755, and proceeded to reconnoitre the headwaters of the Potomac. Returning, he joined Braddock, and was severely wounded in the action of July 9, 1755. In the following January, he was made Lieut.-Colonel, and two years later, obtained command of the 3rd batt., 60th Foot. He was actively engaged under Forbes and Bouquet during the next four years, and on Feb. 9, 1762, was gazetted Colonel. In 1766, he was made Lieut.-Col. of the 28th Foot, then stationed in New Jersey. He purchased a farm in the neighbourhood of Elizabeth Town, where he d. before Nov. 30, 1767,—and she m., 2nd, Lt.-Col. Dudley Templer, who also commanded the 28th Foot, and survived her,

Issue by 1st husband (surname ST. CLAIR):

JOHN, d. y. at Trenton,

JOHN, the 4th baronet, d. after 1796, m. a dau. of Sir William Erskine, Bart., Quarter-Master General under Sir William Howe,

HANNAH, b. 1744, was of Bucks Co., Pa., widow, in 1788, d. in London, m. David Hay, Captain in British Army, who became a Major in 1772, resided some time in Phila. Co., sold his wife's part of Rose Hill to Dr. John Kearsley, was afterwards Lieut.-Col. of Royal Artill., and Commandant at St. John's, Newfoundland, d. after 1776,

Issue (surname HAY):

DAVID, bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 19, 1765,

others, who resided in London at date of family MS.,

ROBERT, b. 1746, ordered by his father's will to be apprenticed, d. s. p. in the East Indies,

WILLIAM, b. Nov. 5, 1749, m. Hannah Noble, see p. 419,

JOSEPH, b. 1753 or 1754, commissioned May 11, 1774, ensign in the 26th regt. of foot of the British army, d. after Mch., 1787, m. before or during 1783 Barbara ———,
Issue:
a dau., resided in Wexford, Ireland,
a dau., dec'd at date of family MS.,
GRACE, b. 1757, joined Joseph Moland and Lady St. Clair in 1783 in a letter of atty. for the sale of three fourths of Rose Hill, became insane, d. s. p. in London.

WILLIAM MOLAND, b. Phila., Nov. 5, 1749, son of the Councillor, was a surgeon in the Revolutionary Army, was a witness with his son William N. of old Dr. William Shippen's will, d. Doylestown, Pa., before Oct. 3, 1817, m. Oct. 19, 1773 Hannah Noble, b. Warminster, Bucks Co., Sep. 1, 1757, d. ———, dau. of Job Noble of Bucks Co. by his w. Rachel Wells. The Nobles came from Bristol, England, and the Wellses from Reading, England.

Issue:
ELIZABETH, b. Sep. 1, 1774, m. Daniel Knight, see below,
KATHERINE, b. June 28, 1776, d. June 29, 1776,
ANN, b. Dec. 7, 1777, d. 1778,
GRACE, b. April 6, 1780, d. s. p., m. Samuel Cowperthwaite,
SOPHIA, b. June 29, 1782, m. John Creveling of New York,
WILLIAM NOBLE, b. Sep. 2, 1784, m. Elizabeth Cowperthwaite, see p. 421,
JOSEPH, b. Oct. 1, 1786, d. May 11, 1788,
HANNAH, b. Dec. 25, 1788, m. Jesse Ridge, see p. 421,
LOUISA, b. Mch. 9, 1791, d. s. p.,
JULIANA PENN, b. Oct. 2, 1793, m. Jeremiah Jacobs, see p. 424.

ELIZABETH MOLAND, b. Sep. 1, 1774, dau. of Dr. William and Hannah Moland, as above, d. after Apr. 25, 1817, m. Dec. 31, 1801 Daniel Knight.

Issue (surname KNIGHT):
WILLIAM MOLAND, b. Nov. 17, 1802, d. unm.,
CHARLES C., b. Feb. 2, 1805, d. Montgomery, O., May 13, 1868, m. Mch. 8, 1835 Phebe H. Tucker of Hamilton Co., O.,
Issue (surname Knight):

Emeline Tucker, b. Mch. 26, 1836, d. Apr. 3, 1846,

William Austin, b. Nov. 26, 1837, now Mayor of Tracy City, Tenn., m. June 16, 1867 Venice M. Conklin of Callicoon, Pa.,

Issue (surname Knight):

Eda Winifred, b. July 15, 1868,
William Walter, b. Oct. 31, 1869,
Charles Dresden, b. July 20, 1872, d. Sep. 19, 1873,
Harald Homer, b. Dec. 6, 1873,
Florence Mabel, b. June 14, 1877,
George K., b. July 16, 1880, d. Jany. 23, 1882,

Charles Ianthus, b. Sep. 23, 1839, of 14th Ind. Inf., d. unm., killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863,

Benjamin Tucker, b. Feb. 28, 1841, in Union army, now of Evansville, Ind.,

Julia Louisa, b. Jany. 17, 1843, d. s. p. Mch. 12, 1870, m. May 22, 1864 John Rodgers of Hamilton Co., O.,

Albert Conable, b. Oct. 29, 1845, d. inf.,

Sarah Henrietta, b. Apr. 29, 1847, of Evansville, Ind., unm.,

Tylee Lindsley, b. July 20, 1849, d. inf.,

Harriet Elizabeth, b. May 17, 1854, m. Apr. 28, 1880 George Ethan Allen of Trinidad, Col.,

Austin Willet, b. Sep. 5, 1807, M. D., of Ohio, d. at Brazil, Ind., m. Achsah Croasdale of Bucks Co.,

Issue (surname Knight):

Elizabeth Moland, m. William H. Winegardner,

Issue (surname Winegardner):

Charles H.,
Emma,
Clara,

Malvina O., d. unm. May 16, 1854,

Prudence A., d. Aug. 19, 1876, m. William C. Hudson,

Issue (surname Hudson):

Henry H.,
Anna M.,
Florence B.,

George A., of Brazil, Ind., atty.-at-law, m. Lucia E. Hussey,

Issue (surname Knight):

Grace L.,
Austin W.,
Helen E.,
Lucia M.,
Edward H.,

Charles H., of Brazil, Ind., atty.-at-law, m. Elizabeth R. Pinckly,

Issue (surname Knight):

Charles P.,
Karl P.,

JULIANA P. MOLAND, b. Dec. 1, 1810, of Wilmington, Ill., m. Dayton, O., Mch. 9, 1830 William Harbottle, Pres. of Trustees of Wilmington, Ill.,

Issue (surname Harbottle):

William Penn, b. Sep. 22, 1837, Serj. Maj. 100th Ill. Inf., wounded at Stone River, Mayor of Lake City, Col., now an editor of the Lake City *Silver World*, and Rec. Sec. National Mining Asso., m. Chicago, Ill., May 11, 1881 Emma S. Halvorson,

GILES M., b. Dec. 5, 1813, d. Feb. 6, 1817.

WILLIAM NOBLE MOLAND, b. Sep. 2, 1784, gr'dson of the Councillor, was a physician in Phila., d. Phila. 3, 25, 1818, bu. Friends' ground, m. 3, 31, 1808 Elizabeth Cowperthwaite, who after his death taught school on 6th Street, and d. Phila. Dec. 31, 1833.

Issue:

WILLIAM, of Phila., engraver, now provision merchant, m. Margaretta T. Napheys,

Issue:

Sarah Cornelia, m. Grafton Greenough,

Issue (surname Greenough):

Grafton,
William,

William Napheys, of Phila., m., 1st, Jennie Davis, and, 2nd, Josephine Huey,

Issue:

Albert,

Elizabeth, m. H. C. Stran,

Issue (surname Stran):

Spencer,

Charles Cowperthwaite, of Phila., m. Mary Stites,

Issue:

Charles,
Flora,
William,

Margaretta, unm.,

George Napheys, unm.,

SAMUEL, postmaster at North Liberty, Pa., m. Margaret Elizabeth, dau. of Stephen Cooper,

Issue:

Viola Elizabeth,
William Noble,
Edgar Christly.

HANNAH MOLAND, b. Dec. 25, 1788, dau. of Dr. William and Hannah Moland, p. 419, d. Nov. 24, 1862, m. Jesse Ridge of Bucks Co.

Issue (surname RIDGE):

HENRY, of Baltimore, m. Anna Tomlinson of Attleboro, Pa.,

Issue (surname Ridge):

William T., m. Frances Robinson,

Issue (surname Ridge):

Samuel H.,
Andrew J., d. y.,
Honora,
Laura,
Francis Marion, d. y.,
Mary R.,

Hannah E., of Langhorne, Bucks Co., m. William A. Kitchin,

Issue (surname Kitchin):

Maurice L., d. y.,
James F., d. y.,
Charles A., d. y.,
Mary Emma,
William A.,

Rachel L., m. Maurice C. Leeson,

Issue (surname Leeson):

Anna T., d. aged 21,
William H.,
Mary Ellen, m. Samuel Davis,
Gertrude,
Bertha, d. inf.,
Florence,
Maurice C.,
Frank, d. y.,
Albert,

Jonathan T., unm.,

Mary Ellen, dec'd, m. James M. Green,

Issue (surname Green):

Katharine, d. inf.,
Sarah, d. inf.,
Mary Ellen,
James Morris,
Fannie May,

Lydia S., m. Joseph H. Gough,

Issue (surname Gough):

Annie Elizabeth,
Henry L.,
Samuel A.,
John R., d. inf.,
Joseph H., d. y.,

Richard, d. y.,

Ezekiel T., d. y.,

ELIZABETH, W., b. May 26, 1812, d. unm. Jany. 20, 1845,

LOUISA M., b. Apr. 27, 1814, m. Samuel V. Barton,

Issue (surname Barton):

Edward, of Bristol, Bucks Co., m. Ellen Barnett of New Castle, Del.,

Issue (surname Barton):

Louisa Moland, b. Apr. 9, 1866,

Virginia Spottswood, b. Mch. 20, 1868,
Margaret Murray, b. Oct. 14, 1869,
Annie Dobb, b. Apr. 9, 1871,
Florence Stark, b. Sep. 14, 1872,
Alice Barnett, b. Jany. 28, 1874, d. Aug. 17, 1876,
Samuel Vandegrift, b. Sep. 14, 1877,
Ellen Kennedy, b. Jany. 28, 1879, d. Mch. 14, 1881,
Marion Worrell, b. June 23, 1881,

Emily, d. y.,
Ellen, d. y.,

SARAH H., b. 1818, m. Jany. 4, 1846 George Randall,
Issue (surname Randall):
Elizabeth R., b. Oct. 9, 1846, d. Nov. 29, 1847,
Charles H., b. Aug. 24, 1848, d. Sep. 11, 1873,
John, b. Nov. 7, 1850, unm.,
Hannah Louisa, b. Feb. 11, 1853, d. Mch. 28, 1873,
Francis A., b. July 17, 1858, unm.,

JESSE, b. 1822, d. unm. Charleston, So. Car.,

HANNAH E., b. May 12, 1820, d. May 12, 1822,

LYDIA A., b. Aug. 1, 1824, d. Dec., 1825,

LOUIS A., b. 1832, of Phila., school teacher, m. Aug., 1857 Rosanna Kirk,
Issue (surname Ridge):
Edwin, d. y.,
Susanna, d. y.,
Eleanor V.,
Augusta,
William,
George E.,
Kirk,
Rachel,

ANNA MARIA, b. 1834, m. Daniel Githens of Bristol, Pa.,
Issue (surname Githens):
Louis A., of Illinois, m. ———,
Eugene,
Ella,
Frank,
Elizabeth,
Ida,
Anna,
Albert,
———, d. y.

JULIANA PENN MOLAND, b. Oct. 2, 1793, grddau. of the Councillor, p. 419, d. at Norristown, m. Dec. 28, 1809 Jeremiah Jacobs.

Issue (surname JACOBS):

WILLIAM MOLAND, b. Mch. 11, 1811, d. Feb. 22, 1861, m. Apr. 12, 1835 Magdelena Nice,

Issue (surname Jacobs):

John Nice, b. Jany. 7, 1839, cashier Perkiomen Nat. Bk., m. Mch. 10, 1861 Sarah Smith Miller,

Issue (surname Jacobs):
William Miller, b. Apr. 20, 1862,
Irvine Miller, b. Nov. 13, 1864,
John Miller, b. Mch. 6, 1867,
Kate Miller, b. July 1, 1869,
Tillie Miller, b. Mch. 30, 1874,

Kate Leanna, b. Oct. 2, 1844, m. May 1, 1871 Isaac Jones,

Issue (surname Jones):
Harry, b. Feb. 23, 1872,
Mamie, b. Nov. 6, 1873,
Maggie, b. Sep. 19, 1875,
John, b. Oct. 30, 1877,

LOUISA, now of Perkiomenville P. O., Pa., m., 1st, ——— Zeigler, and, 2nd, Jeremiah Grimley,

Issue by 1st husband (surname Zeigler):

several,

Catharine J., b. Apr. 13, 1846, m. Feb. 26, 1867 Joseph Vanfossen, b. Apr. 14, 1842, of Lansdale, Pa.,

Issue (surname Vanfossen):
Willie, b. Mch. 28, 1867, d. Dec. 28, 1878,
Mary Ella, b. Sep. 18, 1868,
Raymond, b. Jany. 10, 1871,
Joseph, b. July 11, 1876,
Clara Louisa, b. Oct. 18, 1878, d. Feb. 16, 1879,
John Allen, b. Mch. 29, 1880,
Abraham Morris, b. Aug. 6, 1882,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname Grimley):

Clara,

MARIA.

Richard Penn.

Richard Penn the Councillor, was the second son of Richard Penn, one of the Proprietaries, and a brother of John Penn the Councillor (see sketch of John Penn). He was born in England in the year 1735. He entered St. John's College, Cambridge, but left it without taking his degree. The family put him to the law; but, as he lacked industry and perseverance, the study grew irksome; he despaired of mastering anything so abstruse, and desired some easier means of support. His uncle John Penn had left him about £80 a year, but, relaxing into a life of pleasure, and with high notions of what was due to him as a gentleman, he found this wholly inadequate. He wished to go into the army, but the commission offered to him, he deemed beneath his dignity. He cultivated the friendship of Sir James Lowther, in the hope of obtaining a civil office, but met with no success, and became estranged from him before that gentleman, by marrying the Earl of Bute's daughter, rose to greater power. A new scheme in regard to the army seemed to promise the opportunity for his entering it with suitable rank, and he arranged to do so, but the scheme was abandoned. He thus reached his twenty-seventh year without having chosen a profession. In despair, he thought of turning his small property into an annuity, and wrote to ask his uncle Thomas Penn's assistance. His two letters are among the MSS. at the Historical Society, with the draft of his uncle's reply, disapproving of the purchase of an annuity, upbraiding him for his idleness, when he should have been studying to fit himself for office, and suggesting that he get into the army the best way he could, or, if he chose, into the Church, or, with what money his father could advance, go as a free merchant to the East Indies. We do not know that he attempted to carry out any of these plans. About two years later, his brother having been appointed Lieutenant-Governor, he accompanied him to Pennsylvania. They arrived in Philadelphia on Oct. 30, 1763. John Penn gave Richard a seat in the Council, and he qualified on Jany. 12, 1764. He was the first President of the Jockey

Club, founded in November, 1766, with about eighty members, to "encourage the breeding good horses and to promote the pleasures of the turf." The members subscribed upwards of 3*l.* each per annum, and in October of each year there were races for the gentlemen's purse of 100 guineas, the sweepstakes of 25 guineas, the ladies' purse (for colts and fillies), and the City plate of 50*l.* contributed by the vintners, innkeeepers, &ct. benefited by the concourse of strangers. The Club lasted until the Revolution. Richard Penn was President until succeeded by Andrew Allen in 1769. In the beginning of the latter year, he returned to England.

After his father's death, he was appointed by his uncle and brother Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties, and arrived the second time in Philadelphia on Oct. 16, 1771. With pleasing manners, and endeavoring to keep on good terms with the people, he succeeded in making himself the most popular of his family. All his dealings with the Provincial Assembly were very friendly. Armor, in his Lives of the Governors, says, "He was especially attentive to the commercial interests of the Colony, and during his administration a degree of unexampled prosperity prevailed." He had a dispute with his brother concerning his father's will, claiming that the manors were not appurtenant to the Proprietaryship, but were included in the private real estate directed to be sold for the benefit of the residuary legatees. Thomas Penn took the side of John, and the two found fault with Richard's conduct in the government, but the latter defended himself, and spoke of his father's promise to try to have the family agreement of 1732 dissolved as unfair to his younger children, it stipulating that the Proprietaryship should go to the eldest sons, charged only with certain payments to the widows and younger children, which had since become entirely disproportionate to the estates.

Richard Penn was superseded in the Governorship by his brother John, who arrived in August, 1773. For a long time, Richard did not go near him, and maintained that he had been greatly injured. John indeed offered, as long as he should be Governor, to allow him 500*l.* a year, but Richard declared that he would not be his brother's pensioner. There is a story that at a banquet, they sat opposite to each other, on the right and left hand of the head of the feast, and did not speak to each other during the whole entertainment. However, Richard was induced to execute, in May, 1774, a release of his claim, and a reconciliation took place, when, on the death of Hockley,

John Penn appointed him Naval Officer, and Richard accepted the position, and called to thank him.

Richard Penn's feelings were enlisted against the oppressive acts of the British Government. Both Penns longed for such concessions on its part as would restore tranquillity; but Richard's situation being more independent, he could afford to be more demonstrative. He entertained the members of the Continental Congress at his house, two or three dining with him each day, and George Washington being among his guests. After war actually broke out, he wrote to a friend that he was thankful his marriage had provided him with sufficient fortune to live in England, away from the scene of trouble. He left Philadelphia in the Summer of 1775, carrying with him the Second Petition of Congress to the King (see sketch of John Dickinson). He and Arthur Lee, Agent for Massachusetts in London, delivered it to the Earl of Dartmouth, Sec. of State for the Colonies, on the 1st of September. On Nov. 7, 1775, its consideration being the order of the day in the House of Lords, the Duke of Richmond, observing Mr. Penn below the bar, moved that he be examined, to authenticate it. The Earls of Sandwich and Dartmouth, fearing this would lead to a disagreeable statement of American affairs, objected to an examination without previous notice as unprecedented. Other lords pleaded for some information as to the general state of America, and said that there could be no one better able to give it than Mr. Penn; and the Duke of Richmond promised that no question should be asked to which any peer should make objection. It being carried at last that Penn should be examined on the 10th, he that day appeared at the bar, and was sworn. His answers were: He had heard of no violence or unfair proceedings in the election of members of Congress, they were men of character, and their proceedings conveyed the sense of the provinces, which would be governed by their decisions: he was acquainted with nearly all the members of the Congress, he thought they did not carry on the war for independence, they had taken up arms in defence of their liberties, * * it was the opinion of all he had ever conversed with that America was able to resist the arms of Great Britain, the spirit of resistance was quite general; when he left Pennsylvania the province had 20,000 men in arms, and 4500 had been since raised, he supposed there were 60,000 fit to bear arms, and he believed all would willingly come forward, if necessary; Pennsylvania raised more than enough corn to feed her people, and could manufacture certain munitions of war in good quantities; the

Colonies had great hopes of the petition which he had brought over, it was styled the Olive Branch; if it were not granted, they might form foreign alliances, and, if they did, would stick by them; most thinking men thought that its refusal would be a bar to all reconciliation, the Colonies were inclined to acknowledge the imperial authority of Great Britain, but not in taxation; it would not be safe in the Colonies to write against Congress; &ct. Lord Lyttleton said that Penn "betrayed throughout the whole of his examination the indications of the strongest prejudice."

In England, he became very poor. His attorney wrote in 1780, "My friend Richard Penn's distresses have almost drove him to distraction. I understand from Mrs. Penn they are now kept from starving by the bounty of Mr. Barclay. For aught I know Mr. Penn long ago might have been in the Fleet Prison had not Mr. Barclay, a stranger, stepped forth to his relief." After the war, his property improved, and John Penn agreed to pay him one-fourth of whatever sums were received by him as his share of the 130,000*l.* named in the Divesting Act, and one-third of all sales made by him since that act was passed. John Penn's death in 1795 moreover vested in him a life estate in the entailed property. He was member of the British Parliament from 1796 to 1806, representing the borough of Lancaster until 1802, and afterwards the borough of Haslemere. He resided in Queen Anne St. West, Co. Middlesex. He visited Philadelphia in 1808, and appears in its Directory for that year as dwelling at No. 210 Chestnut St., between 8th and 9th. He d. (Gent. Mag.) Richmond, Co. Surrey, Eng., May 27, 1811, in his 76th year. He m. Xt. Ch. May 21, 1772 Mary, dau. of William Masters by his w. Mary, dau. of Thomas Lawrence the Councillor (see Lawrence). She d. in London, Aug. 16, 1829.

Issue:

William, b. June 23, 1776, m. Juliana Catharine Balabrega, see below,

a dau., d. unm. (Gent. Mag.) June 18, 1790,

Hannah, d. s. p. after Jany. 15, 1831,

Richard, b. before Apr. 21, 1784, was many years in the British Colonial Department, resided at White Hall, London, and afterwards at Richmond, as executor of his mother sold such property as had not been allotted to his sister Mrs. Paynter, was author of "Maxims and Hints on Angling, Chess, Shooting, and other Matters, also Miseries of Fishing," was Fellow of the Royal Society, d. s. p. at No.

1, the Paragon, Richmond, Apr. 21, 1863, aged 79 (Gent. Mag.), leaving by will his Pennsylvania estates to Sir Peter Smith, and most of his other property to his servants,

Mary, b. April 11, 1785, d. (Gent. Mag.) Richmond Mch. 26, 1863, m. 1821 (was 2nd w. of) Samuel Paynter of Richmond, Esq., J. P. for Surrey and Middlesex, High Sheriff for Surrey in 1838, who d. (Landed Gentry) July 24, 1844.

William Penn, b. June 23, 1776, son of the Councillor, as above, entered St. John's College, Cambridge, but left the University without taking a degree, while there wrote a pamphlet which attracted the attention of the government, entituled "Vindiciæ Brittanniæ: being strictures on a late pamphlet by Gilbert Wakefield, B. A., late Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, entitled 'The Spirit of Christianity Compared with the Spirit of the Times in Great Britain.' By an undergraduate." Starting in life with the purpose of devoting himself "to the political service of his King and Country," he fell a victim to the conviviality prevalent in influential circles. The Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV) called him "a Pen often cut (drunk) but never mended." The Gentleman's Magazine says, "a kind, good-natured man * * of transcendent abilities, an excellent classical scholar * * had he improved the opportunities which came in his way * * there was probably no elevation attainable which he might not have reached." It is related that after a midnight carouse, when he was completely oppressed with wine, he would often instead of retiring to rest, wrap a wet napkin round his head, and write a powerful article for the *Anti-Jacobin*. He wrote for the Gentleman's Magazine under the signature of "the Rajah of Vaneplysia." He was for a short time a captain in the Surrey militia. He came to Pennsylvania in 1808, spending some time in Philadelphia, and in 1810 was in Dauphin Co., and in 1812 appears in deeds as sojourning in Northampton Co., Pa. He returned to England, and in the summer of 1817 is styled "of John St., Adelphi, Co. Middlesex." A long time imprisoned for debt, he preferred after his discharge to remain in the neighbourhood of the Marshalsea, and d. (Gent. Mag.) in Nelson Square, Southwark, Sep. 17, 1845. He is said to have died without issue. He m. Xt. Ch. by Rev. Dr. Abercrombie Aug. 7, 1809, Catharine Julia (generally called Juliana Catharine), dau. of Jacob and Mary Balabrega of Phila. She was b. Mch. 13, 1785, bapt. Xt. Ch., and survived him.

Thomas Lawrence.

The ancestry of this Councillor is to be sought in that part of Continental Europe which was the cradle of the Knickerbockers. The records of the Old Dutch Church at New York give the arrival and the marriage of his grandfather, and the baptism of the latter's children, from which it would appear that the surname of Lawrence in a less Anglicized form was adopted by the emigrant, because he was son of a man whose Christian name was Laurens, and that Popinga was the actual surname of the family, if it had any, in Holland. In the list "Niewe Ledematen Aengekomen" is: "Anno 1662 den 2 Jul. Thomas Laurenszen Popinga;" and in the margin is: "den 1 Nov. 1699 vertrocken met Attestata na Esopus." Among the marriages, we find: "Jun. 9 1663 Thomas Laurenszen j. m. (bachelor) Van Groëningen en Marritje Jans wede. (widow) Van Cornelis Langevelt." A preceding entry is "den 19 Januar. 1658 Cornelis Van Langevelt Van St. Laurens in Vlaenderen en Marytje Jans, Van N. Amsterdam." There are the following baptisms:

	Ouders (parents).	Kinders (children).
1658 den 1 decem.	Corn. Van Langevelt Marritje Jans	Cornelis.
1661 den 30 Jan.	Corn. Van Langevelt	Johannes.
1663 den 14 Feb.	Corn. Van Langevelt Marritie de Jong	Aeltie.
1664 den 26 Mart.	Thomas Laurenszen, Marritie Jans	Aeltje.
1666 den 25 Jul.	do.	Laurens.
1670 den 14 Nov.	do.	———
1673 den 13 Mart.	do.	Thomas.
1674 den 15 Jul.	do.	Thomas.
1679 den 9 Jul.	do.	Samuel.
1681 den 19 Nov.	do.	Rachel.

The surname "de Jong" in one of these entries suggests that Marritje may have been a dau. of Jans Janszen de Jong, who is named earlier in the same records. The eldest of the above children, "Aeltje Thomas Popinga," as the record calls her, "den 1 Nov. 1699, vertrocken na de Esopus," being then married, as appears by the record: "Johannes Beeckman j. m. Van N. Yorck en Aeltie Thomas j. d. Van N. Yorck beyde wonende alhier getrouwt 4 Mart. 1685." The eldest

son of Thomas and Marritje Laurens was the father of the Councillor. The same records give his marriage: "1687, den 15 April ingeschreven, Laurens Thomaszen, j. m. Van N. Yorke en Catharina Lievens j. d. als boven, beyde woonende alhier, getrouwt den 11 May." In a MS. which was among Chief Justice Tilghman's papers are the following entries preceding the entries in the Councillor's handwriting: "10 May, 1687 L: Thomas mary'd Catherin Lewis, he aged 20 years and 10 months and she 17 years and 9 months.

Sep. 4 1689 Was born Thomas, Christened the 8th. [the Councillor]

20 Oct. 1692 Was born Mary, Christened the 23d [she m. ——— Bronson]

8 June 1696 Was born Rachell, Christened ye 14th

21st Jan. 1698 Was born Samuel, Christened ye 22d

12th May 1699 was born Cornelis, Christened ye 16th

9th 1st 1700 Was born Lawrens, Christened ye 10th

15 Sep. 1702 Dyed Catherin wife of Lawrence Thomas."

The Councillor records that his father died May 28, 1739. John Lawrence, the Councillor's son, records that his father's sister Rachel died June 4, 1760, aged 65 years, and his aunt Mary Bronson on Dec. 5, 1760, aged 68 years, and his uncle Samuel Lawrence on June 4, 1761, aged 63 years. The uncle Lawrens Lawrence married, in Jamaica, Susanna, dau. of John Lawrence of that Island, and was ancestor of J. H. Lawrence-Archer, compiler of "Monumental Inscriptions in the British West Indies."

Thomas Lawrence, as he spells his name, the Councillor, was born Sep. 4, 1689, and the record of his baptism in the Dutch Church at New York is: "1689 den 8 Sept. [Ouders (parents)] Laurens Thomaszen, Catharina Lievens, [Kinders (children)] Thomas. [Getuygen (sponsors)] Thomas Laurenszen Popinga, Geesje Barens." He appears to have settled in Philadelphia about the beginning of 1720, his son Thomas being born there on April 16 of that year, and William Assheton, the Admiralty Judge, and Thomas Sober standing as the godfathers, while Catherine was the godmother, at the christening, on the 24th of that month. He entered about this time into mercantile life, being subsequently mentioned by Logan as associated with him in shipping, and in 1730 he became the partner of Edward Shippen, who afterwards removed to Lancaster, the firm being Shippen &

Lawrence. Lawrence continued a merchant until his death, residing on Water Street, and owning considerable land near the City as well as farms in New Jersey. Christopher Gadsden, of South Carolina, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was reared in his counting-house. The Lawrence family attended Christ Church, and in 1722 the Councillor was its Junior Warden. In 1749, he was one of the committee to draft its Charter.

Thomas Lawrence was elected a Common Councilman of the City on Oct. 3, 1722, an Alderman Oct. 6, 1724, and Mayor in 1727, 1728, 1734, 1749, and 1753, holding that office at his death. He was invited to a seat in the Provincial Council by Lieut.-Governor Gordon on Apr. 20, 1727, but did not qualify until May 10, 1728. In January, 1736–7, he was despatched by the Council to Lancaster County in company with Ralph Assheton to take measures for the expulsion of a party of Marylanders who were endeavoring to dispossess the settlers on the Susquehanna River, and returned, after an absence of two weeks, reporting the organization of a *posse comitatûs*.

In September, 1745, Lawrence was deputed one of the Commissioners from Pennsylvania to treat with the Six Indian Nations at Albany. On Jany. 1, 1747–8, Benjamin Franklin, declining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Associated Regiment of Foot for Philadelphia, "recommended Mr. Lawrence, a fine person and a man of influence," says the Autobiography, "who was accordingly appointed." Lawrence was for some time the presiding Judge of the County Court. He was a subscriber to the Dancing Assembly and a Trustee of the College. He d. April 20, 1754, and was buried in his family vault in Christ Church yard, the following obituary notice appearing in *The Pennsylvania Gazette:* "Last Sunday, after a tedious Fit of Sickness, died here, very much lamented, Thomas Lawrence, Esq. He had the Honour to be a Member of the Council of this Province, was President of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, had been five Times elected Mayor of this City, and in the enjoyment of these Offices ended his life. Characters are extreamly delicate, and few or none drawn with Exactness and at Length, are free of Blemish. Of this Gentleman we think it may be truely said, he was an affectionate Husband, a tender Parent, a kind indulgent Master, and a faithful Friend. The Funeral was respectfully attended on Tuesday Evening by a great number of the principal Inhabitants of the Place, who justly regret the Death of so able and diligent a Magistrate as a public Loss."

His marriage is thus recorded by himself, "Ye 25th of May 1719 I, Thomas Lawrence was maryed to Rachell Longfield at Raritan by Parson Vaughn. Present our parents. I convened John Spratt, Thomas Clark, and Richard Ashfield." She was b. in 1689, d. Phila. February 28, 1768, bu. Xt. Ch., dau. of Cornelius Longfield of New Brunswick, East Jersey, who was probably the "Cornelie Langevelt" who was a son by the first husband of the Councillor's grandmother. Rachell Longfield had a brother Henry Longfield and a sister Catherine, who married John Cox, and was mother of John Cox of Bloomsbury, N. J., and grandmother of the wife of Hon. Horace Binney and the wife of John Redman Coxe, M. D., of Phila.

Issue:

THOMAS, b. Apr. 16, 1720, m. Mary Morris, see below,

HENRY, b. Aug. 10, 1721, private bapt. by Rev. W. Beckett of Lewes, Del., d. 9, 22, 1722,

JOHN, b. Nov. 20, 1722, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. July 24, 1723,

JOHN [SPRATT], b. May 30, 1724, m. Elizabeth Francis, see p. 450,

MARY, b. Nov. 30, 1725, m. William Masters, see p. 453.

LONGFIELD, b. June 27, 1727, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. Nov. 30, 1728,

CATHERINE, b. Nov. 5, 1728, d. Jany. 13, 1728–9,

LONGFIELD, b. May 19, 1731, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. Oct. 30, 1731.

THOMAS LAWRENCE, b. April 16, 1720, bapt. Xt. Ch. April 24, son of the Councillor, on coming of age engaged in business with Peter Bard, opening a store on Water St. opposite the Councillor's. He was chosen a Common Councilman of the City Oct. 4, 1748, was Vendue Master from 1752 to 1765, became an Alderman in 1755, and Mayor in 1758 and 1764. His country-seat was called Clairmont, and consisted of 150 a. in the Northern Liberties of Phila. He d. in Phila. Jany. 21, 1775, bu. Xt. Ch. He m. at Morrisania, New York, May 9, 1743, Mary, dau. of the Hon. Lewis Morris of Morrisania, Judge of the Vice-Admiralty for New York and New Jersey, by his first wife Trintie, or Catharine, dau. of Dr. Samuel Staats of Albany. Mrs. Lawrence was b. Nov. 1, 1724, and d. New York, 1808, bu. North Church, Hamburgh, N. J.

Issue:

KATHARINE, b. Feb. 5, 1743–4, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. John Shee, see next page,

THOMAS, b. Oct. 6, 1745, bapt. Xt. Ch., m., 1st, Rebecca Bond, and, 2nd, Mary Morris, and, 3rd, Catherine Morris, see p. 436,

RACHEL, b. Oct. 30, 1747, m. John Marston, see p. 442,

LEWIS MORRIS, b. Oct. 26, 1749, d. inf. 1750,

JOHN, b. Sep. 15, 1751, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Elizabeth St. Clair, see p. 445,

STAATS, d. inf., bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 1753,

ROBERT HUNTER, b. Aug. 28, 1754, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. inf., bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 8, 1754,

WILLIAM, b. Sep. 22, 1755, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Jane Tongalou Ricketts, see p. 450,

MORRIS, b. Dec. 16, 1757, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y. 1762,

STAATS, b. Feb. 15, 1760, bapt. Xt. Ch., studied law under James Wilson, and was present at the attack on "Fort Wilson," d. s. p., lost at sea,

RICHARD MORRIS, b. Oct. 9, 1762, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. Aug. 12, 1763,

MARY, b. Nov. 5, 1765, d. before 1796, m. (was 1st w. of) Warren De Lancey,

Issue (surname De Lancey):

one child, d. inf.

KATHARINE LAWRENCE, b. Feb. 5, 1743–4, dau. of Thomas and Mary Lawrence, page 433, d. May 24, 1784, bu. Xt. Ch., m. 1765 John Shee, b. about 1740 at Ardnagragh Castle, Co. Westmeath, Ireland, eldest son of Walter Shee by his w. Catherine, dau. and eventually heiress of John Bertles of Ardnagragh, which estate of 900 a. and sixteen towns and hamlets he inherited from his father, Edward Bertles, but Philip Bertles, a nephew, entered upon to the disherison of Catherine's heirs. John Shee and his brother Bertles Shee were brought to America by their father about 1745, and were in business with him in Philadelphia as shipping merchants before the Revolution. John Shee was appointed by Congress on Jany. 3, 1776, Colonel of the 3rd Battalion of Pennsylvania Troops. Gen. Heath declared that this and Col. Magaw's were the best disciplined in the army. They served under Gen. Mifflin in New York. After the War, Col. Shee was a general of Volunteers. He was successively City Treasurer, Chief Flour Inspector, and Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. He d. while holding the last office, Aug. 5, 1808.

Issue of JOHN and KATHARINE SHEE:

MARY MORRIS, b. Oct. 21, 1765, d. ———, m. ——— Martin,

Issue (surname MARTIN):

ADELAIDE, d. unm.,

BENJAMIN, d. unm.,

JOHN BERTLES, b. June 24, 1767, d. unm., bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 25, 1799,

CATHERINE BERTLES, b. Oct. 3, 1769, d. unm. Mch. 18, 1856,

THOMAS, b. Dec. 16, 1771, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y. bu., Xt. Ch. May 18, 1773,

RACHEL, b. July 15, 1773, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Robert Brooke, see below,

ANN, b. Mch. 5, 1775, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Robert Brooke, see below,

a dau., bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 20, 1784,

WALTER LOUIS, b. Apr. 30, 1782, admitted to the Phila. bar June 5, 1804, Judge for several years in N. J., d. s. p. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1856, m. Maria, dau. of his cousin Thomas Lawrence of Hamburgh, N. J.

RACHEL SHEE, b. July 15, 1773, dau. of John and Katharine Shee, as above, d. Mch. 22, 1803, m. Robert Brooke, son of Robert Brooke of Virginia by his 2nd w. Lucy Dabney, and gr'dson of Robert Brooke by his w. Mary, sister of Carter Braxton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Robert Brooke who m. Rachel Shee, and afterwards her sister, was born in King William Co., Va., but removed to Philadelphia, and resided some years in Oxford Township, and was one of the Commissioners of the County and afterwards of the City. He d. Mch. 14, 1835.

Issue (surname BROOKE):

CATHERINE LAWRENCE, b. Dec. 11, 1801, d. unm. Jany. 17, 1879,

RACHAEL ANN, b. Jany. 23, 1803, d. inf.

ANN SHEE, b. Mch. 5, 1775, dau. of John and Katharine Shee, as above, d. Mch. 5, 1835, m. Robert Brooke above mentioned.

Issue (surname BROOKE):

LUCY, b. Oct. 29, 1808, d. unm. Feb. 21, 1834,

Ellen Mary, b. May 17, 1810, d. unm. Feb. 25, 1877,
Virginia, b. Dec. 10, 1811, d. unm. June 24, 1877,
Martha Ann, b. Mch. 8, 1814, d. unm. Oct. 10, 1863,
Robert Lawrence, b. Mch. 16, 1816, studied law under Hon. Garrick Mallery, was 2nd Lieut. U. S. Inf. 1839–48, now of Phila., m., 1st, Celeste Armentine Cardwell, dau. of William C. Cardwell of Phila., merchant, she d. in London, Eng., in 1856, and he m., 2nd, June 13, 1867, Virgilia B. Lynch, widow of Col. Thomas F. Lynch of Brooklyn, and dau. of Kenderton Smith of "Kenderton," Phila. Co.,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Brooke):
William Robert, b. Feb. 10, 1850, d. inf.,
George Lawrence Plumer, b. May 11, 1856, d. May 14, 1856,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Brooke):
Celeste Lucy, b. Apr. 30, 1869,
Robert, b. June 12, 1872.

Thomas Lawrence, b. Oct. 6, 1745, bapt. Xt. Ch., son of Thomas and Mary Lawrence, p. 434, was in business in New York City and afterwards a merchant in New Jersey, became a Judge of Common Pleas of Sussex Co., d. Hamburgh, N. J., Nov. 18, 1823, m., 1st, Rebecca, dau. of Dr. Thomas Bond, the founder of the Pennsylvania Hospital, who resided at "Kenderton" in Phila. Co., she d. Nov. 28, 1771, and Thomas Lawrence m., 2nd, his cousin Mary, dau. of Lewis Morris of Morrisania, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, she d. New York, July, 1776, and he m., 3rd, his cousin Catherine Morris, sister of his 2nd wife, she d. Nov. 22, 1834.

Issue by 1st wife (surname Lawrence):
Mary, b. Oct. 16, 1769, m. Gabriel Ludlum, see next page,
Sarah Rebecca, b. June 1, 1771, m. Warren De Lancey, see p. 439,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Lawrence):
Thomas John, b. July 4, 1776, was Ensign 1st U. S. Inf. in 1799, d. unm. at Baltimore 1799,
Issue by 3rd wife (surname Lawrence):
Lewis Morris, b. 1779, d. 1796,
Maria, b. 1780, d. s. p. 1870, m. 1810 her cousin Walter Louis Shee, see p. 435,
Richard Morris, b. 1781, d. unm. 1858,

Catherine Jane Turnbull, b. 1782, d. unm. 1862,
Jacob, b. 1784, d. 1791,
William, b. 1785, d. 1803,
Lena, b. 1787, d. 1789,
James, afterwards called Thomas Johnson, b. 1789, m. Janet Willson, see p. 441,
Sarah Morris, b. 1793, d. s. p. Nov., 1814, m. 1813 Dr. Jesse Arnell.

Mary Lawrence, b. Oct. 16, 1769, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Lawrence, page 436, removed to Goshen, N. Y., m. Dec. —, 1789 Gabriel Ludlum, who was a Judge in Orange Co., N. Y., son of Gabriel Ludlum by his w. Julia Wickham.

Issue of Gabriel and Mary Ludlum:

James, d. unm. 1819,
Thomas I., m. Maria Van Riper, see below,
Julia Frances, m. A. B. Hasbrouck, see below,
Gabriel William, b. 1801, m. Catharine Hasbrouck, see p. 438.

Thomas I. Ludlum, son of Gabriel and Mary Ludlum, as above, resided in Sussex Co., N. J., d. ———, m. Maria Van Riper.

Issue (surname Ludlum):

Cornelia,
Julia Frances,
Rebecca De Lancey,
Mary Lawrence,
James,
Harriet,
Gabriel,
Jeannette Lawrence.

Julia Frances Ludlum, dau. of Gabriel and Mary Ludlum, as above, d. June 4, 1869, m. Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck, son of Jonathan Hasbrouck, Judge of Ulster Co., N. Y., by his w. Catharine Wynkoop. A. Bruyn Hasbrouck, b. Nov. 29, 1791, grad. A. B. (Yale), practised law in Kingston, was Member of Congress 1825–7, and Pres. of Rutgers College 1840–50, d. Feb. 23, 1879.

Issue (surname Hasbrouck):

Jonathan H., of New York, m. Hannah C. Chester,

Issue (surname Hasbrouck):
Abraham Bruyn,
Julia Frances,
Mary Chester,
Annie Ralston,
John Chester,
Elizabeth Huntington,
Jonathan Howard,

Sarah Morris, of New York, m. Rev. John Lillie, D. D., of Scotland, now dec'd,

Issue (surname Lillie):
John Chester Hasbrouck,
Thomas William, m. Clara Louise Clarke,
Issue (surname Lillie):
Egbert,
Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck, Lieut. U. S. N.,
Julia Wickham, m. Rev. Charles Symington, now of Suffield, Ct.,
Caroline Hone Hasbrouck,
Susan Pearson, m. Rev. John Hutchins,

James L., of Kingston, N. Y., unm.,

T. Lawrence, d. s. p.,

Caroline H., m. George H. Sharpe of Kingston, N. Y., atty.-at-law, Col. 120th N. Y. Vols., brevet Maj. Gen. U. S. Vols., Surveyor of the Port of New York, and Speaker of N. Y. Assembly,

Issue (surname Sharpe):
Screvyn Bruyn,
Henry Granville,
Katharine Lawrence,

Mary Bruyn, m. Theodore Timpson of New York,

Issue (surname Timpson):
Lawrence,

Emily H., m. Joseph F. Barnard of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a Judge of the N. Y. Supreme Court,

Issue (surname Barnard):
Frederic,
Maud,

John Chester, d. inf.,

Gabriel William Ludlum, b. 1801, son of Gabriel and Mary Ludlum, p. 438, was Judge at Kingston, N. Y., d. 1872, m. Catharine Hasbrouck.

Issue (surname Ludlum):

Abraham Hasbrouck, dec'd,

Mary Lawrence, dec'd,

James, b. Sep. 25, 1828, of Pompton, N. J., manufacturer, m. Oct. 5, 1858 Susan H., dau. of Chandler Robbins Gilman, M. D.,

Issue (surname Ludlum):
Catharine, b. Jany. 5, 1860,
William Edward, b. Oct. 5, 1861,
Susan Gilman, b. Nov. 11, 1863,

James Gabriel, b. Aug. 4, 1865,
Maria Hoffman, b. July 20, 1869,
Hasbrouck Lawrence, b. April 20, 1871,
Helen Serena, b. Feb. 2, 1873,
Robbins Gilman, b. Sep. 5, 1874, d. Feb. 9, 1881,

Helen Sharpe,
Gabriel, dec'd,
Anna Seely,
Julia Frances, dec'd,
William Cockburn, dec'd,
Catharine Hasbrouck, dec'd,
Elizabeth Bevier, dec'd,
Mary Lawrence, m. Frank Waters,
Issue (surname Waters):
Catharine, dec'd,
Helen Ludlum,
Mary Lawrence.

Sarah Rebecca Lawrence, b. June 1st, 1771, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Lawrence, see p. 436, d. Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y., July 1, 1850, m. (being 3rd w. of) Warren De Lancey, son of Peter De Lancey of Westchester Co., N. Y., by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Gov. Cadwallader Colden. Warren De Lancey when a lad of about fifteen years, took part in the battle of White Plains, and was made cornet of the 17th British Light Dragoons, but soon left the army, resided some years in New York City, d. July 24, 1843, aged 81 yrs.

Issue (surname De, or de, Lancey):

John, b. July 3, 1796, of Franklin Co., N. Y., afterwards of Northfield, Minn., d. 1863, m., 1st, Jany. 4, 1821 Rhoda Hoxie, who d. 1831, and, 2nd, Dec. 24, 1832, Ann Sophia Metcalf *née* Hubbard of Conn.,

Issue by 1st wife (surname de Lancey):

Sarah Rebecca, d. 1860, m. 1843 Lewis Morris Wilkins, who d. Aug., 1882,

Issue (surname Wilkins):

De Lancey,
Martin, of New York City,
Gouverneur Morris, Rector of Trinity Church, Newtown, Conn.,
Catherine, m. Jany. 3, 1878 J. B. Hyde of Northfield, Minn.,

Issue (surname Hyde):

Lewis Morris, d. inf. 1879,
Martin Gouverneur,
Charles Hinsdale,

Martina,
Grace, d. aged 18,

Hannah Elizabeth, of Norwich, Conn., unm.,

John Hoxie, b. Jany. 31, 1828, of Elgin, Ill., m. Mch. 16, 1853 Mary Ann Larkin,
Issue (surname de Lancey):
John J., b. Sep. 10, 1859, of Elgin, Ill., m. Nov. 3, 1879 Emma M. Reed,
Issue (surname de Lancey):
John R., b. Jany. 16, 1880,
Frank I., b. Oct. 1, 1864,
Jessie S., b. Jany. 28, 1868,
Susan M., m. in 1862 Felix Collette of Montreal, Canada, who d. Sep. 8, 1882,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname de Lancey):
Thomas Lawrence, b. May 30, 1835, near Northfield, Minn., m. Nov. 19, 1860 Mary Archibald of St. Lawrence,
Issue (surname De Lancey):
William Heathcote, b. Nov. 10, 1861,
John Lawrence, b. Jany. 28, 1863,
Edward Stiles, b. Feb. 28, 1869,
Peter Warren, b. Aug. 12, 1840, of Minneapolis, Minn., m., 1st, in 1862 Jennie Stewart, who d. Jany. 3, 1879, and, 2nd, Kate Lyon of Canada,
Issue by 1st wife (surname de Lancey):
Maud, b. 1868,
Jessie, b. 1870,
Louisa, b. 1872,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname de Lancey):
Frances,
Evelyn,

Warren, of Brookfield, N. Y., d. Unadilla Forks, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1882, m. Elizabeth Hoxie,
Issue (surname De Lancey):
Warren, d. unm., aged 21,
Maud, of Unadilla Forks, unm.,

Henry, d. unm. Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Sep. 2, 1846,

Sarah Bond, b. Apr. 22, 1801, d. Dutchess Co., N. Y., Oct., 1801,

Thomas Lawrence, b. Aug. 18, 1802, of Sterlingsville, Jefferson Co., N. Y., d. Aug. 2, 1879, m. Phœbe S. West,
Issue (surname De Lancey):
John Peter, b. Sep. 17, 1845, d. Sep. 26, 1847,
Sarah Janette, b. July 22, 1849, m. David G. Augsbury,
Issue (surname Augsbury):
Bertie, b. Dec. 25, 1873,
Thomas Henry, b. Mch. 3, 1854, of Sterlingsville,

Susan, of Unadilla Forks, N. Y., unm.,

Mary Ludlum, of Waterville, Oneida, Co., N. Y., unm.,
Oliver Lawrence, of South Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., m. Clarissa Boyd,
Issue (surname de Lancey):
Clara, b. June 17, 1844, m. June 8, 1869 Elijah M. Vosburgh of Oneonta, N. Y.,
Issue (surname Vosburgh):
De Lancey, b. Nov. 7, 1870,
Jacob, b. April 2, 1872,
Edward Mount, b. April 8, 1875,
Jennie Eliza, b. Feb. 28, 1877,
Julia Frances Hasbrouck, b. Nov. 11, 1846, m. April 27, 1871 Randall Wesley Miller of Oneonta,
Elizabeth, now of Unadilla Forks, N. Y., m. 1852 Rev. Martin Rudolp Forey of No. Car., grad. Madison Univ., N. Y., d. s. p. June —, 1881.

James Lawrence, afterwards known as Thomas Johnson Lawrence, b. 1789, son of Thomas and Catherine Lawrence, p. 437, resided at Morrisvale, Sussex Co., N. J., d. Dec. 7, 1851, m. Xt. Ch. Dec. 1, 1813 Janet Willson of Philadelphia, who d. Dec. 17, 1821.
Issue (surname Lawrence):
Thomas, b. Dec. 30, 1814, of Hamburgh, N. J., member of the New Jersey Senate, m. Nov. 11, 1841 Margaret Rembert, dau. of Hugh Taylor of Sparta, Georgia,
Issue (surname Lawrence):
Martha Morris, b. Sep. 17, 1842,
Thomas, b. Sep. 24, 1844, of Belle Plaine, Iowa, merchant, m. June 5, 1867 Louise Buttrick,
Issue (surname Lawrence):
Margaret, b. Mch. 8, 1868,
Helen, b. Aug. 26, 1877,
Hugh Taylor, b. Dec. 27, 1846, of Wortendyke, N. J., merchant, m. Nov. 14, 1870 Sara Boswell Ingersoll,
Issue (surname Lawrence):
Harriet, b. Oct., 1871, d. July, 1872,
George Ingersoll, b. June 3, 1874,
Catherine Morris, b. Feb., 1876,
Thomas, b. Aug. 27, 1879,
Hugh Taylor, b. Sep. 1, 1881,
Janet Willson, b. Apr. 26, 1849, m. Sep. 27, 1877 John Linn,
Issue (surname Linn):
William Alexander, b. May 28, 1880,
Robert Linn, b. Oct. 4, 1851, grad. A. B. (Princ.), of Jersey City, atty.-at-law,

Staats Morris, b. May 12, 1854, of Ogdensburgh, N. J.,
Walter Livingston, b. Mch. 10, 1857, grad. Rutgers, C. E., of Troy, N. Y.,
Margaret Rembert, b. June 6, 1859, m. Dec. 8, 1880 Dr. Jackson Brainerd Pellet,
Gabriel Ludlum, b. Mch. 21, 1861,
Katharine, b. Sep. 13, 1862,
Maria Morris, b. Oct. 15, 1863,

CATHERINE MORRIS, b. Nov. 1, 1816, d. unm. at Oaklands Nov. 24, 1875,
EUPHEMIA OGDEN, b. May 20, 1818, d. 1820,
JULIA LUDLUM, b. May 20, 1818, d. May 20, 1818,
SABINA RUTHERFORD, b. 1819, d. 1821.

RACHEL LAWRENCE, b. Oct. 30, 1747, dau. of Thomas and Mary Lawrence, p. 434, d. Feb., 1783, m. Xt. Ch. Jany. 7, 1768 John Marston of New York, gent., son of Nathaniel Marston of New York, merchant, who d. New York Oct. 21, 1778. John Marston d. before Apr. 6, 1797, when l. a. granted at New York to Thomas Marston Jr. and John Marston.

Issue of JOHN and RACHEL MARSTON:

MARY, b. Nov. 8, 1768, m. Thomas White, see below,
NATHANIEL, b. May 21, 1770, m., 1st, Mary Elizabeth Harris, and, 2nd, Charity Jane Lascelles, see p. 443,
RACHEL, b. Oct. 31, 1771, m. Nathaniel Augustus Grant of Jamaica,—Among the Mon. Inscrip. Brit. W. I. is "N. A. Grant Esqre. St. Thomas in the East, d. 18 February 1810,"—
THOMAS, b. Oct. 2, 1773, of New York, gent., in 1797, resided some years at Flushing, d. unm.,
JOHN, b. Sep. 3, 1775, m. Margaret Yates, see p. 445.

MARY MARSTON, b. Nov. 8, 1768, dau. of John and Rachel Marston, as above, d. 1810, m. Thomas White of New York, d. 1835.

Issue (surname WHITE):

———, m. ——— Brantingham of New York,
CHARLOTTE,
ANN AMELIA, m. ——— Vanzandt of New York,
MARY.

NATHANIEL MARSTON, b. May 21, 1770, son of John and Rachel Marston, p. 442, resided some time in Jamaica, W. I., d. (Gent. Mag.) in Devonshire Place, London, Oct. 18, 1826, m., 1st, Nov. 28, 1795 Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas and Mary Harris of Jamaica, she d. Aug. 13, 1798, aged 27 yrs. 9 mos. 18 days, and he m., 2nd, by Rev. A. Campbell, Dec. 31, 1805 Charity Jane Lascelles, who d. (Gent. Mag.) in Gloucester Place, London, Jany. 22, 1832.

Issue by 1st wife (surname MARSTON):

NATHANIEL, b. June 30, 1798, of Kingston, Jamaica, d. Jany. 18, 1831, m. Sarah Jackson Dallas, dau. of Samuel Jackson Dallas of Jamaica, who was uncle of Hon. George M. Dallas, Vice Pres. of the United States (whose wife was descended from Chew),

Issue (surname Marston):

Louisa, b. May 27, 1826, d. Feb. 7, 1840,

Charles Dallas, grad. A. M. (Trin., Cantab.) 1849, Rector of St. Mary's, London, m., 1st, (Gent. Mag.) Dec. 21, 1852 Emily Buxton Randall, dau. of Frederick Randall, she d. (Gent. Mag.) Dec. 15, 1860, and, 2nd, (Gent. Mag.) Aug. 18, 1863 Katharine, dau. of John Hales Calcraft by his w. Lady Caroline Catherine, dau. of the 5th Duke of Manchester,

Issue by 1st wife (surname Marston):

Herbert, in holy orders, Fellow of College at Durham, and himself blind, is Asst. Master of the Blind College at Worcester,

others,

a dau., b. (Gent. Mag.) Dec. 8, 1860,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname Marston):

a dau., b. (Gent. Mag.) Aug. 14, 1864,

Issue by 2nd wife (surname MARSTON):

JOHN, b. June 22, 1807, of Ealing, d. 1878, m. Isabella Fenwick,

Issue (surname Marston):

Lascelles, m. Louise ———,

Issue (surname Marston):

a dau.,

Eleanor Jane, m. James Lowndes,

Issue (surname Lowndes):

Charles,

Graham,

Ralph,

Alexander,

Lilla,

Isabel, m. C. K. Brooke, Maj. 15th Regt.,

Issue (surname Brooke):
Louise,
Hugh,
Florence,

Henry Thomas, m. Constance ———,
Issue (surname Marston):
names not ascertained,

Fanny Mina, m. (Gent. Mag.) Dec. 10, 1867 Rev. Main S. A. Walrond,
Issue (surname Walrond):
Oswald,
a son,
Gertrude,

Florence Emily, m. John R. Williams,
Issue (surname Williams):
Alured Humphrey,
Myles J. Courage,
Rainald Francis,

JANE, b. June, 1810, d. 1842, m. Jasper Fermour Cargill,
Issue (surname Cargill):
Harry, dec'd,
Jasper, M. D., practising in Jamaica,
Mary, m. ——— Thompson,
Issue (surname Thompson):
two daus.,
Sidney, m., 1st, Lucy ———, and, 2nd, Delicia ———,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Cargill):
a dau.,
Issue by 2nd wife (surname Cargill):
a son,

THOMAS, b. Jany., 1813, m. Ellen Stedman,
Issue (surname Marston):
Edmund,
Charles, d. s. p. about 1878, m. Emily Long,
Amy, m. ——— Lawrence,
Issue (surname Lawrence):
two children,
Henry,
Emily,
Godfrey,

EDWARD, b. Mch., 1820, grad. A. M. (Trin., Cantab.) 1824, Rector of Trinity, Chester, England, m., 1st, Elizabeth Tennant *née* Heyes, and, 2nd, (Gent. Mag.) Sep. 3, 1867 Elizabeth, dau. of John Harrison of Chester, and, 3rd, Madeline A. E. Bruce,
Issue by 1st wife (surname Marston):
Lucy,
Edward Howis,

Issue by 3rd wife (surname Marston):
Stewart Jasper.

JOHN MARSTON, b. Sep. 3, 1775, son of John and Rachel Marston, p. 442, was a merchant in New York, d. about 1850, m. Margaret Yates of New York, widow, *née* Winthrop.

Issue (surname MARSTON):
JOHN, dec'd,
NATHANIEL G., of New York, dec'd,
CHARLES, dec'd,
MARGARET, m. ———,
MARY, m. ——— Hart, who removed to Washington.

JOHN LAWRENCE, b. Sep. 15, 1751, son of Thomas and Mary Lawrence, and gr'dson of the Councillor, p. 434, was Lieut. Col. in the Flying Camp of Penna., was in James Wilson's house at the attack upon it, Oct. 4, 1779, on Mch. 27, 1784, is described as "of Lancaster Co., Pa., Esq.," several years resided at Pottsgrove, Pa., is spoken of in family letters of 1796 as an invalid in the Pennsylvania Hospital, died before or during 1799, probably bu. Xt. Ch., m. Elizabeth, dau. of Gen. Arthur St. Clair of the Revolutionary Army by his w. Phœbe Bayard of Boston.

Issue (surname LAWRENCE):
MARY MORRIS, b. Pottsgrove, Pa., 1783, m. Samuel C. Vance, see below,
ARTHUR ST. CLAIR, b. Pottsgrove, 1786, d. y. 1795,
CATHARINE S., b. Pottsgrove, 1789, m. Thomas Randolph, see p. 449,
THOMAS, b. Pottsgrove, 1790 (?), Capt. U. S. Army 1813–5, removed to Carlisle, Ill., d. s. p. Dec. 10, 1827, m. June 15, 1827 Susan ———,
ELIZABETH ST. CLAIR, b. Pottsgrove, July 22, 1791, d. unm. Indianapolis 1864,
JOHN, b. Pottsgrove 1793, m. Maria Ferree, see p. 450.

MARY MORRIS LAWRENCE, b. Pottsgrove, Pa., 1783, dau. of John and Elizabeth Lawrence, as above, d. Lawrenceburgh, Ind., Mch. 21, 1823, m. June 11, 1800 Samuel Colville Vance, who was Capt. U. S. Army, serving under Wilkinson, opened a store in Cincinnati, was cashier of a bank, laid out the town of Lawrenceburgh, Ind., was ap-

pointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Ft. Wayne, d. Lawrenceburgh, Feb. 18, 1830.

Issue (surname VANCE):

(I) ARTHUR ST. CLAIR, b. Cincinnati June 20, 1801, practised law in Cincinnati and afterwards at Lawrenceburgh, was member of Indiana Legislature in 1849, d. Sep. 28, 1849, m. Feb. 8, 1826, Lavenia, dau. of Dr. Thomas Noble of Virginia,

Issue (surname Vance):

1. Mary Morris, d. Oct. 28, 1865, m. James N. Doxon of Covington, Ky., merchant, who d. in 1855,
   Issue (surname Doxon):
   John E., b. 1846, of White Rock, Kansas, m. Nellie Simmons,
   Issue (surname Doxon):
   Albert,
   Margaret,
   Mary,
   John,
   Lavenia Vance, m. Andrew Graydon of Indianapolis, wholesale paper dealer,
   Issue (surname Graydon):
   Alice Bodine,
   Alexander,
2. Samuel Colville, m. Rebecca Andersen,
   Issue (surname Vance):
   Arthur St. Clair, of Chicago,
   William, of Chicago,
   Grace, of Chicago,
   Charles, of Chicago,
3. Elizabeth Clare, d. y.,
4. Martha Jane, m. James E. Springer, druggist,
   Issue (surname Springer):
   Edward Vance, of St. Louis, Mo.,
   William, of St. Louis, Mo.,
   Martha, of Indianapolis,
5. Anna Maria, d. y.,
6. Thomas Pinckard, of St. Louis, in U. S. mail service, m. Arthelia Noble,
   Issue (surname Vance):
   Arthur St. Clair,
   Mary Noble,
   George Pinckard,
   Dudley,
   Elizabeth,
   Austin Brown,
   Margaret Marshall,
7. Margaret L., now Principal of a public school in Indianapolis, m. Rev. Charles H. Marshall, Pastor of Presb. Church in Indianapolis, who d. Jany., 1872,
   Issue (surname Marshall):
   Margaret Johnson, b. Oct. 13, 1868, d. Dec. 13, 1870,

Mary Elmin, b. Mch. 8, 1870, d. Sept. —, 1870,

8. Catharine L., m. Isaac Newton Craig, M. D., surgeon of 13th Ind. Regt.,
   Issue (surname Craig):
   Margaret Vance, b. July 10, 1862,
   Everett Vance, b. Oct. 13, 1860,
   Martha Elizabeth, b. Apr. 13, 1870,
   Mary Louisa, b. Nov. 29, 1878,
9. Arthur St. Clair, b. Jany. 18, 1843, served in Union army, twice wounded, had charge of a division in constructing the Union Pacific R. R., including the works at Ogden, Utah, d. Sep. 8, 1875, m. Elizabeth Cozine,
   Issue (surname Vance):
   Arthur St. Clair, b. July 11, 1875,
10. Noah Noble, M. D., practising in Bement, Ill., and surgeon of Wabash R. R., m. Frances Routh,
   Issue (surname Vance):
   Noah Noble, b. Feb. 22, 1873,
   William Baker, b. July 11, 1875,
   Hervey Marshall, b. 1878,
   James St. Clair, b. 1882,
11. Hervey Bates, of Indianapolis, m. Cordelia Prather,

(II) Margaret Eliza, b. Cincinnati Jany. 18, 1803, m., 1st., Dec. 31, 1823, Lazarus Noble, Receiver of Public Moneys, who d. Sep. 29, 1825, and she m., 2nd, Hon. B. F. Morris, Judge in Indiana,

Issue by 1st husband (surname Noble):

1. William Hamilton [Lazarus], dec'd, m., 1st, Anna McChord, and, 2nd, Mary Nofsinger,
   Issue by 1st wife (surname Noble):
   Catharine Pinckard, m. E. H. Dean of Indianapolis, manufacturer,
   Belle, m. J. M. Stevens, of Greensburgh, Ind., atty.-at-law,
   Margaret Vance, m. H. L. Wallace of Crawfordsville, manufacturer, son of Gen. Lew Wallace, U. S. Minister to Turkey,
   Issue by 2nd wife (surname Noble):
   Mary Nofsinger,

Issue 2nd by husband (surname Morris):

2. Samuel Vance, b. July 21, 1833, m., 1st., Apr. 14, 1859 Mary Jane Harrison, who d. Sep. 14, 1867, and he m., 2nd, Oct. 12, 1869 Anna S. Harrison,
   Issue by 1st wife (surname Morris):
   Scott Harrison, b. Feb. 26, 1860,
   B. Frank, b. Sep. 1, 1861, d. y. Aug. 17, 1862,
   Lizzie Jennie, b. Dec. 14, 1863,
   Issue by 2nd wife (surname Morris):
   Samuel V., b. Oct. 4, 1870,
   Maggie, b. July 1, 1872,
   Allen Hamilton, b. Nov. 30, 1874,
   Clara V., b. Sep. 29, 1877,

Anna T., b. Oct. 14, 1879,
Nora, b. Jany. 26, 1882,

3. Catharine, d. y.,
4. Clarissa, d. Indianapolis 1862, m. June —, 1855 Frederick Yeiser, of Lexington, Ky.,

Issue (surname Yeiser):
Morris, b. Lexington, Ky., Aug., 1856, now of Frankfort,
Clara, b. Lexington, Ky., Jany., 1858, d. Danville, Ky., Oct., 1876,

(III) Catharine Lawrence, b. Lawrenceburgh Dec. 31, 1804, d. Lexington May 15, 1839, m. Lawrenceburgh Nov. 28, 1826 Thomas Butler Pinckard, M. D., b. in Va. Jany. 12, 1797, practised at Lawrenceburgh, also in New Orleans and Lexington, where he d. Oct. 14, 1860,

Issue (surname Pinckard):

1. George Vance, b. Lawrenceburgh Jany. 13, 1828, d. Lexington Nov. 1, 1833,
2. Mary Elizabeth, b. Vicksburg Feb. 5, 1830,
3. Margaret St. Clair, b. Lawrenceburgh Mch. 11, 1832, m. Louisville Feb. 27, 1868 James Granville Cecil of Danville, Ky.,
4. Catharine Vance, b. Lexington Sep. 1, 1834, m. Indianapolis Jany. 3, 1855 Alvin C. Greenleaf of Indianapolis,

Issue (surname Greenleaf):
Katie St. Clair, b. Madison, Wis., Mch. 8, 1856,
Annie Helm, b. Indianapolis June 3, 1858, d. Indianapolis June, 1860,
Margaret Pinckard, b. Lexington Aug. 29, 1864,

5. William Monroe, b. Lexington Jany. 1, 1837,
6. Thomas Samuel, b. Lexington Apr. 26, 1839, d. New Orleans, Oct. 1, 1858,

(IV) Mary Jane, b. Lawrenceburgh Feb. 6, 1807, d. Cincinnati Sep. 24, 1813,

(V) Jeremiah Hunt, b. Lawrenceburgh Oct. 16, 1808, d. Cincinnati Nov. 5, 1813,

(VI) David, b. Lawrenceburgh Jany. 19, 1811, d. Sep. 17, 1817,

(VII) Clarissa Louisa, b. Cincinnati May 19, 1813, d. Cincinnati July 13, 1814,

(VIII) Lawrence Martin, b. Cincinnati July 16, 1816, dec'd, m. Mary Jane Bates,

Issue (surname Vance):

1. Samuel Colville, of Florida, teacher, m., 1st, Emma

Harrington of Vermont, and, 2nd, Mary Breckenridge of Lafayette, Ind.,

2. George Pinckard, served in U. S. Vols., killed by the bursting of a cannon on a steamer at Vicksburg,
3. Harvey Bates, d. unm.,
4. Mary Jane, m. Brainard Rorison of Chicago, life insurance agent,

   Issue (surname Rorison):
   Mary M.,
   Arda,
5. Lawrence Martin, m. ——— of Vermont,
6. Arthur St. Clair, d. inf.,
7. Charles,

(IX) Samuel Colville, b. Cincinnati Sep. 10, 1819, d. Cincinnati Aug. 17, 1820.

Catharine S. Lawrence, b. Pottsgrove, Pa., 1789, dau. of John and Elizabeth Lawrence, p. 445, d. Paris, Ky., Nov. 14, 1816, m. 1810 Thomas Randolph, son of Thomas Randolph of Dungeness, Va., by his w. Jane Cary. He settled in the West, being appointed in 1808 Attorney-General of Indiana Territory, and was killed in the battle of Tippecanoe, serving on Gen. Harrison's staff.

Issue (surname Randolph):

Mary Skipwith, b. Aug. 10, 1811, m. May 29, 1833 William Sheets, Sec. of State of Indiana, who d. Mch. 4, 1872,

Issue (surname Sheets):

James Dill, b. Apr. 9, 1834, d. Apr. 23, 1849,

Elizabeth Lawrence, b. July 21, 1836, m. Archibald Irwin Harrison, Lt. Col. U. S. Vols., Lieut. U. S. Army, dec'd, gr'dson of William Henry Harrison, Pres. of the United States,

Issue (surname Harrison):
Mary Randolph,
William Sheets,
Elizabeth Irwin,
Jennie Carter,

Henry Harrison, b. Aug. 9, 1840, m. May 16, 1866 Henrietta Hannah, dau. of Col. Jordon E. Stokes of Lebanon, Tenn.,

Issue (surname Sheets):
Jordon Stokes, d. y.,
William,
Harry Harrison,
James Frazier,

Mary Randolph, b. Nov. 14, 1842,

Anna Harrison, b. July 18, 1845,
Catharine Randolph, b. Apr. 14, 1848,
Willieanna, b. Aug. 4, 1850, d. Mch. 1, 1857,
Thomas Randolph, b. Mch. 5, 1853.

JOHN LAWRENCE, b. Pottsgrove 1793, son of John and Elizabeth Lawrence, p. 445, was a prominent lawyer in Cincinnati, removed to Lawrenceburgh, Ind., where he d. 1834, m. 1824 Maria Ferree, who d. before her husband.

Issue (surname LAWRENCE):

THOMAS R., d. s. p.,

ARTHUR VANCE, b. Apr. 16, 1832, bookkeeper, m. Oct. 25, 1854 Hannah Elizabeth Alldridge,

Issue (surname Lawrence):

Thomas R., b. Sep. 26, 1855, d. y. Apr. 26, 1858,
John, b. May 6, 1857,
William Sheets, b. Apr. 25, 1859, d. y. Aug. 19, 1860,
Nannie Elizabeth St. Clair, b. Feb. 8, 1861,
Arthur V., b. May 21, 1863,
Ida, b. July 27, 1865, d. y. July 9, 1867,
William, b. Oct. 11, 1867,
Charles, b. Aug. 29, 1870,
Nellie, b. Nov. 16, 1872,
May, b. May 1, 1876.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, b. Sep. 22, 1755, son of Thomas and Mary Lawrence, and gr'dson of the Councillor, p. 434, d. 1795, will dated July 28, probat. Aug. 25, 1795, m. Jane Tongalou Ricketts of Elizabeth Town, N. J.

Issue (surname LAWRENCE):

STAATS, b. Oct. 3, 1783, d. unm. in West Indies 1808,
JANE RICKETTS, b. 1785, d. unm. 1830.

JOHN LAWRENCE, b. May 30, 1724, "christened by Doctor Welton, private baptism, being ill," son of the Councillor, was sent to London *via* Lisbon in May, 1739, prepared for college at St. Paul's School, London, and spent some time at University College, Oxford. Returning to Philadelphia, he was admitted to practice as an attorney of the Supreme Court of Penna. in September Term, 1746, and was appointed Clerk of the Quarter Sessions on September 8, 1747. He

resided on the West side of Second St., Phila., next door to the parsonage of Christ Church. He became a Common Councilman of Philadelphia in 1762, and Alderman in 1764, and was Mayor two years, from 1765 to 1767. On Sep. 14, 1767, he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court. He remained on that bench until the Revolution. On the approach of the British towards Philadelphia, he was put under arrest, and gave his parole. He was subsequently allowed to go anywhere within Pennsylvania, and was discharged on June 30, 1778. After the establishment of peace with Great Britain, he went abroad, but returned to Philadelphia, and in the latter years of his life resided at 195 Chestnut St., d. at Longbridge farm, N. J., bu. Xt. Ch. Jany. 20, 1799. He m. Xt. Ch. Apr. 19, 1750 Elizabeth, dau. of Tench Francis, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of Foster Turbutt of Maryland. Mrs. Lawrence was b. in Talbot Co., Md., Sep. 20, 1733, and d. in New Jersey, bu. Xt. Ch. May 20, 1800.

Issue:

ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 30, 1750, bapt. Xt. Ch. Apr. 6, 1763, m., 1st, James Allen, and, 2nd, John Lawrance, see below.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, b. Nov. 30, 1750, dau. of John and Elizabeth Lawrence, as above, d. in New York ———, m., 1st, Xt. Ch. Mch. 10, 1768 James Allen of Phila., son of Chief Justice Allen (see Hamilton), and, 2nd, Xt. Ch. June 30, 1791 John Lawrance, a native of Cornwall, England, born in 1750, who came to New York in 1767, and was admitted to the bar in 1772. He enlisted in 1775 in the first New York regiment, and became aide-de-camp to Gen. Washington in 1777. He was the Judge Advocate at the trial of Maj. André. He was member of the Continental Congress 1785–6, and of the New York Senate in 1789. At the date of his marriage with Mrs. Allen, he was serving his second term in the U. S. House of Representatives. He was Judge of the U. S. District Court for New York from 1794 to 1796, and United States Senator from 1796 to 1800. For some time, he was President *pro tem.* of the Senate. He d. New York Nov. 10, 1810.

Issue by 1st husband (surname ALLEN): see HAMILTON,

Issue by 2nd husband (surname LAWRANCE):

EMILY ANN, b. July 21, 1792, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Joseph Fowler, see p. 452,

FRANCES CAROLINE GREENLEAF, b. ——— 1795, d. Dec.

28, 1843, m. Dec. 19, 1818 Alexander C. McWhorter of Newark, N. J., atty.-at-law, who d. Aug. 31, 1826, aged 32,

Issue (surname McWhorter):

Alexander, b. Newark Jany. 1, 1822, grad. A. B. (Yale) 1842, took orders in the P. E. Church, was Prof. of Eng. Lit. and Metaphysics, Univ. of Troy, N. Y., 1856–1860, author of "Yahveh Christ," 1857, d. s. p. New Haven June 29, 1880, m. New Haven Sep. 7, 1859 Henrietta Whitney Blake, dau. of Eli Whitney Blake, LL. D., of New Haven,

Margaret Tilghman, b. June 24, 1797, m. George H. McWhorter, see below.

Emily Ann Lawrance, b. July 21, 1792, dau. of Hon. John Lawrance by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Lawrence, page 451, d. Jany. 2, 1855, m. Nov. 28, 1820 Joseph Fowler of New York, who d. June, 1857.

Issue (surname Fowler):

Joseph D., b. Oct. 20, 1821, d. unm.,

James Bowden, b. June 8, 1828, d. unm.,

Elizabeth Lawrance, dec'd, m. John Beekman Finley of New York City, dec'd,

Issue (surname Finley):

Joseph Fowler,
Aletta, d. s. p.,
John Beekman,
Emily, m. ——— Ilsley of Newark, N. J.,
Elizabeth,
William,
Julia,
Lawrence.

Margaret Tilghman Lawrance, b. June 24, 1797, dau. of Hon. John Lawrance by his w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Lawrence, as above, d. Feb. 24, 1878, m. Feb. 19, 1819 George H. McWhorter of Oswego, N. Y., who d. June 1, 1862.

Issue (surname McWhorter):

John Lawrance, b. Mch. 25, 1820, of Oswego, m. Sep. 7, 1847 Cecilia Bronson, who d. Dec. 4, 1879,

Issue (surname McWhorter):

Alexander C., b. Feb. 11, 1849, d. s. p. June 15, 1879,
m. Nov. 13, 1877 Anna L. Thompson,
George C., b. April 13, 1822, unm.

Mary Lawrence, b. Nov. 30, 1725, dau. of the Councillor, when a widow built the house on the South side of Market below Sixth which Richard Penn, Sir William Howe, and Benedict Arnold successively occupied, and on the ruins of which Robert Morris erected the house in which Washington resided as President of the United States. She afterwards lived in Queen Ann St., London, and d. 1799. She m. Xt. Ch. Aug. 31, 1754 William Masters of Phila., son of Thomas Masters, Mayor of Phila. in 1708, and Provincial Councillor from 1720 to 1723, by his w. Sarah Righton. William Masters inherited from his father and brother about 500 acres in the Northern Liberties, between the present lines of Girard Avenue and Montgomery Avenue extending from the Delaware River across the line of Broad Street. This he called "Green Spring." Here he resided, operating the Globe Mill on Cohochsink Creek. For many years, he was a representative from Philadelphia Co. in the Assembly, and was a commissioner to spend the money appropriated for the defence of the Province. He appointed besides his wife, Benjamin Franklin, Joseph Fox, and Joseph Galloway as the executors of his will and the guardians of his children's estates. He d. Nov. 24, 1760, bu. Xt. Ch.

Issue of William and Mary Masters:

Mary, b. Mch. 3, 1756, d. London Aug. 16, 1829, m. May 21, 1772 Richard Penn the Councillor, see Richard Penn,
Sarah, b. Oct. 12, 1758, bapt. Xt. Ch., m. Turner Camac, see below,
Rachel, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. inf.

Sarah Masters, b. Oct. 12, 1758, dau. of William and Mary Masters, as above, went to England, and is styled "of Queen Ann St. West, Parish of St. Mary le Bone, Co. Middlesex, spinster" the day before her marriage, when she mortgaged her Pennsylvania estate to John Devaynes for £5000 stg. The property except 15 acres purchased by Joseph Sims was bought at Sheriff's sale by Benjamin R. Morgan, who conveyed it to her husband in trust for her heirs. She followed her husband back to America in 1806, and resided on the West side of Third the first door North of Union St., Philadelphia. She d. Sep. —, 1825. She m. (Gent. Mag.) Jany. 27, 1795

Turner Camac, Esq., of Greenmount Lodge, Co. Louth, Ireland. His family has been traced to the Camachos of Estremadura, Spain, the name appearing in Ireland in the 17th century under the spelling Cammack or Camack. John Camak of Killfallert, Co. Down, gent., grandfather of Turner Camac, m. Margaret Burges, and had three sons, of whom the eldest, John Camac of Lurgan, Co. Armagh, m. 1745 Elizabeth, dau. and co-heiress of Jacob Turner of Lurgan, linen merchant, and was father of Turner Camac and eleven other children. The eldest son, Jacob, was in the East India Co.'s service, and married a niece of Hyder Ali; another son was Maj. Gen. Sir Burges Camac, K. C. B., and Kt. of Charles III of Spain; while one daughter m. James M. O'Donnell, M. P., and another daughter m. Col. Charles Lane, Gov. of St. Helena. The family belonged to the Church of England. Turner Camac, the second son, was born between 1750 and 1755, and some years before his marriage was a captain in the East India Co.'s service. He returned to Ireland, where he owned valuable estates, and was largely interested in copper mines in Co. Wicklow. He received the hon. degree of D. C. L. from Oxford University in 1788. He afterwards resided in Queen Ann St. West. He came to Philadelphia in 1804 to look after his wife's property, but made this city his permanent residence, and d. Jany. 1, 1830.

Issue (surname Camac):

Turner, b. Nov. 1, 1795, d. Nov. 12, 1795,

Turner, b. Dec. 25, 1797, d. Feb. —, 1813,

Mary Masters, b. London May 7, 1799, d. s. p. Oct. 1, 1859, m. Apr. 10, 1820 Philip [William John] Ricketts, son of Maj. James Ricketts, of the British Army, by his w. Sarah, dau. of Peter Van Brugh Livingston by his w. Mary, sister of Lord Stirling, he d. Phila. Oct. 10, 1842,

William Masters, b. Apr. 10, 1802, m. Elizabeth B. Markoe, see below.

William Masters Camac, b. Dublin Apr. 10, 1802, son of Turner and Sarah Camac, last named, studied law, but never practised, was 1st Lieut. of First Troop, resided at Woodvale Cottage upon the family property, d. Mch. 7, 1842. He m. Dec. —, 1828 Elizabeth Baynton Markoe, dau. of John Markoe by his w. Hitty Cox.

Issue (surname Camac):

William, b. Nov. 26, 1829, grad. M. D., of Phila., m. Nov. 25, 1851 Ellen Maria, dau. of Bloomfield McIlvaine,

Issue (surname Camac):

William Masters, b. Aug. 15, 1852,
Ellen McIlvaine, b. May 20, 1855, d. s. p. June 2, 1879, m. Oct. 16, 1877 William Fisher Lewis, son of Geo. T. Lewis by his w. Sally Fox Fisher,
Anna Bancker, b. Nov. 15, 1856, m. Oct. 16, 1877 Henry Denton Nicoll, M. D., of New York, son of Leonard Nicoll by his w. Arrietta Denton,
Issue (surname Nicoll):
Margaret, b. July 25, 1878,
Henry, b. Oct. 27, 1879,
Mary Eva, b. Aug. 26, 1862,
Henrietta, b. Apr. 12, 1864, d. Nov. 7, 1865,
Elizabeth Markoe, b. Nov. 8, 1865,
Charles Nicoll Bancker, b. Aug. 6, 1868,

MARY RICKETTS, b. Aug. 20, 1831, d. Oct. 16, 1859, m. Apr. 18, 1850, her mother's first cousin, Hewson Cox, son of Wm. Sitgreaves Cox by his w. Eliza Banks,
Issue (surname Cox):
Mary, b. Paris Aug. 4, 1851, m. Richard Renshaw Neill, U. S. M. C., son of J. P. Wilson Neill by his w. Alice Johnston Renshaw,
Issue (surname Neill):
Alice Johnston,
Nadine Camac,
Richard Renshaw,
Hewson, b. Sep. 3, 1853, d. Jany. 17, 1854,
Sarah Masters, b. Mch. 4, 1856, d. Apr. 26, 1856,
Walter, b. Sep. 17, 1857, m. May 24, 1882 Hannah, dau. of Richard Ashbridge,
Herbert, b. Oct. 10, 1859,

JOHN BURGES, b. Dec. 11, 1833, living in France, m. Oct. 5, 1863 Nadine Kalpaschnikoff of Moscow, Russia, dau. of Stephen Kalpaschnikoff by his w. Catherine Slipsoff,
Issue (surname Camac):
Nadine, b. July 8, 1864, d. unm. Dinard, France, Nov. 12, 1882.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, JR.,

was admitted to the Council on Dec. 12, 1770,—see Shippen, p. (54).

William Hicks.

William Hicks was born in New York Mch. 10, 1735, and was son of Edward Hicks of Long Island by his wife Violetta Ricketts, who died Dec. 22, 1747. William Hicks was admitted to practice as an attorney in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania April 13, 1768. He was appointed, Apr. 5, 1770, to succeed Growdon the Councillor as Prothonotary, Clerk of the Orphans' Court, Recorder of Deeds, and one of the Justices for Bucks Co. Richard Penn called him to the Council in 1771. He d. Phila. May 25, 1772. He m. Xt. Ch. July 19, 1758 Francina Jekyll, gr.-grddau. of the first Edward Shippen.

Issue:

Eliza Margaretta, b. Nov. 13, 1759, bapt. Xt. Ch., d. y., bu. Xt. Ch. July 20, 1760,

Giles, b. June 12, 1761, Capt. in 10th Penna. regt., d. s. p., m. Nov. —, 1776, Hester McDaniel, from whom he was divorced by Act of Assembly Mch. 9, 1781, letters of adm. on his estate were granted at Phila. Aug. 30, 1785,

Francina, b. Mch. 21, 1763, bu. Xt. Ch. Sep. 30, 1764,

Catherine, b. Mch. 21, 1763, m., 1st, Gloria Dei Ch. May 12, 1784 Stephen Ceronio, merchant in Phila., who removed about 1793 to Batavia, E. I., and 2nd, at Gloria Dei Ch. Mch. 9, 1794 Jacques Servel, "son of the dec. Jacques & Marguerite Servel of France, doctor aboard a French frigate now at Philad. past 39,"

Issue by 1st husband (surname Ceronio):

William,

James,

Edward,

William, b. Apr. 18, 1767, bapt. Xt. Ch., to whom his younger brothers left annuities for life,

Richard Penn, b. Jany. 30, 1769, d. s. p. New York Jany. 23, 1791, bu. Xt. Ch. Jany. 29, 1791,

Jacob Johnson, b. Dec. 28, 1770, d. s. p., bu. Xt. Ch. Oct. 29, 1792.

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